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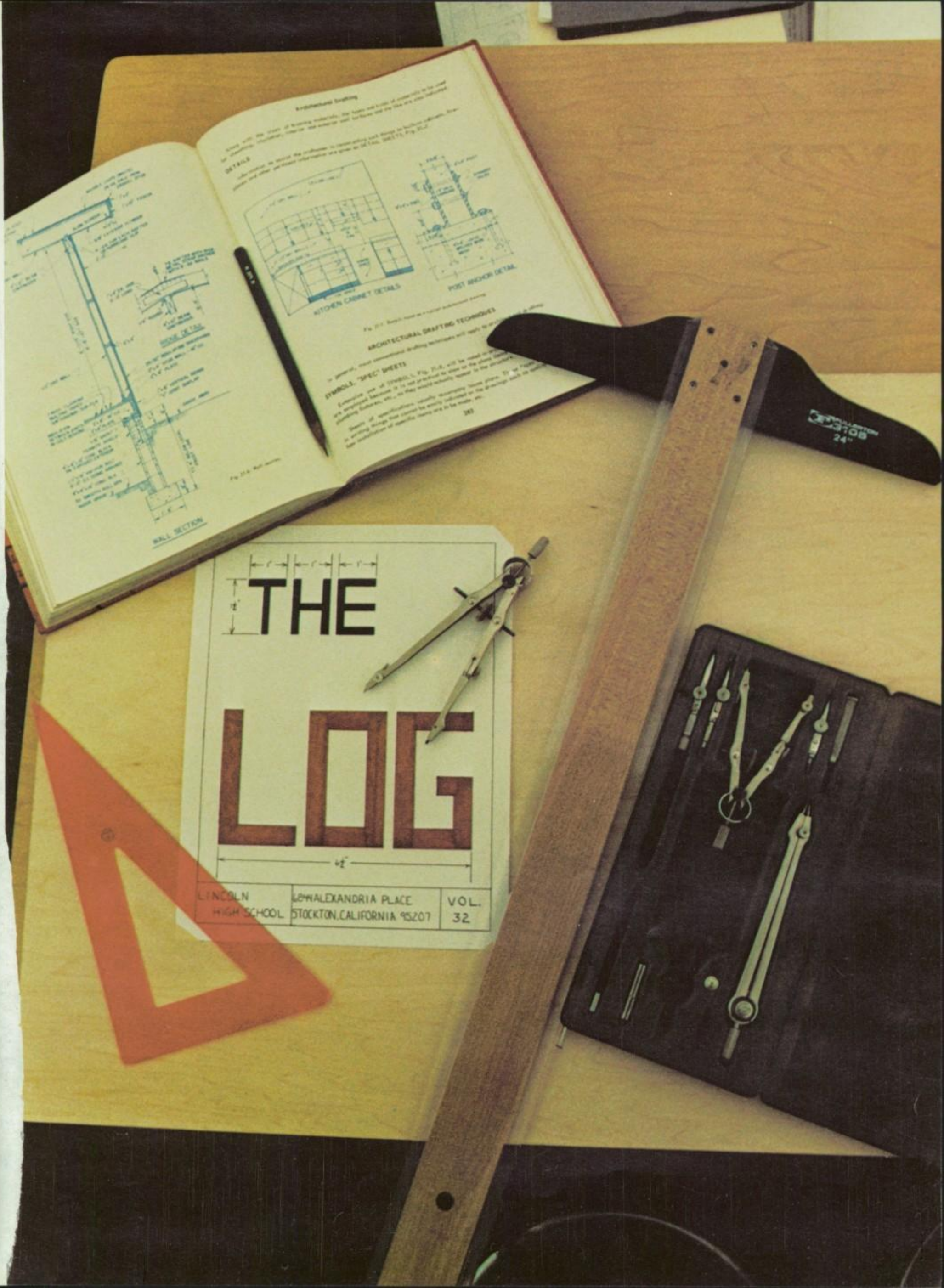
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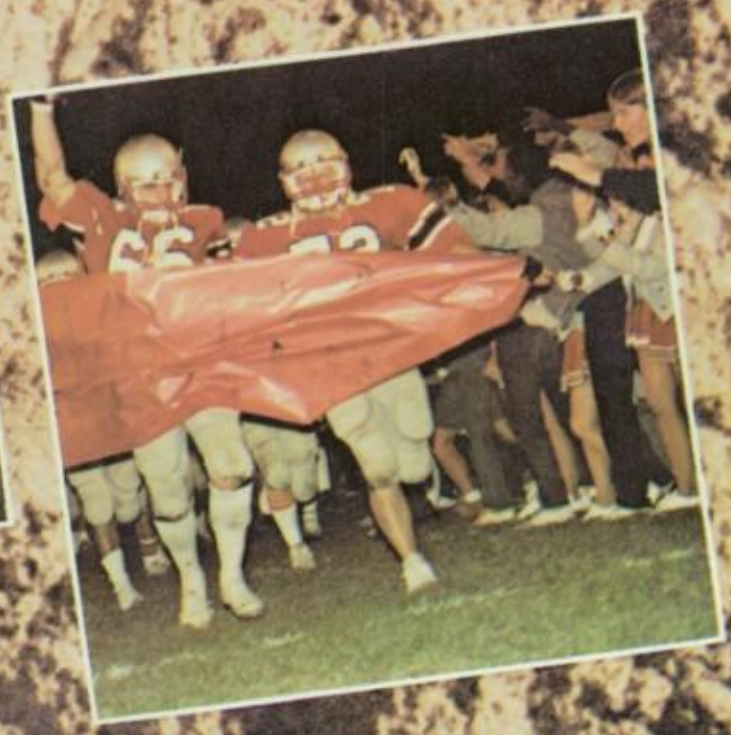

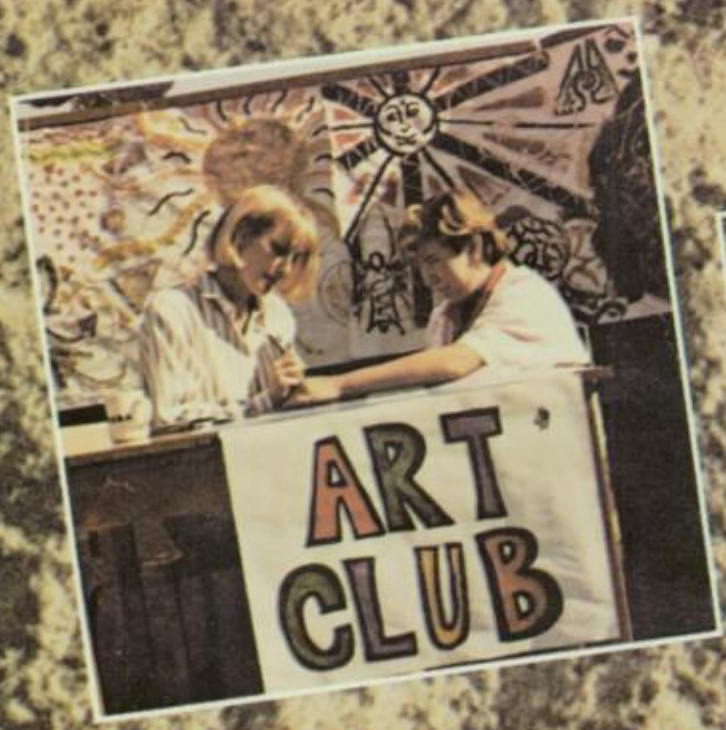
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Cementing the Future

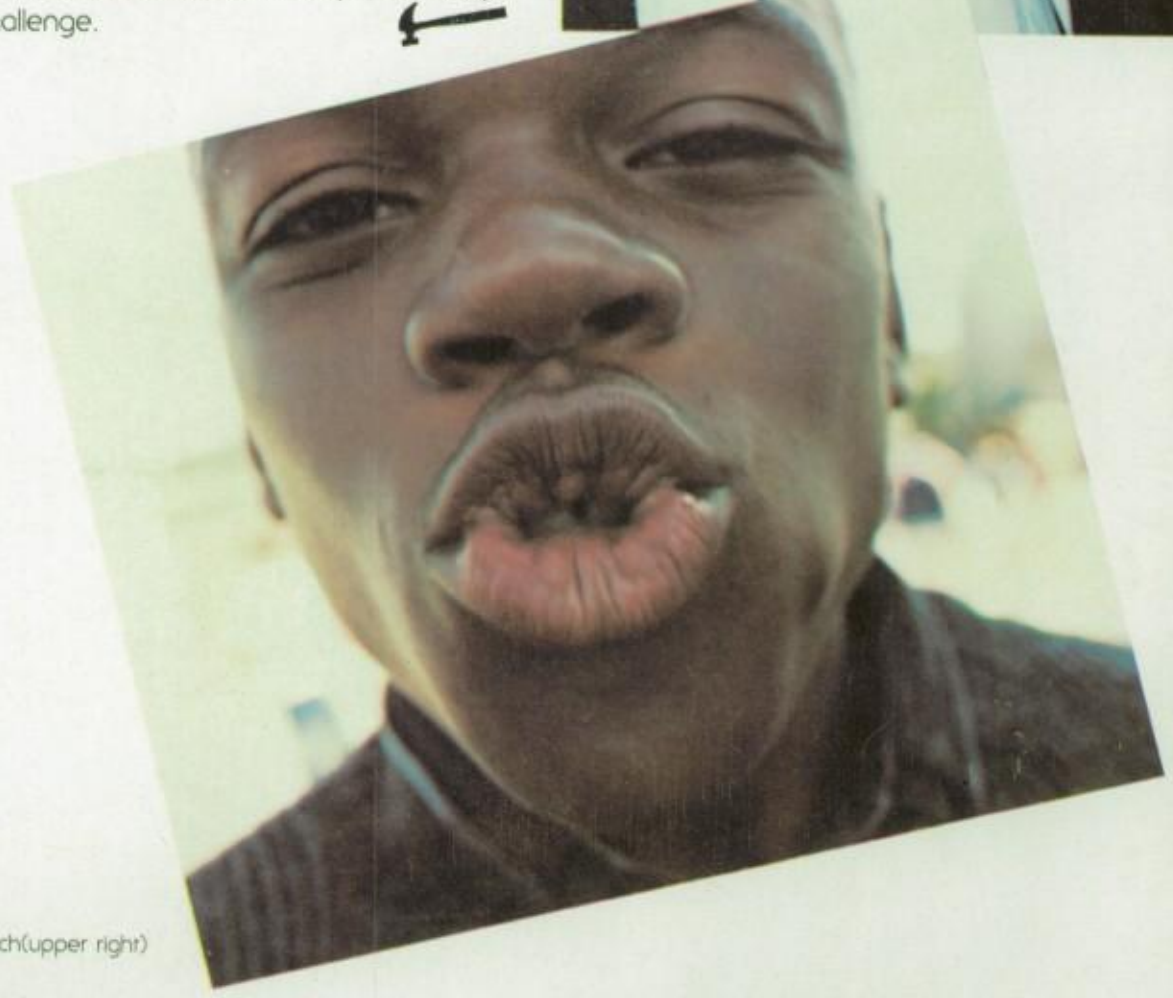
Three years ago the seniors, then sophomores, never dreamed that they would have to face the daily routine of an 8 period schedule. They were informed that the modular system was having financial difficulty, and that administrators would try a "modified mod" system. The new schedule condensed 3 mods into 1 period and structured the day into 8 periods. No longer were students able to lounge on the grass for hours at a time between lectures. They now had to have 6 classes and only 2 breaks.

Since that change, Lincoln High has seen many alterations that appeared to be monumental to some of the students. For example, the new tardy and absentee policies made paperwork easier on teachers, yet most students found them to be nuisances. The absentee policy stated that in order to clear an absence, a note or phone call had to be given to the attendance office within 48 hours. Beyond the time limit - No excuses, No exceptions.

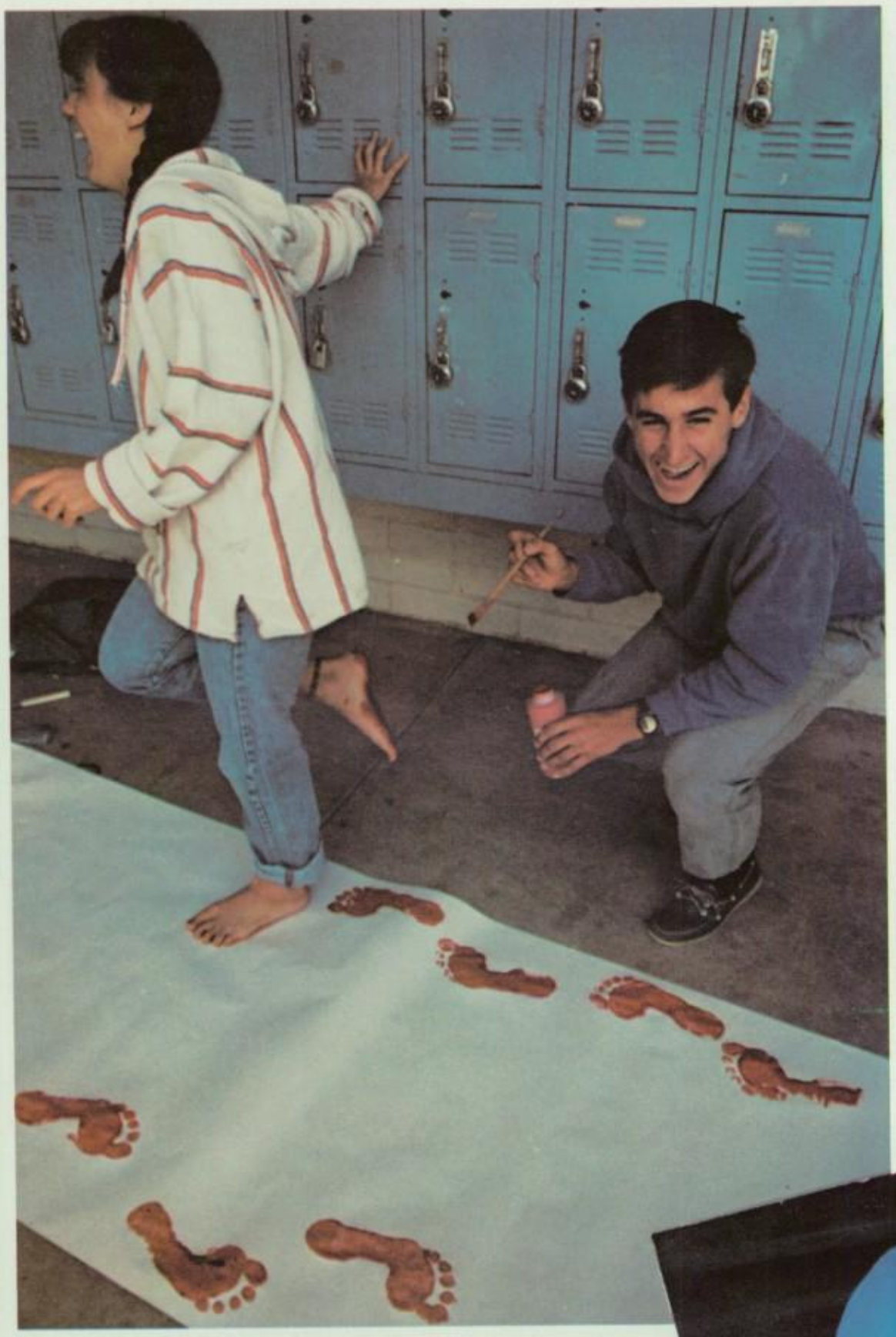
On another note the newly founded bells provided the students with a real bang in their lives. The annoying ring signaled the students to move from one class to another like a herd of cows. Some students found that the bells took away from their responsibilities of time management and just added to the number of restrictions imposed on them. Yet others, especially the underclassmen, were more adaptable since they were familiar with bells from LSE.

Like LHS, things in our society are continuously being modified to fit our changing surroundings. As the class of 1986 ventured through their four years of high school, they observed changes in both the physical and organizational aspects of their educational environment. They adapted from mods to an eight period day and became accustomed to the noisy clamber of the construction sites. The graduating class took with them a very powerful and meaningful memory of the modular system. However, despite the new bells, construction sites, tardy and absentee policies, which formed new modified material structure of Lincoln, all students, not only the seniors, had the final say in the true shaping of Lincoln's uniqueness.

The theme, LHS: *The Modified Version,* of this LOG was strongly connected to the word "modify" which means to change qualities of or to alter partially. We felt that no matter how much change was imposed on Lincoln High School the students would modify and accept the challenge.



THE ALMIGHTY TEEPEE- Senior Amy Lerich(upper right) admires the Charmin artwork.
KISSES FOR SALE- Junior Tyrone Cofer(right) puckers up for the camera.



"STOP THAT TICKLES!"- Junior Cindy Yarrington and Senior Brett Hammer(left) paint signs for a popcorn sale.
"BUT WHY CAN'T WE DO IT WITH OUR FINGERS?"- Senior Randy Doane(below) paints the Senior Walk a vibrant yellow.
"YOU SEE DEAN, IT'S LIKE THIS."- Junior Steve Weller (bottom left) has a serious discussion with Dean Welin.

Construction Conquers All

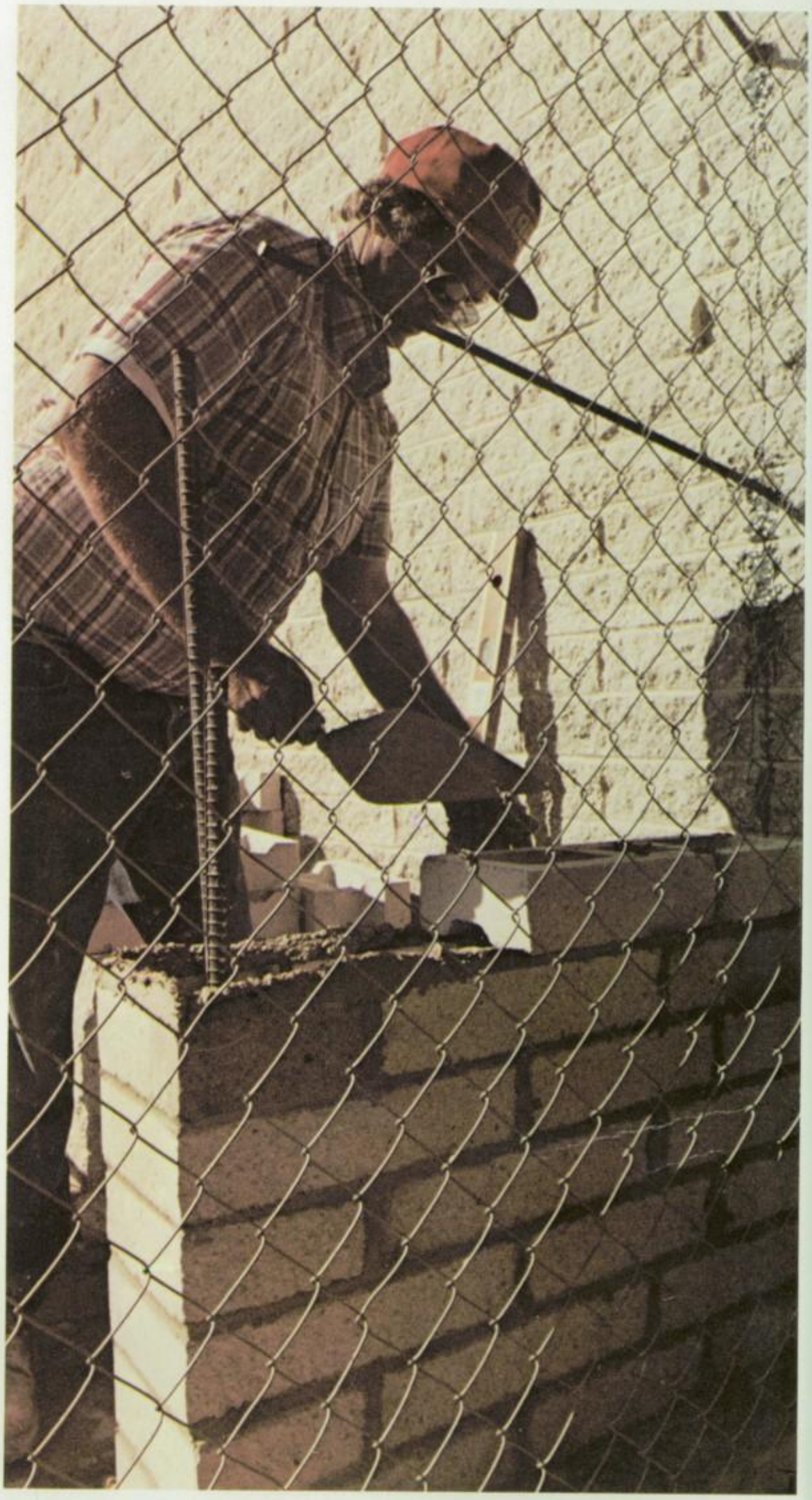
Brick by brick, nail by nail, slowly the pieces came together to form the new Lincoln High School.

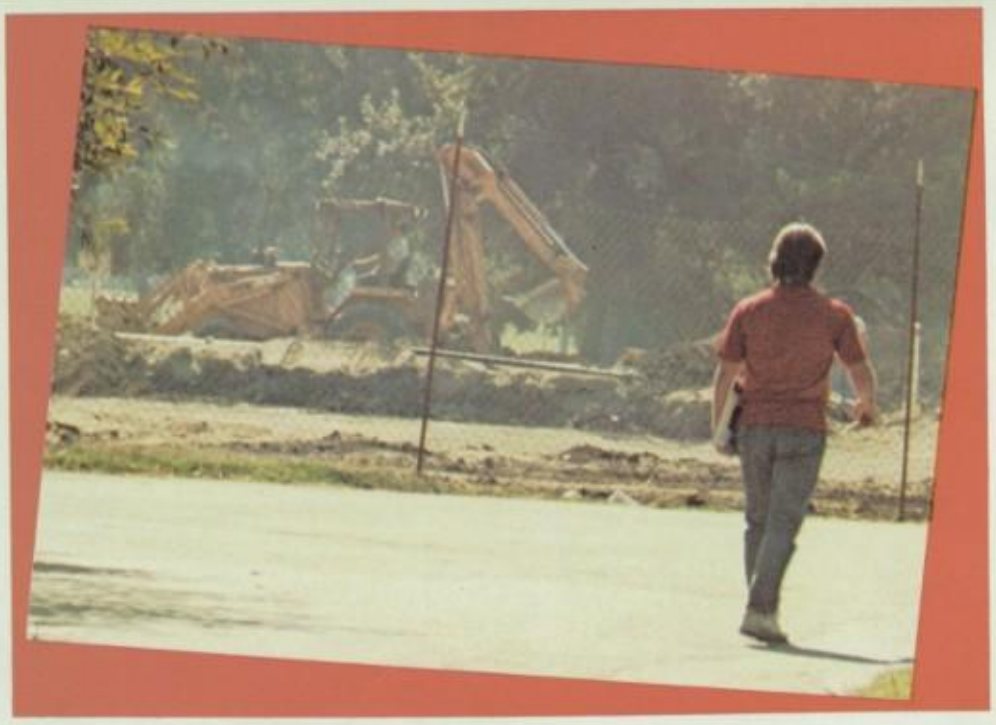
The building plans called for the addition of approximately 42,900 square feet of office and classroom space. This included a new speech and communication facility, new classrooms for the computer and physical science courses, and more office space for the counseling center. The rebuilding of the fire-damaged administration building and the paving of the parking lot also occurred during the year.

Unfortunately, this construction also created many inconveniences. Teachers and students were unable to concentrate during class, and valuable learning time was lost. Many people were delayed during their passing periods due to the construction blocking and limiting the walkways. "There wasn't any room to enjoy the campus," commented Junior Brian Boswell.

Another inconvenience was the incomplete parking lot which caused a limited number of parking spaces. Many students were late to class or received parking tickets since they didn't have any place to put their cars. "You think you've found a parking space, but it turns out to be a yellow zone and a ten dollar ticket," remarked Junior Joey Shields. Overall, the students learned to adjust to these problems by getting to school earlier and by avoiding the construction areas.

Unfortunately, the class of eighty-six saw the end of only a few of the projects. With the completion of the administration building, some of the trailers were removed. "At least we got the quad back where we used to relax," stated Senior Julie Boyd. The long-awaited parking lot was due to be completed in late spring. It allowed for more paved parking spaces, and new entrances and exits. The new wing and the communications building are scheduled to be completed in late 1986. When the construction projects are finished, there will be a new Lincoln High School that allows for smaller classes, more space, and new opportunities for learning.





JASON RETURNS-(below) A builder puts in a full day's work.
"WHAT'S THAT I SEE IN THE DISTANCE?"-(left) A student inspects the work being done on the new wing.

DOZIN' DAYS-(far left) Bulldozers get ready to start the new communication facility.
THE HANDYMAN CAN-(middle left) A construction worker begins laying the bricks for the counseling center.
MEN AT WORK-(left) Construction workers begin to rebuild the administration offices.
"I GUESS WE BROKE IT"-(middle) Workers remove the benches to make room for the counseling center.

Search for Local Thrift Store

Keeping up with fashion has been a difficult task for teens, but now the 1985 look was totally your own individuality was in. Students no longer needed fortunes of wealth to stay in style, for many were able to satisfy their needs at the local Salvation Army or Thrift store.

The older the attire, the better the outfit. The heavy shiny jewelry worn by both girls and guys looked as though it had been dragged out of the bottom of their mother's jewelry box. Paisley print, pegged pants, and jean jackets also entered the scene from the past.

The new style, which was greatly influenced by English music, brought about a relaxed attitude in apparel. Layers of baggy clothes and rhinestones galore were a direct result of the attitude. Both sexes wore shirts untucked with sweaters on top. Shirts became difficult to tell apart; "As a joke, I would wear a girl's shirt as long as it didn't look too feminine," stated Dan Pool.

The hottest items in women's clothes appeared to be body huggers, the stirrup pants and ankle lengthed straight skirts, worn with sweaters that covered the behind, made a firm stand on campus. Accenting the outfits were not only rhinestones but long strings of pearls tied in a knot at the bottom, and brooches worn in place of neckties.

The majority of the guys, on the other hand, stuck with the casual look, sometimes taking fashion ideas from the hit television show "Miami Vice." Other guys let their hair grow long, and for the courageous boys, they tried make up, such as eyeliner to accentuate their features not to look like Boy George.

Chris Davis stated, "I wear what I feel like." This became a popular phrase around campus as seniors who anticipated graduation found the most comfortable sweats.

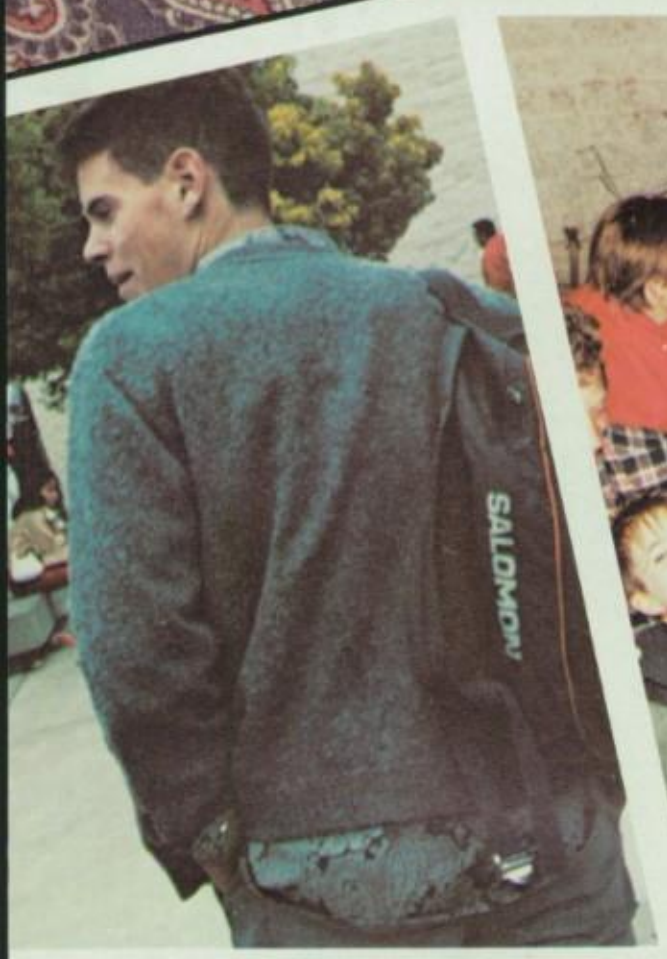
"I like sweats, they may not be dressy, but they keep me warm and comfortable," said Peggy Just.

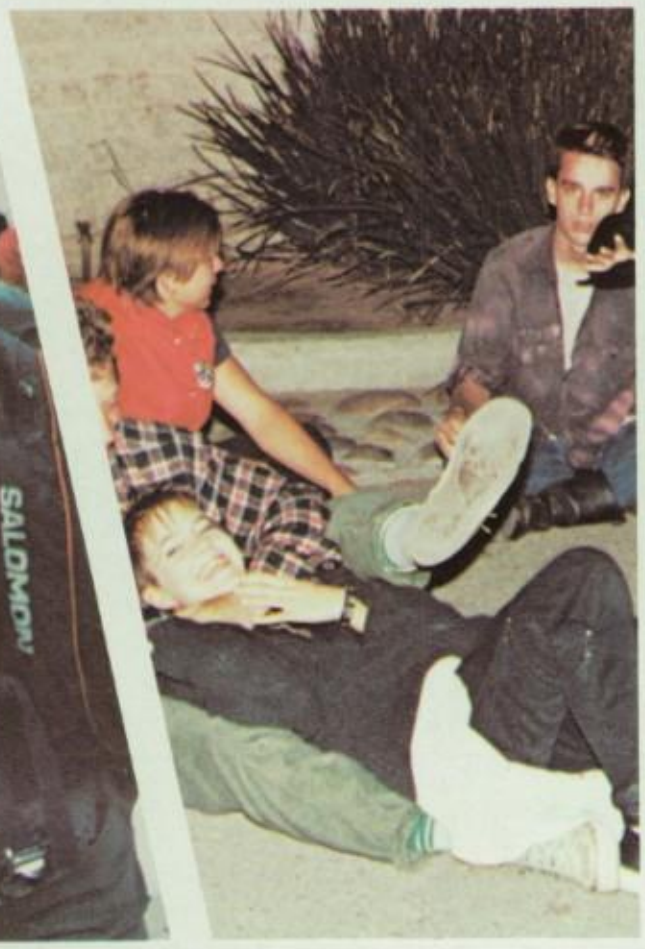
Nineteen-eighty-five was definitely the year to be unique. No one was out of style, and so everything was in style.

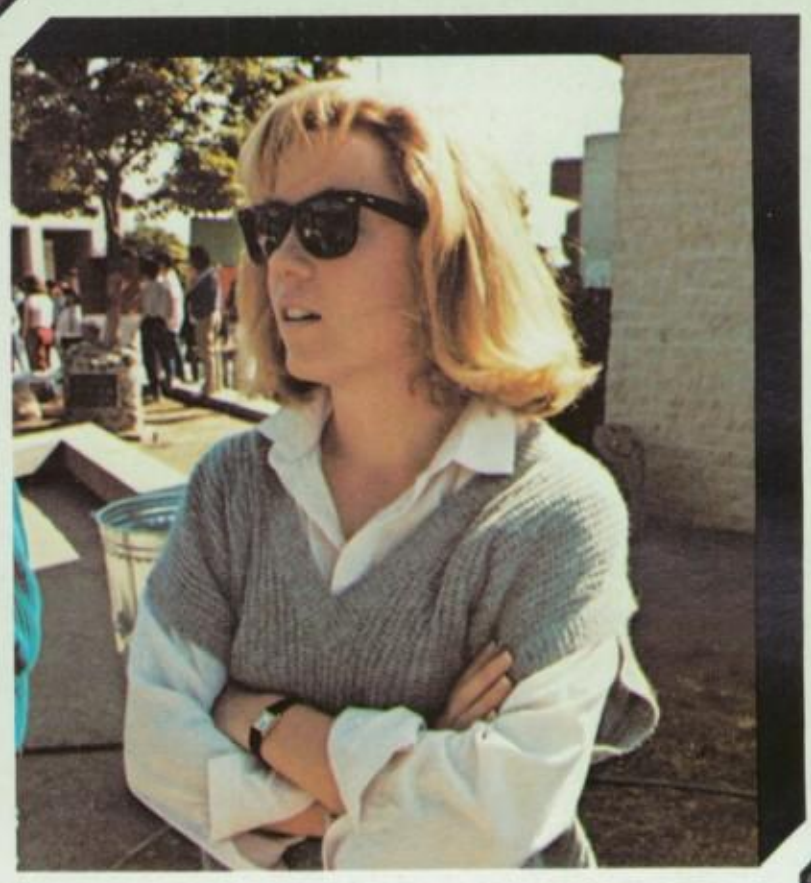
ALL WEAR PLAID sophomores Rob Trede and Mark Martingly (above right) show how they wear plaid before their others.

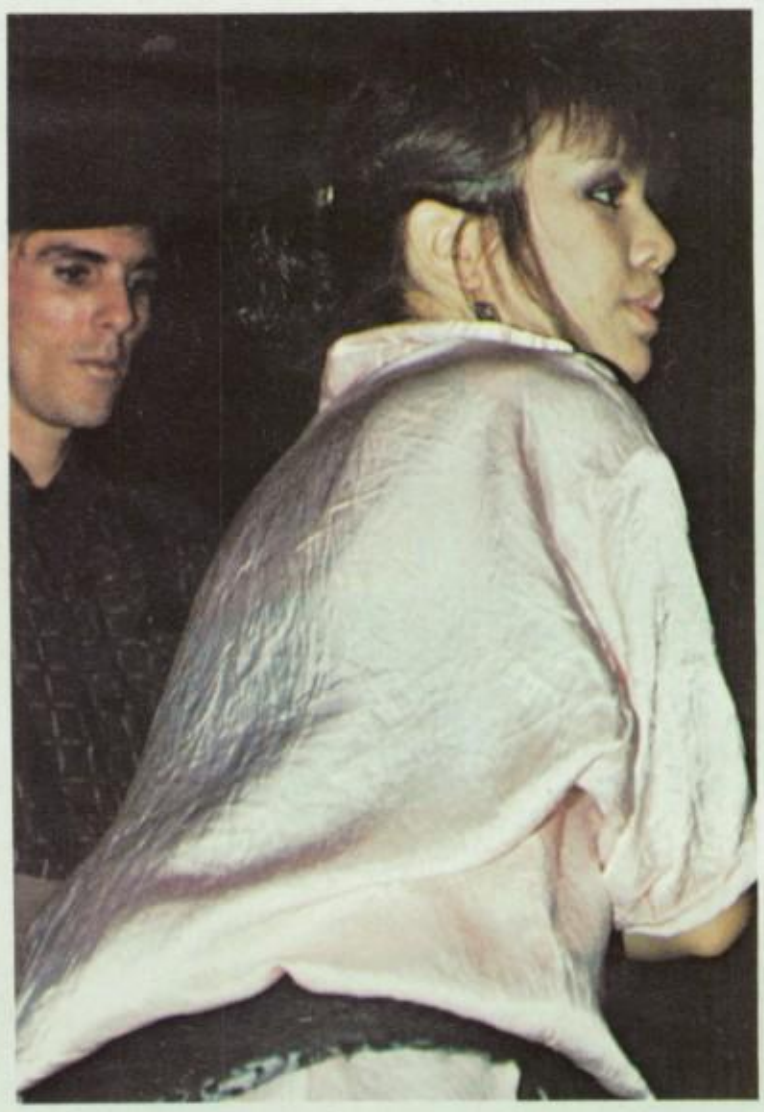
HIGH HO SILVER! Senior Edward Kim Bean (right) displays the latest western wear.

HIGH TECH Class Liem (left) and others show the forbidden Twilight Zone.









The New Look

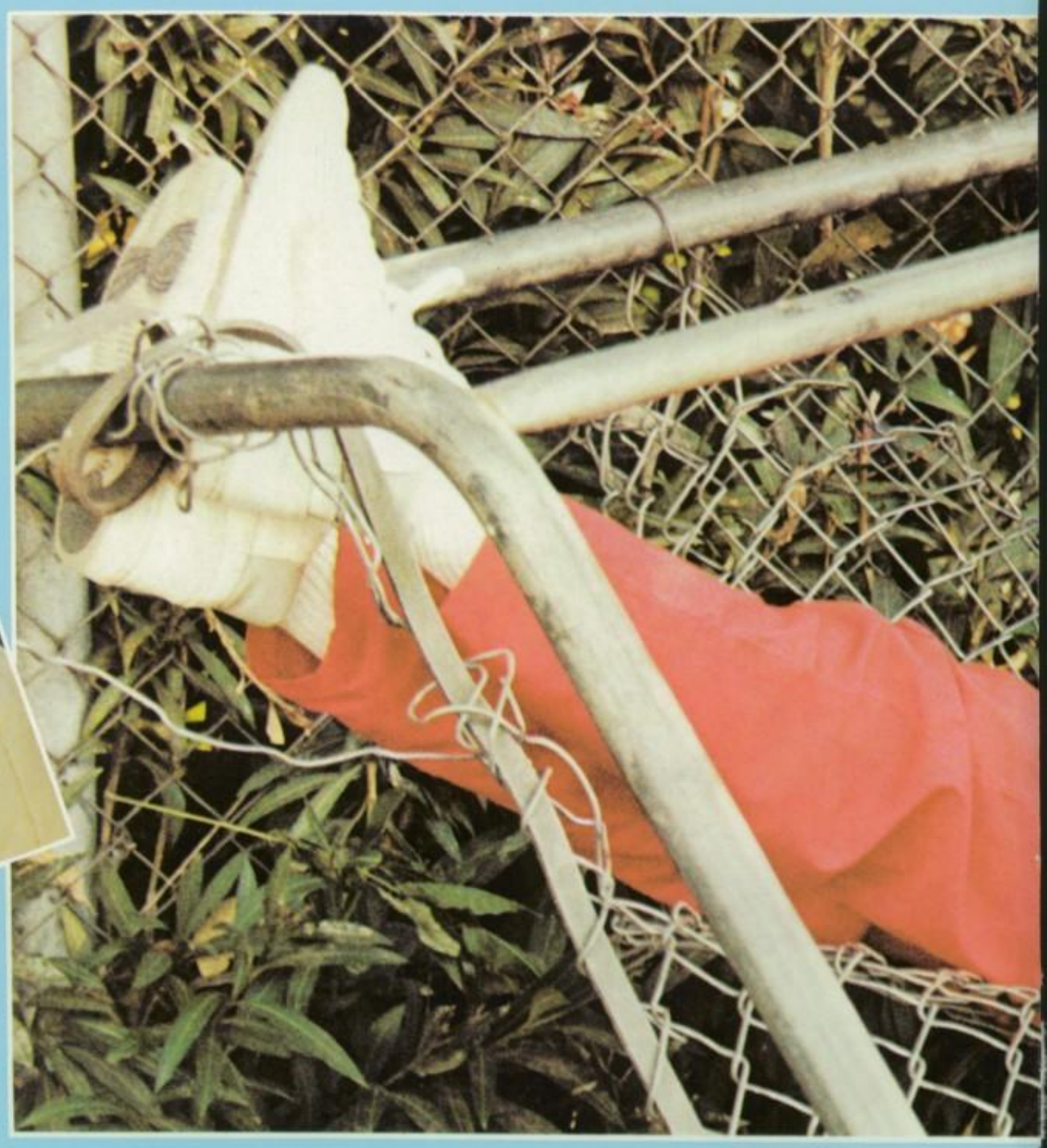
Life in the Fast Lane

5-4-3-2-1-brring. Finally, the tone of the new bell signified the end of the long awaited countdown. The monotony of the period had broken. It mattered little whether one was waiting for a lunch break or the end of the day, for each was equally welcomed. This freedom gave individuals a chance to relax with friends at a favorite eating area, or just spend some quiet time alone. Those who used their free time to do homework proved to be more academically beneficial, although the majority of the student body preferred "pigging out".

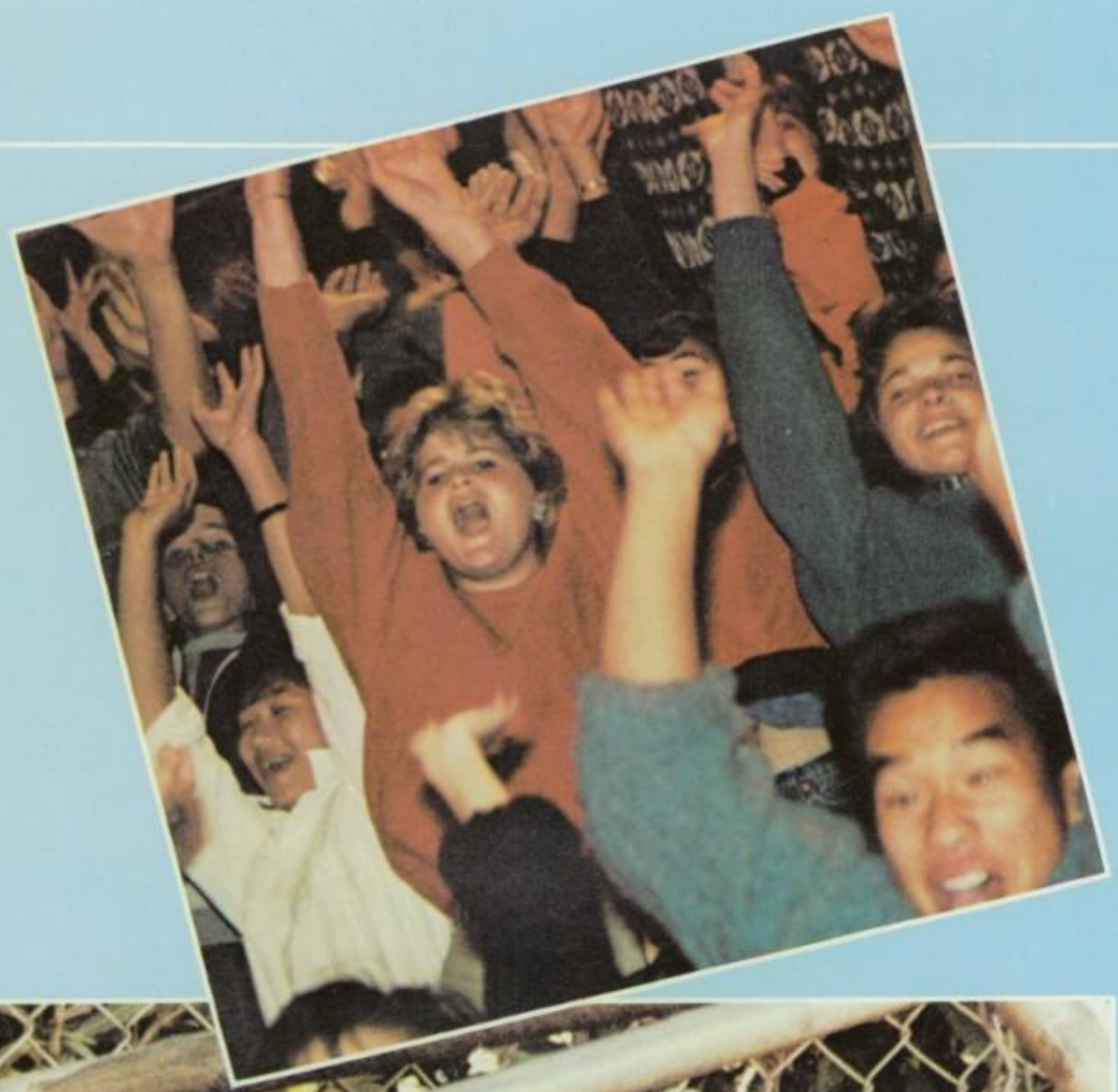
When the huddle seemed unsatisfactory, the students headed for their favorite fast-food restaurants. Burger King, Taco Bell, Bagel Kitchen, Togo's Eatery, and the ever popular "golden arches" prevailed. Senior Kristi Cowger stated, "I could have eaten at Taco Bell everyday, and I practically did." But the underclassmen, who were not yet sweet 16, had to settle for food from the dreaded huddle. As freshman Beth Lawrence put it, "I would have rather starved."

When the school day finally ended, the students left their classrooms to engage in a number of extra curricular activities. The more relaxing of the choices included joining clubs, eating, or just watching a favorite T.V. program, yet the more athletically inclined chose to participate in sports, join athletic clubs, or just work out. "Exercising for me was a great outlet for burning off excess energy," stated junior Jenny Marchetti.

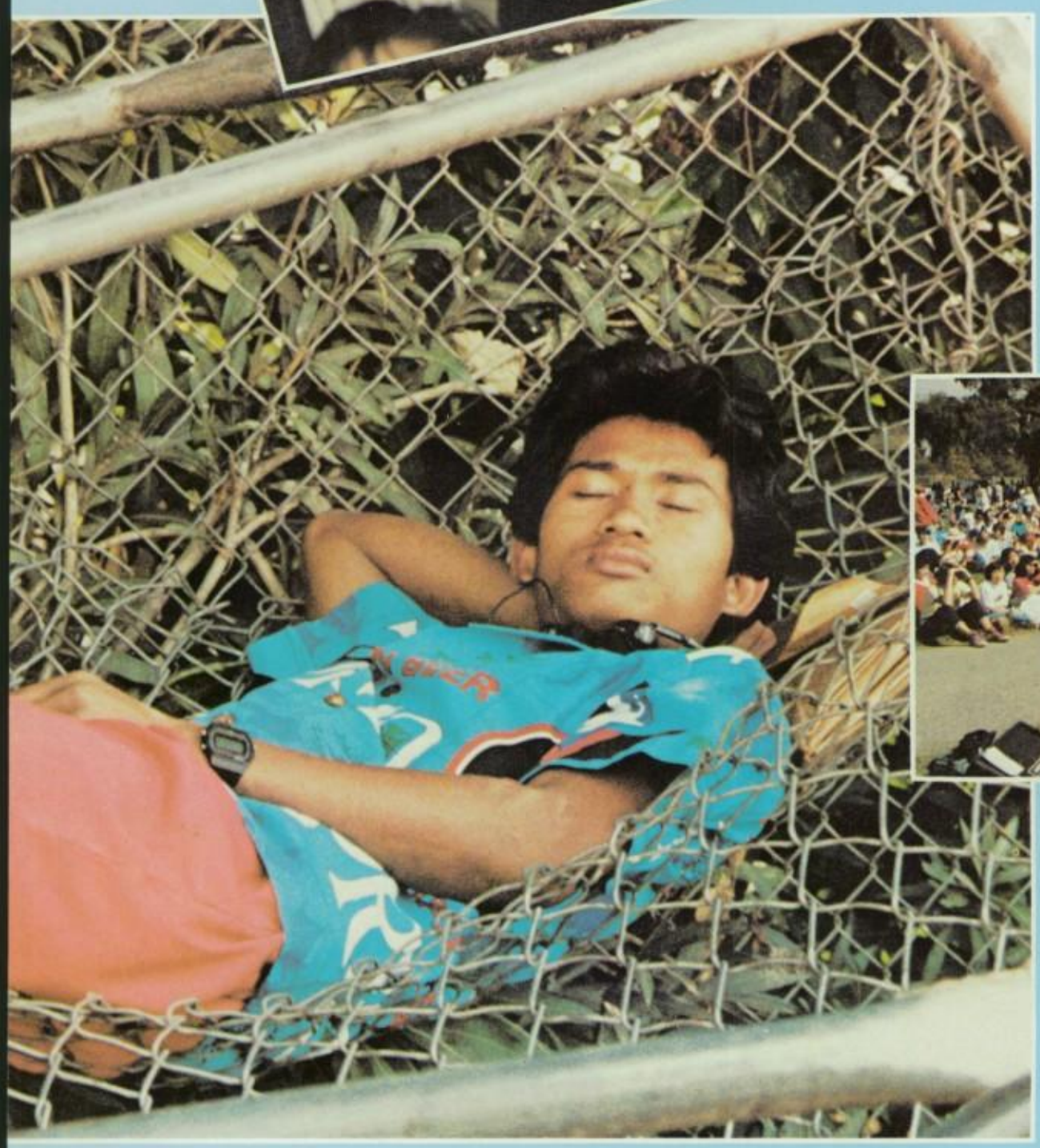
Many other students turned to employment to help support their weekend activities and expensive hobbies. These included such things as football games, movies, and of course shopping. As Kim Mason pointedly stated, "those flimsy green pieces known as money provided for the necessities of my student life."

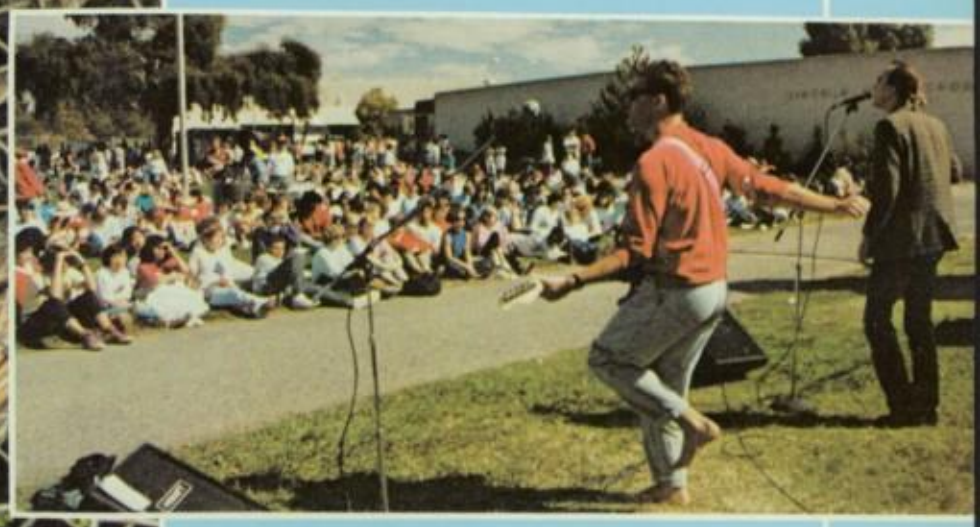


OH, THANK YOU!- Lawsen Lew (above) grarefully accepts his baked goods.
CALL A DOCTOR, QUICK! - A disgusted freshman (far above) flinches at the taste of his food.



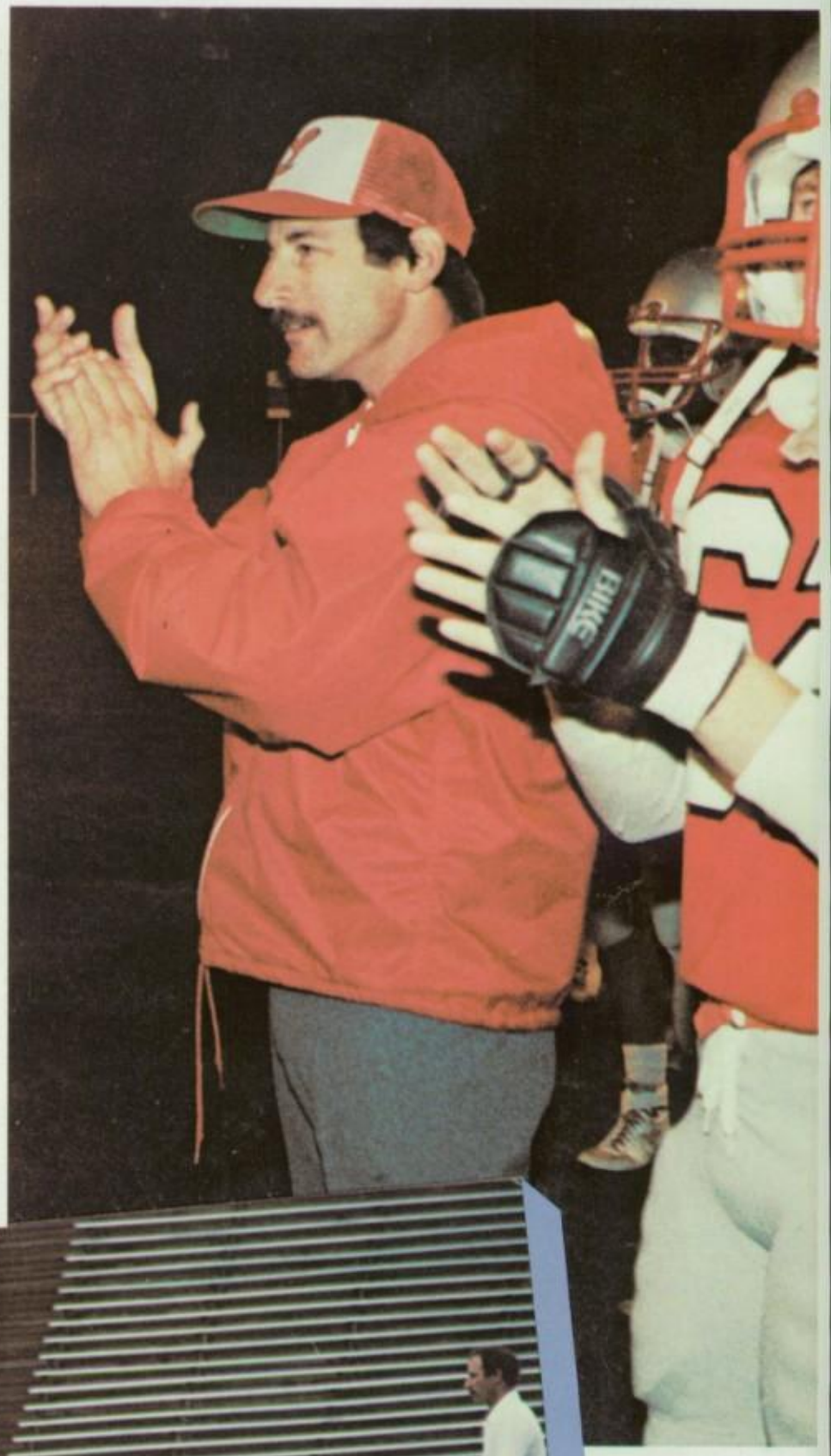
TAKE A RIDE ON THE ROLLER COASTER- Lincoln students (left) imitate a ride while doing the wave at a rally.





BOSOM BUDDIES- Juniors Lisa Ratto and Sharon Roth (far above) take a break to read the paper.
SNEAK PREVIEW- The Broken Toys (above) play a preliminary concert during Spirit Day.
SLEEPING BEAUTY- Nay Chin (left) creates a chain-linked hammock.

The Man of Galvinized Steel



What Tom Galvin wants out of life is very simple. His #1 goal is "for my daughters to grow up, be happy, and be successful in life." But it is obvious that he wants this goal for more than just his daughters, Melissa and Leann. Galvin wants to share this goal and to make it a reality for all of the kids he comes in contact with. It's no secret that Galvin feels, "to be successful and happy in the long run, an individual must have a good, solid education".

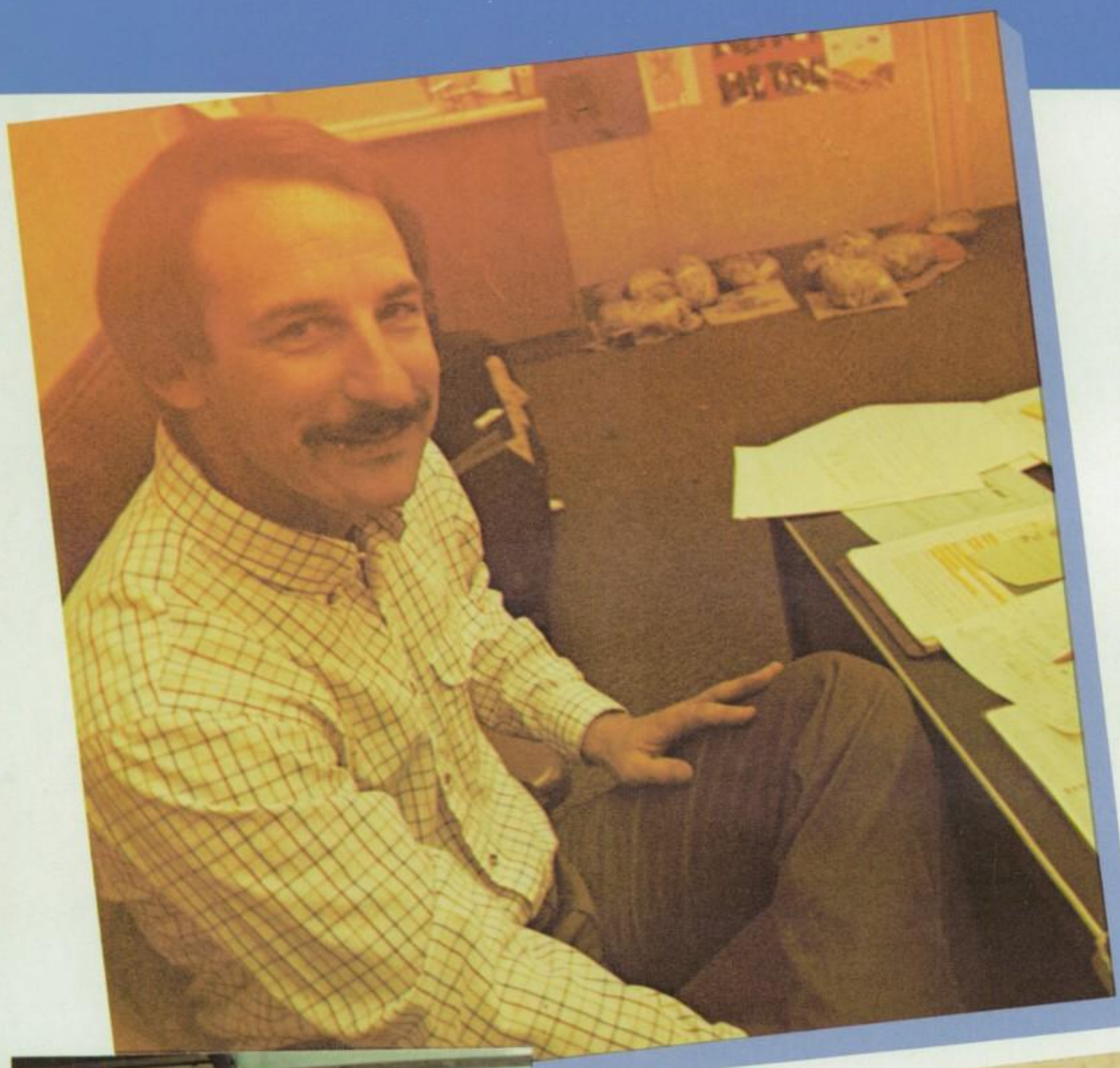
He sometimes, not too gently, encourages, cajoles, pushes, and inspires students to be the best that they can be. Galvin asks more from his students than they think that they are able to give. But he sees something unique in every person and spurs them on until they are able to see the good within themselves.

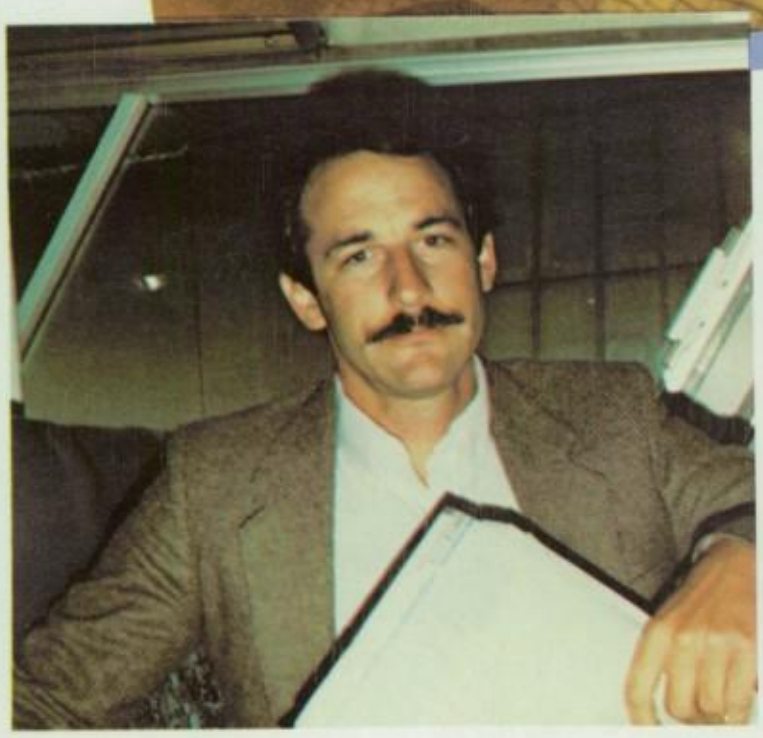
His 10 years at Lincoln High School have been in seemingly constant motion. Along with teaching drivers training and alternative education, he has coached the varsity football, the varsity track, and the sophomore basketball teams. His duties as the Co-op Club advisor, class advisor, and Journalism program chaperone and friend are more labors of love than work.

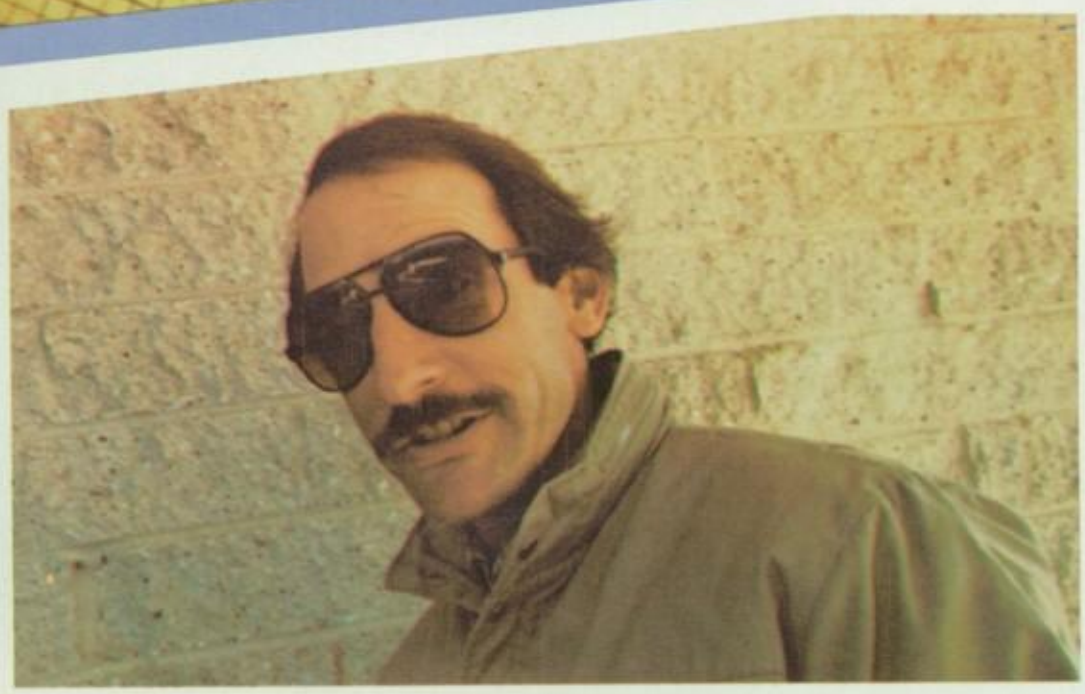
Tom Galvin is always there when you need him. It's Lincoln vs St. Mary's, Galvin is there to support the team. It's Spirit Week, 10:30 p.m. Thursday night, Galvin is there to help the exhausted students with last minute details. Lincoln needs a special service organization open to all students, Galvin is there and the Co-op Club is born. One student needs somebody to talk to, somebody to listen, Tom Galvin is there.

A little bit of Tom Galvin is instilled in all of our hearts and souls. Although it seems LHS is continually modifying and changing, we on the yearbook staff hope that Tom Galvin never does.

ENCORE, ENCORE-Tom Galvin(above) shows his approval for a touchdown.
READY, HIKE!-Coach Galvin(right) directs practice.







WHATA GUY-Teach Galvin(top) relaxes at his desk.
I THINK I'M GONNA DIE-Chaperone Galvin(left) poses for a photo in Seattle.
JOE COOL!-Mr. Galvin(above) displays his new shades.

ACTIVITIES

A trip to the "john" began the year's activities when Adam Corren first introduced the new Spirit Jug, correction the Spirit John, at freshmen orientation. This was the beginning of a year full of exciting, innovating activities that inspired much enthusiastic participation.

An early Spirit Week took many by surprise; nevertheless, by Friday students were "fired up and ready to go!" commented Senior Anne Werner. Because of extensive construction, the carnival was moved between the huddle and the front lawn, but its success was not hindered. The Homecoming Game brought the week to a smooth close.

In November the annual talent show proved to be quite an affair and was followed soon after by Winter Week, the latest addition to Lincoln's activities' schedule. Junior Cathy Green explained, "The little changes have made a big difference in school spirit . . . definitely for the better."

Along with Spring came Roger Crawford, a handicapped tennis player, who was an inspiration to everyone. Succeeding this was Spring Week, for a final bout of spirit-building events.

Mrs. Rutherford, Student Activities Director, played an important role in organizing activities. A determined advisor and the hard work of many dedicated students, made for a strong year of activities.

HAOS

The Last March

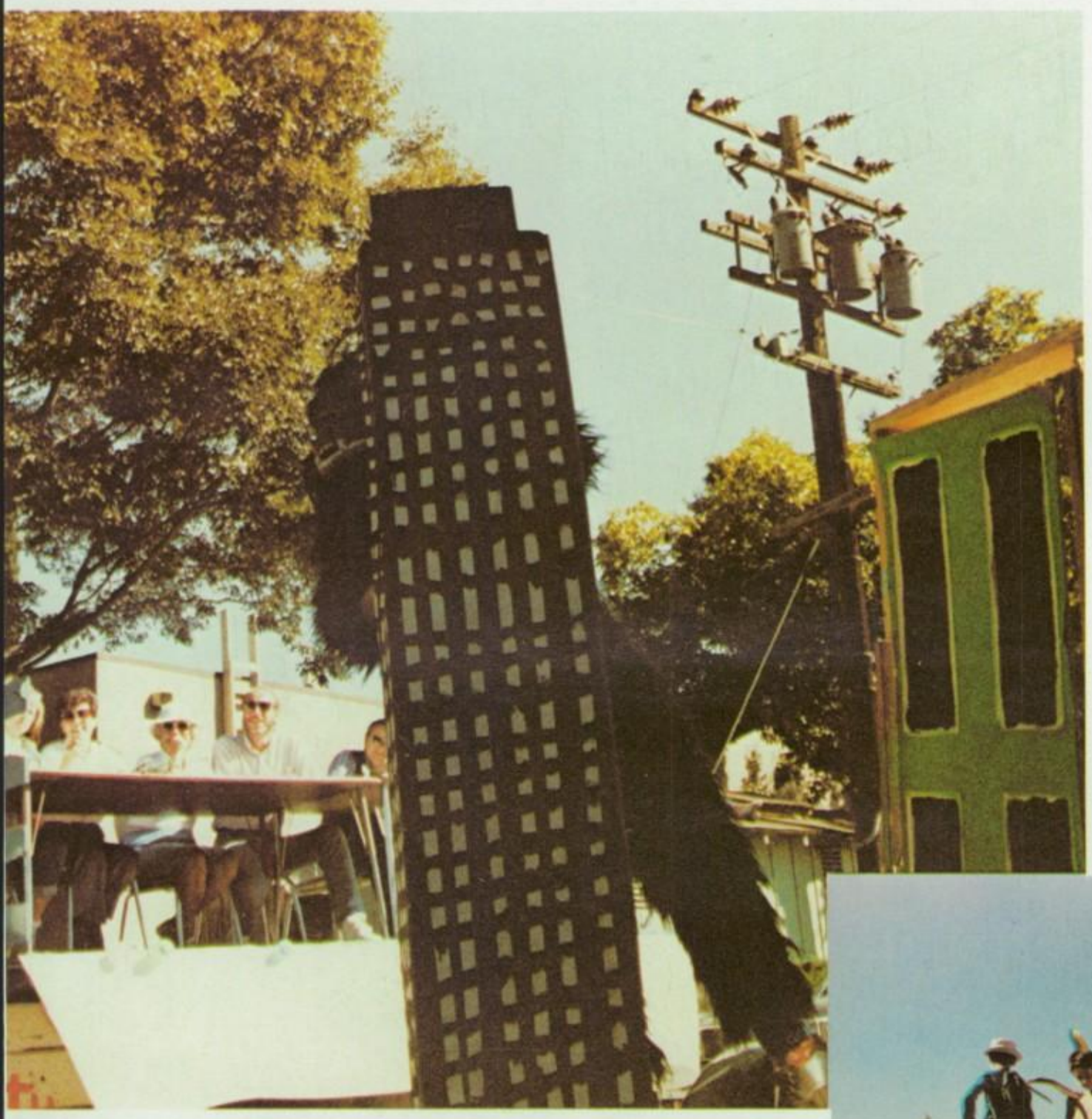
People lounged on the grass and craned their necks in anticipation of catching their first glimpse of the Spirit Day Parade. Their enthusiasm heightened as the sounds of the Trojan Marching Band passed by kicking things off with the help of the auxiliary squad.

The Trojan Band kicked things off with the help of the auxiliary squad. The spiritleaders followed, throwing candy to the enthusiastic crowd. Cheers went up for the six homecoming princesses and their escorts, who smiled and waved to onlookers. "The weather was ideal", said Caroline Song, while enjoying the sun. The freshmen's entry of an adventure movie scene and the sophomores' giant checkered shoe stomping on a yellowjacket, delighted the crowd. "It seemed like a scan of t.v. channels as different movie scenes passed by," stated Jean Chen. The juniors' horror movie float was highlighted by the decapitation of "Franklinstein", a graveyard, and an axe murderer. "It was a festival," declared Senior Gordon Yip about the variety of entries. The Seniors made a unique statement with their version of King Kong on the Empire State Building trying to end the toll of a lofty bell.

Clubs also made an appearance. The Co-Op Club, which Mrs. Rogerson, one of the judges, felt "did a fantastic job," wore bright, colorful, "clever" clown costumes. The Thespians added a strange twist by dancing barefooted down the parade route, enduring the hot pavement with artistic and creative ability.

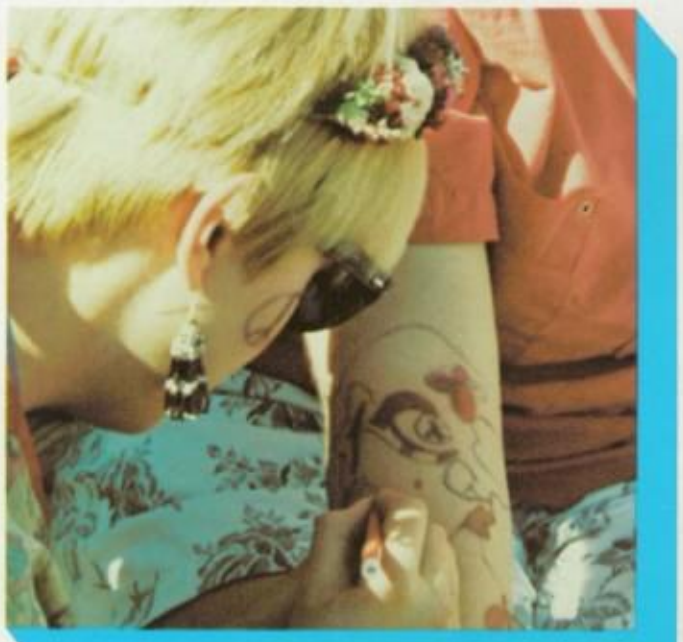
Seniors Fiona Lehn and Gretchen Gaal felt that, "The only sad thing was the small number of participants. Most people watched the parade instead of entering it." But despite lagging entrants, the parade as usual, had a special meaning to those who participated. Much effort went into it. In response to suggestions that the parade should be dropped next year, senior Jeff Wolters said emphatically, "We should keep it. Everyone loves a parade. It's American like hot dogs and apple pie." To those with true spirit, the parade was a grand event.

"WHAT'S A NICE KID LIKE YOU DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?"- Alice in Wonderland, rendered by Julie Munoz from the Co-Op Club (above) skips down the parade route.
GO INDYS!- Indiana Jones and a wild Indian, played by David Lloyd and Sabrina West, (far right) share adventure on the Freshman float.

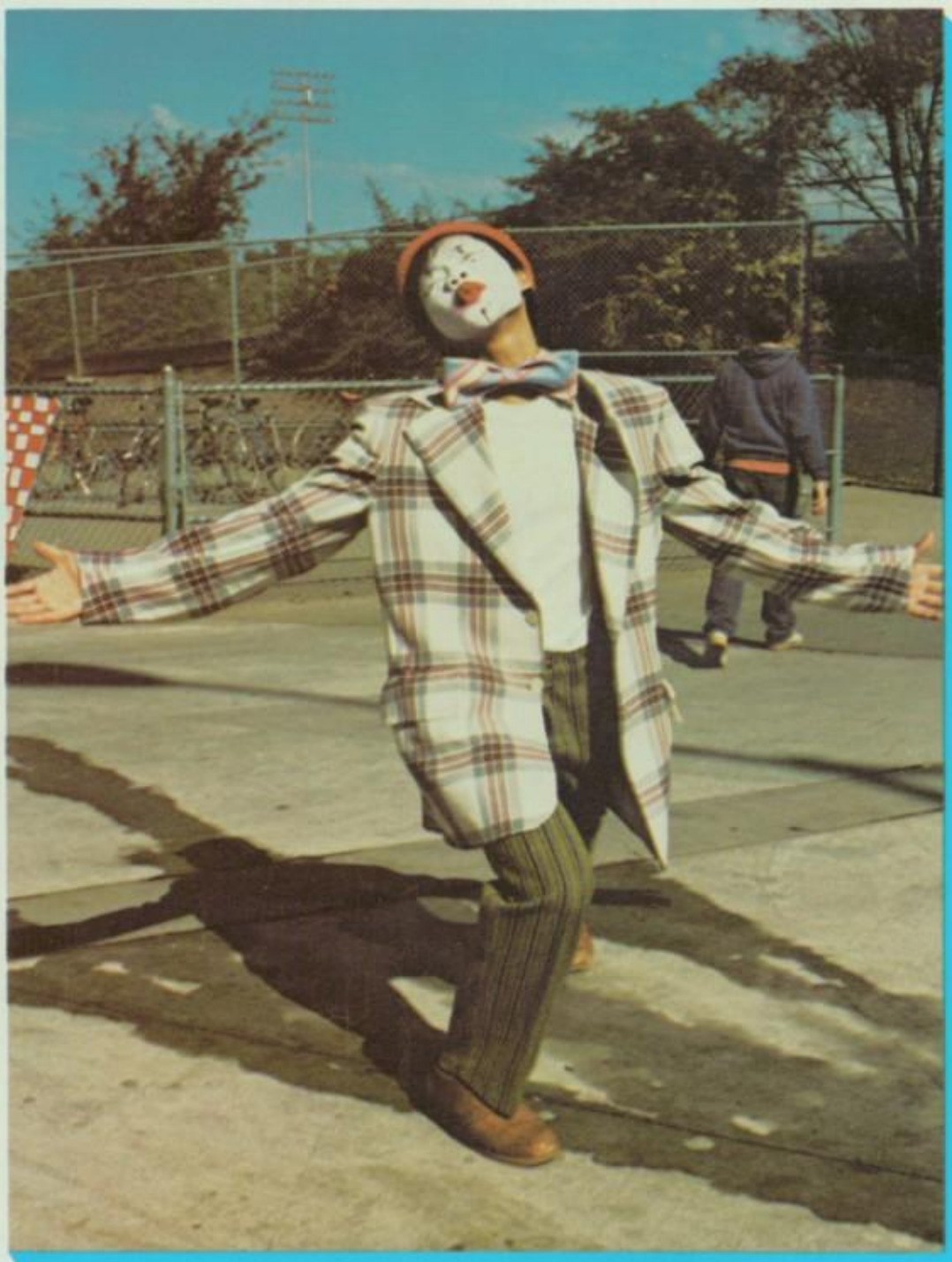


BELLS BEWARE - King Kong, played by Student Body President Robyn Fass, (top) threatens Lincoln's bell.
AN ENTHUSIASTIC WALKER- Drum major Jim Walker (left) struts along, leading the parade.
A MOMENT OF MAGIC- Princess Tiffini Mitchell and her escort Dino Ruffoni (top left) smile brightly and show their excitement to the crowd.

TATTOO YOU-Senior Thespian, Lisa Martin (below) displays her creative ability by drawing on junior Sheri Reagan's arm.
WHAT A FRIGHT!-Junior Ed Quigley (right) tries his hand fortune telling at the junior booth.
BACK IN TIME-Steve Howell (far below) reaches eagerly for food while Thespians give tattoos to others.



Booths Shine On the Silver Screen



What more could one ask for on a sunny Friday in October than food, games, live music, and an opportunity to spend quality time with friends? "I enjoyed the 1985 Spirit Day more than any other. There were a lot of new ideas that worked out very well," stared junior Missy Asra.

There was an array of foods from various ethnic backgrounds, starting from the All-American hot dog, to the French croissant. Many clubs and classes offered games, including a dunking tank by the freshmen class.

Due to the construction around the English offices, there was a change in location of the booths. The traditional event was moved to the area in front of the school and near the huddle. "It offered a new experience to Spirit Day," stared junior class secretary Sharon Roth. This change did not effect the juniors who won the competition for class booth with a haunted house where they sold "franklinfurters" and told fortunes. Upon entering the senior's booth, one did not know what to expect. Spider webs and red lights decorated a maze of black walls. It proved to be a journey through the science fiction series, "The Twilight Zone". The sophomores sold pizza by the slice from a hut made of palm tree leaves and surf boards. All class booths demonstrated that Lincoln went to the movies on Spirit Day.

A new addition to Spirit Day activities, the Art Club, sold face paintings and Polaroid photographs. However, the Indo-Chinese Club won the competition for best club booth selling egg rolls.

"Lincoln Hit the Silver Screen" with a wide variety of interesting booths, matched with clear, warm weather made it an enjoyable day away from the monotonous routine of school.

FREE FOR A DAY-Students (above left) enjoy the time away from classes at Spirit Day festivities.
IT'S CASUAL-Seniors John Jaeger and Anne Werner (far left) kick back to enjoy the day.
CLOWNING AROUND-Senior Chinh Vu (left) thinks Spirit Day at Lincoln is just a circus.

A Night At The Movies

"What happens to a blue penny when it is thrown into the Black Sea? . . . " "You get a wet penny!" the moans and groans rose from the crowd in response to a classic Adam Corren joke. The night rally proceeded with equal enthusiasm.

The seniors displayed their strange ways by wearing lunchbags over their heads and long, dark trenchcoats. In a synchronized fashion, the skit members gave a perfectly tuned beep—a mimicry of the bell. The other seniors, who also bagged their heads, cheered in support.

The juniors followed their tradition, with Barclay Quinn's reading of a story exemplifying their theme—horror movies. The sophomores hit with their rendition of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High", and the freshmen's adventure skit took the award for first place.

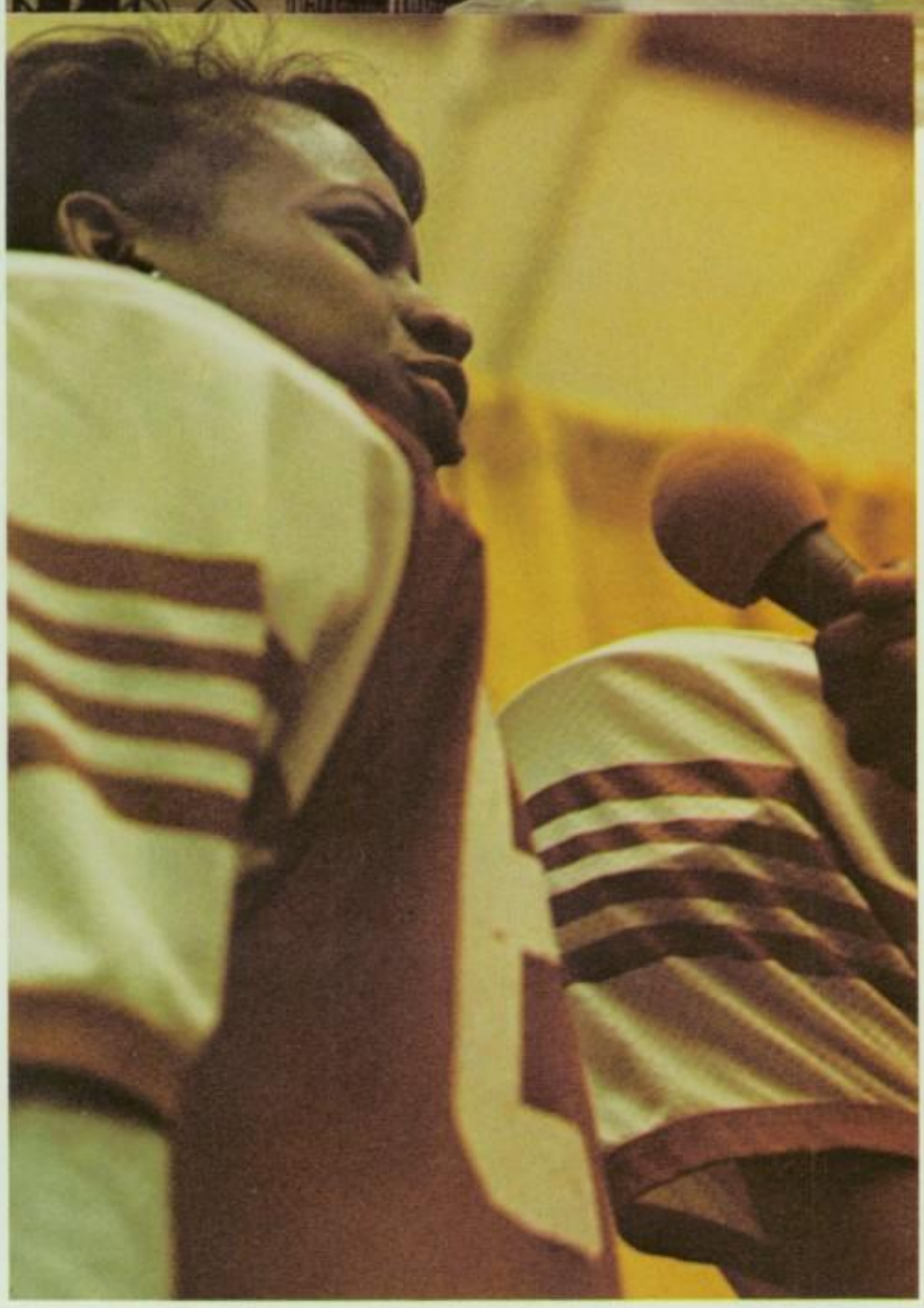
The audience was also entertained by Cheech and Chong from the Political Club, the Flower Children/Thespians, and Fast Eddie singing the "Risky Business" soundtrack.

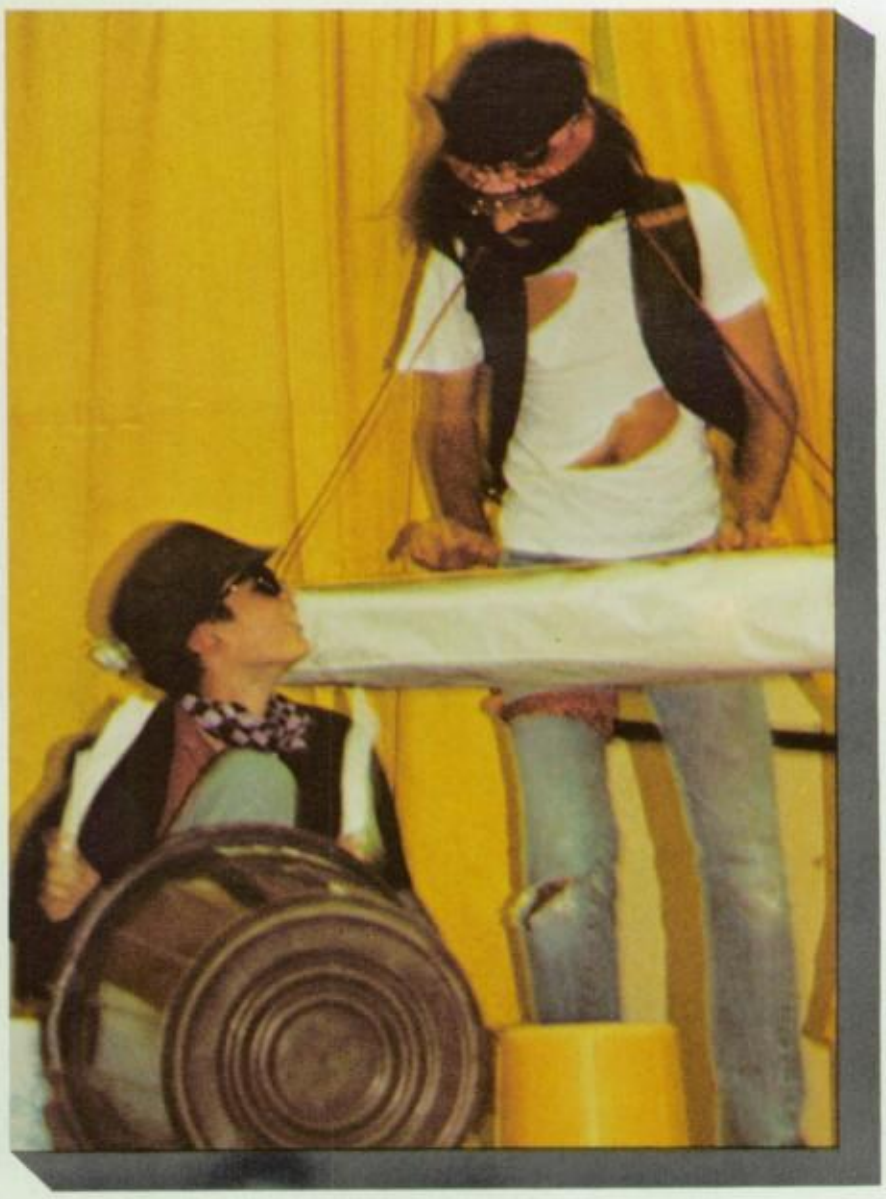
A touch of nostalgia was also present; last year's club winner, the Asian Club, came up with another crowd-pleaser: Pee Wee Herman. As Pee Wee rode his bicycle around the gym and made everyone laugh, last year's senior Asian Club members sat in the stands and looked on with a gleam in their eyes.

The most spectacular event, though, was the introduction of the glamorous homecoming princesses. Each breathtaking princess and her escort dazzled the students. "They were grand," said junior Skip Millis.

The students enjoyed the spiritleaders' surfing and sailor routines and, especially, Adam's innovative "Spirit John". The students left the rally in high spirits, ready to have a real blast the next day.

TOUR DE FRANCE- Senior Eric Dash(top right) pedals to victory.
MY HERO- Senior Erik Gunderson(middle right) rescues the damsel in distress during the speech team skit.
MAKE LOVE NOT WAR- Leigh Sippel (right) from the Thespian Club dances to the theme of "Hair" Aquarius.





THE TONE ZONE- The Senior Class(top) expresses their feelings toward the new bell system.
BORN IN EAST L.A.- Senior Mike Blower and Sophomore Evan Caffee (above right) do their imitation of Cheech and Chong.
SUPER TROJAN- an unknown trojan(above) riles up the crowd for the upcoming game.

Little Princess Reigns as Queen

What would Lincoln High School do without a Homecoming Queen? Due to a delay in preparation for halftime festivities, the princesses and their escorts almost missed the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Fortunately for an exceptionally long first half, they were able to get to the game on time. The crowd did not realize how much anxiety the princesses felt as they entered the stadium in glistening Mercedes 450 Sl's. "Since we were all good friends, I gave the evening a definite 'thumbs up'," said Princess Peggy Just.

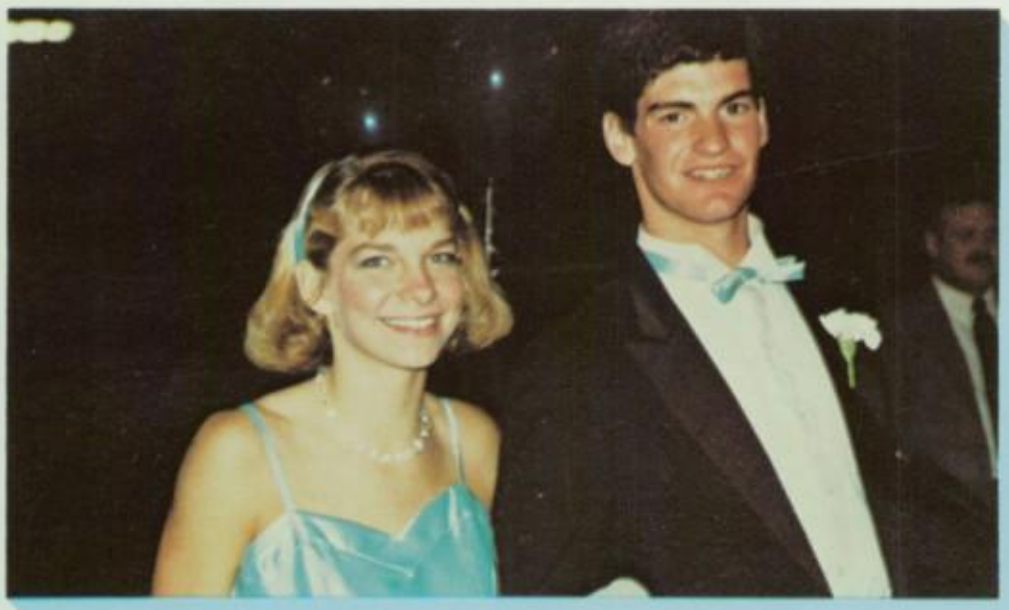
Whether they expressed nervousness or not, the anticipation of the day's voting came to an end as Commisioner of Assemblies, Julie Young, announced Amy Little as the Homecoming Queen. "I feel it was a great honor and privilege to be elected as this year's Homecoming Queen," Amy Little said.

The princesses' debut was only the night before at the night rally where they formally appeared with their escorts. Princesses, Peggy Just, escorted by Randy Doane; Amy Little, escorted by Jere Abbott; Tiffini Mitchell, escorted by Dino Ruffoni; Julie Nicholas, escorted by Adam Corren; Vicky Ward, escorted by David Hanham; and Carolyn Yecies, escorted by Randy Goodwin, were each announced along with a list of activities they had accomplished during their four years at Lincoln.

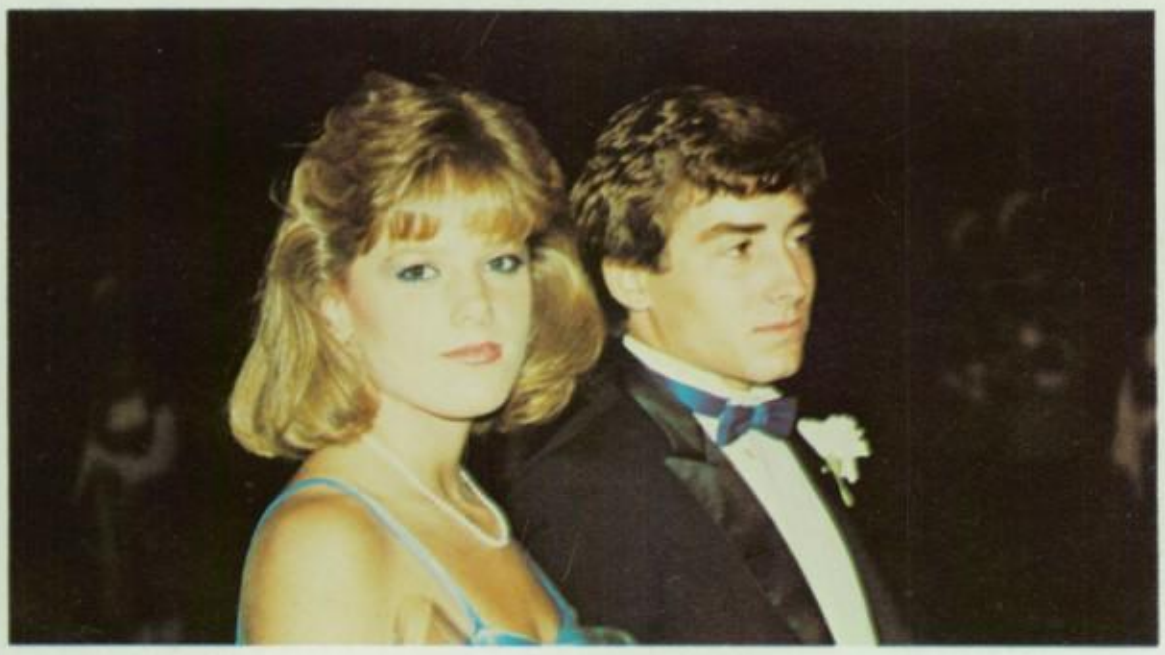
In the Spirit Day that followed, the princesses and their escorts took part in the various activities, including the Spirit Day Parade where they were introduced to the community. The night culminated with the Homecoming Dance where the court was able to relax and have fun dancing to the music of "Broken Toyz". "It was a great honor, and I'm glad that we were able to share the fun together," stated Vicky Ward.

THE SUPREME COURT-(clockwise from left)Julie Nicolas, Adam Corren, Vicky Ward, Dave Hanham, Peggy Just, Randy Doane, Amy Little, Jere Abbott, Carolyn Yecies, Randy Goodwin, Dino Ruffoni, and Tiffini Mitchell (middle right) pose for the camera.

JUST A WAVIN'-Peggy Just and Randy Doane (top) wave to the crowd during Spirit Day.
LITTLE DID SHE KNOW-Homecoming Queen Amy Little (above) is crowned by '85 Queen Gina Brown.



THUMBS UP FOR VICKY-Vicky Ward and Dave Hanham (below left) give the crowd a thumbs up.
JUDGES' DELIGHT-Carolyn Yeates and Randy Goodwin (below right) enjoy the good weather during the Spirit Day parade.



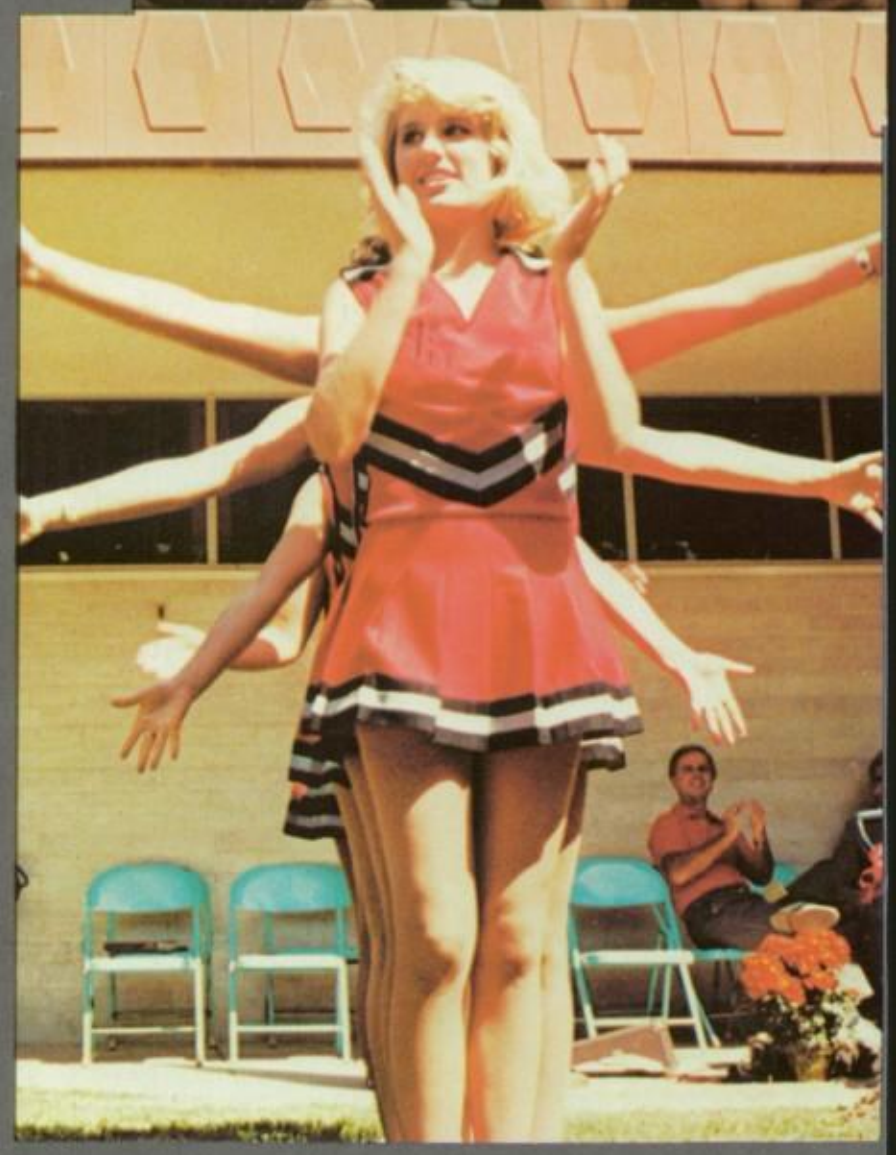
BEAU-TIFF-UL!-Tiffini Mitchell and Dino Ruffoni (above left) enjoy the halftime festivities.
A TOUCH OF CLASS-Julie Nicolas and Adam Corren (above) are introduced during the Homecoming game.

Dedication and Determination

Sunny U.C. Santa Cruz was where the Spiritleaders attended camp. They began working on cheers, routines and spirit unity as soon as they were elected. While at camp, the Spiritleaders were awarded the Spirit Stick, along with numberous other awards. At camp, the Varsity Cheerleaders performed a skit called "The Bird." "The funnest part of camp was doing our skit," said Varsity Cheerleader Connie Hitt.

After returning from camp, the Spiritleaders were ready to perform. "I never thought I could ever remember all of the cheers," stated Songleader Kim Mason.

The Spiritleaders worked hard all year on cheers, routines, skits, posters, and team parties. "I really enjoyed making posters and baking for the teams," said Junior Varsity Cheerleader Stephanie Bishop. All in all, the girls had a great year and were very proud to say that they were Lincoln High Spiritleaders.



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TIES AND TAILS—J.V. Cheerleaders, Chrissy Brown, Carolyn Hall, Kim Katz, and Stephanie Bishop wear their tuxes at Homecoming(top).

6 ARMS TOO MANY—J.V. Cheerleader Carolyn Hall displays her talented arms(middle right).

"OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE . . ."—The Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleader Kim Mason leads the National Anthem (middle).

"OVER HERE BOYS"—The J.V. Cheerleaders root for the extra point at the Homecoming game(far right).

PYRAMID PERFECTION—The J.V. Cheerleaders show off their flawless formation(bottom right).

SAY CHEESE!—The spirit squad smiles pretty for the camera(bottom center).

We've Got Spirit,

Although cheerleading appeared to be fun and games, the J.V. cheerleaders discovered that it also included a lot of hard work and training. The squad, which consisted of Srephanie Bishop, Chrissy Brown, Kim Brown, Carolyn Hall and Kim Katz, started the year by attending USA Cheerleading Camp at Santa Cruz. There, the girls' hard work paid off when they won all superior ribbons.

Sending a good luck rose to each J.V. football player before the Homecoming game was just one of the unique things the cheerleaders did. "The roses showed that we really cared about our football players," commented Carolyn Hall, captain of the squad. What was a football players reaction to the roses? "I thought the roses were an inspirational gesture. It showed that people supported us," said David Takeuchi, a sophomore football player.

There were a lot of positive feelings about the J.V. Cheerleaders. Kelly Freed, the girls' advisor, felt they were "fantastic, very spirited, and great for their first year." One last opinion of the squad was that of Sophomore, Dirk Pippin. He summed up the cheerleaders with two words, "Great legs!!"

A UNIFIED VERSION

If you stayed after school your chances of having seen the Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders practicing was excellent. "Practices were very demanding, preparing for rallies took two hours every day, but it all paid off in the end," stated Varsity Cheerleader Stacy Jorgenson.

The Varsity Cheerleaders won the Unity Award at the United Spirit Association camp at U.C. Santa Cruz. The Unity Award was the most respectable award to receive. "It was a great thrill for us, because it gave us the start we needed," stated Varsity Cheerleader Carolyn Yecies. The Varsity Cheerleaders were not the only squad to win. The Songleaders won an award for the hardest working sqaud.

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad was unique because it was made up of all seniors: Beth Eads, Gina Gatti, Connie Hitt, Stacy Jorgenson, Tiffini Mitchell, and Carolyn Yecies. The Songleaders added a touch of class, by performing routines to songs such as "Meeting in the Ladies Room," by Klymaxx and "Stand By," by Roman Holiday. The Songleaders were seniors Julie Craig, Ginny Giuffre, Amy Little, Kim Mason, Julie Nicolas, and junior Karla Frank.

Kelli Freed was this years' new advisor. Having once been a cheerleader for Lincoln High gave an extra incentive. "I think the girls did a great job, they really added to the 'Spirit of Lincoln,'" stated Freed.

COMPLETE WITH POM POMS-Songleaders (above, top) Ginny Guiffre (L-R) (middle row) Amy Little, Julie Craig, Kim Mason, (bottom row) Karla Frank and Julie Nicolas rise to new heights.
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT-Songleaders Kim Mason and Julie Craig (left) perform to "Stand By" by Roman Holliday at the night rally during Spirit Week.
CENTER OF ATTENTION-Varsity cheerleaders (far left, top) Connie Hitt (standing L-R) Beth Eads, Stacey Jorgensen and Gina Gatti perform with winning style.
IN TIGER TERRITORY-Julie Nicolas (above left) performs at a combined high school football game held at UOP.
SPIRITED SENIOR SIX-Cheerleaders (top middle) Carolyn Yecies, (middle L-R) Tiffini Mitchell, Beth Eads, Stacey Jorgensen, (bottom row) Gina Gatti, and Connie Hitt prove that they can make it to the top.
RED ROVER, RED ROVER, SEND THEM RIGHT OVER-Junior Karla Frank and seniors Gina Gatti, Beth Eads, and Kim Mason (far above) escort the Franklin cheerleaders to the preferred side.

TEAM PICTURE-(right): #17, J. LeCuyer; #18, B. Pack; #19, S. Jorgenson; #20, V. Fitts; #21, L. Knoles; #22, C. Hill; #23, J. Nicolas; #24, T. Allala; #25, I. ..., C. Hitt; #27, G. Guiffre; #28 L. Friston; #29, J. Weber; #30, S. Tredway; #31, K. Poirier; #32, K. Cole; #33, L. Hamilton; #34, L. Rossi; #35, A. Green; #36, T. Kenley; #51, M. Le ...; #52, K. Matthies; #53, J. Magyar #54, S. Vlaovich; #55, J. McCann; #56, S. Woods; #57, S. Winder; #58, S. Verstal; #60, S. Brursche; #61, K. Cowan; #62, T. Matthews; #63, H. Cruz; #64, G. Gaal; #65, S. Perry; #66, V Churchman; #67, M. Jeghers; #70, A. Little; #71, M. DeLaTorre; #72, J. Puckett; #73, P. Vandervoort; #75, J. Eberhardt; #76, T. Rishwain; #77, S. Woods; #78, S. Gemmill; #79, V. Hampson #80, M. Vestal; #81, V. Ward; #82, D. Hafley; #83, M. Rusher; #84, P. Just; #85, L. Grogan; #87, K. Emig; #88, F. Lehn; #89, A. Werner; Team coaches: Jeremy Abbott, Terry Smith, Phi Park, Dino Ruffoni, Nick Risso, and Dave Hanham, advisor Bob Sapp.
SMILE PRETTY-The offense team settles into a pose (bottom).

THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER!-Coaches Jere Abbott and Phil Park carry the injured Puffer, Dorothy Watanabe, off the field (far above).
HOLD THAT BALL!-Runningback Vicki Fitts charges down the field with the ball in hand (right).

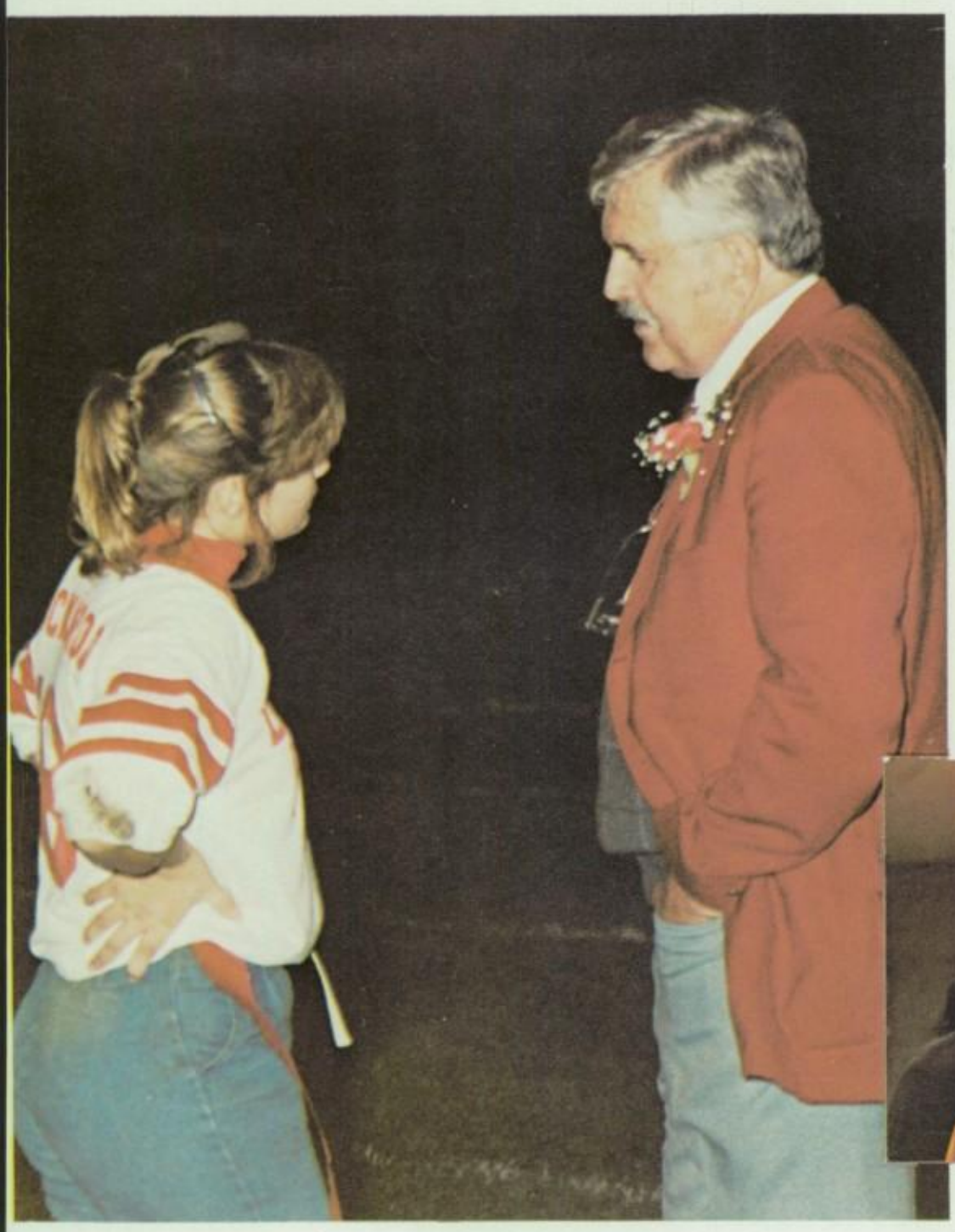
THEY HUFFED, AND THEY PUFFED . . .

Fifty-five seemed to be the magic number in the Powderpuff game between the Lincoln Trojanettes and the Stagg Delta Queens.

Fifty-five senior girls made up of the Lincoln Powderpuff ream, and fifty-five seconds before the end of the game, the Lincoln Puffs scored their first and only touchdown of the evening. The game resulted in a 22 to 6 point loss to Stagg.

Although the Trojanettes were not victorious scorewise, they all seemed to agree that the night was a success. Many of them enjoyed the social aspect of it. As Trojanette Julie Nicholas stated, "I think it was a great opportunity to meet a lot of new people and to develop friendships with people I would not otherwise have met."

The team had six coaches plus the advisor Bob Sapp. One of the coaches, David Hanham said, "I feel it was a learning experience for everyone, and even though we lost, we had fun doing it."



NOW HOLD ON A MINUTE ... -Quarterback Brandy Pock discusses an issue with the head coach, Bob Sapp (left).
OOO BABY!-Teacher Craig Ferguson becomes a traitor and cheers for the Queens during a lecture (above).

Student Council Leads the Way

"Come to order, please! Order, order please!," insisted Student Body President Robin Fass.

"I want a Big Mac, fries, and a Coke," joked Student Trustee John Jaeger.

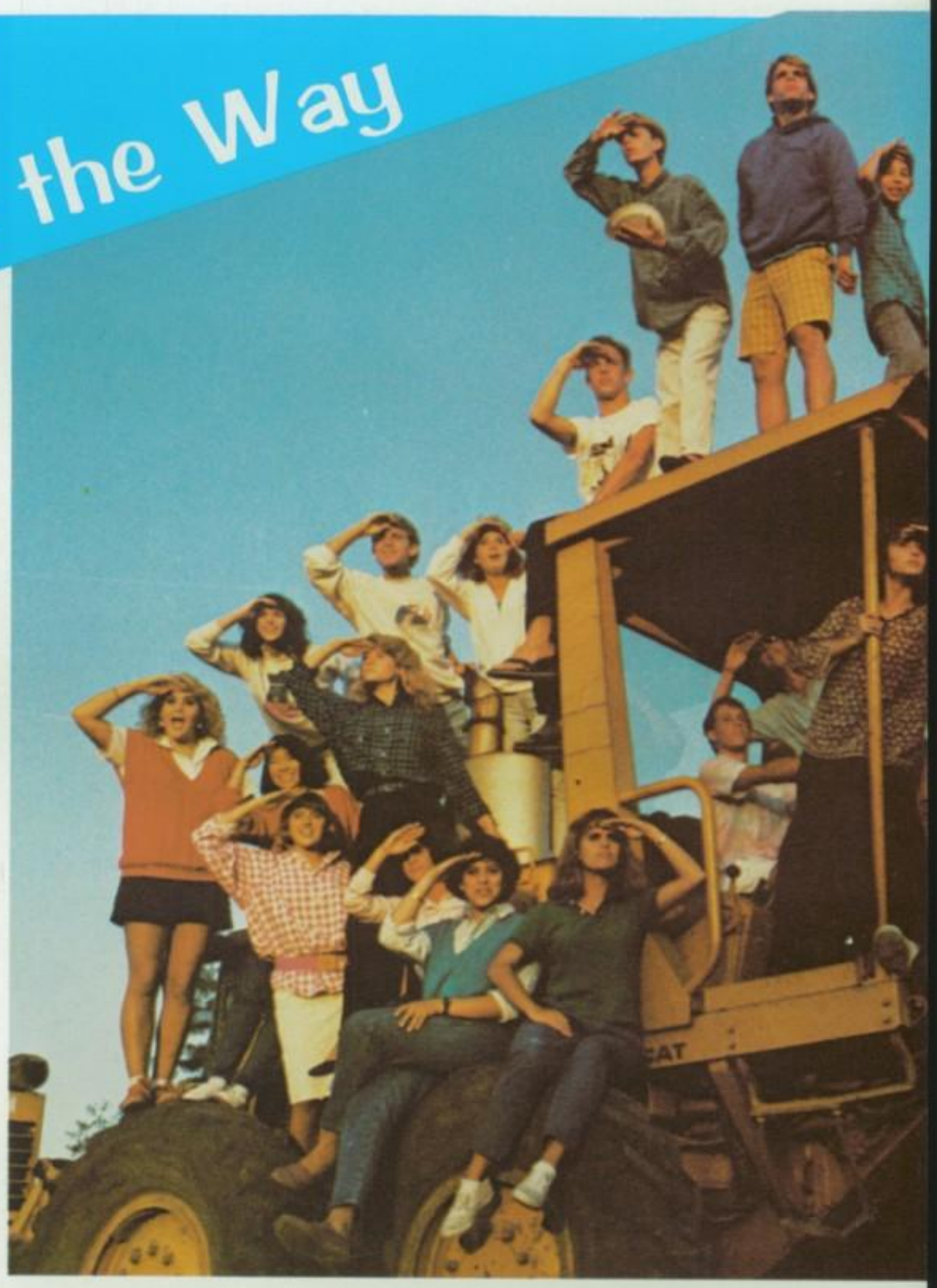
Yet Student Council was not all fun and games. Much hard work and determination was necessary in order to make things work.

Plans and goals were set at a summer retreat in Kirkwood. Among those goals were the following: to create better communication between the administration and the students, to increase school spirit, to promote the repaving of the parking lot, and to establish a Winter Week. Spring Week was also a topic of the discussion. "The retreat gave us a chance to learn about each other, which enabled us to work together as a unit rather than individuals," co-stated Student Body officers Lisa Grogan and Shannon Corkern.

Throughout the year, Student Council's goals led the way to success. Council members had many responsibilities: putting messages on the marquis, keeping the campus clean, keeping students informed and spirited, and fighting for student needs were just some of their important jobs.

Everyone was extremely busy during Spirit Week. Many Student Council members served as chairmen on the activity committees. Junior Class Secretary Sharon Roth stated, "People seemed really enthusiastic about the activities. I think Spirit Week went extremely well!"

To sum up the year, the Student Council Advisor Nancy Rutherford stated, "The officers were really receptive-they cared a lot what other kids were feeling. They were not just in there for themselves."

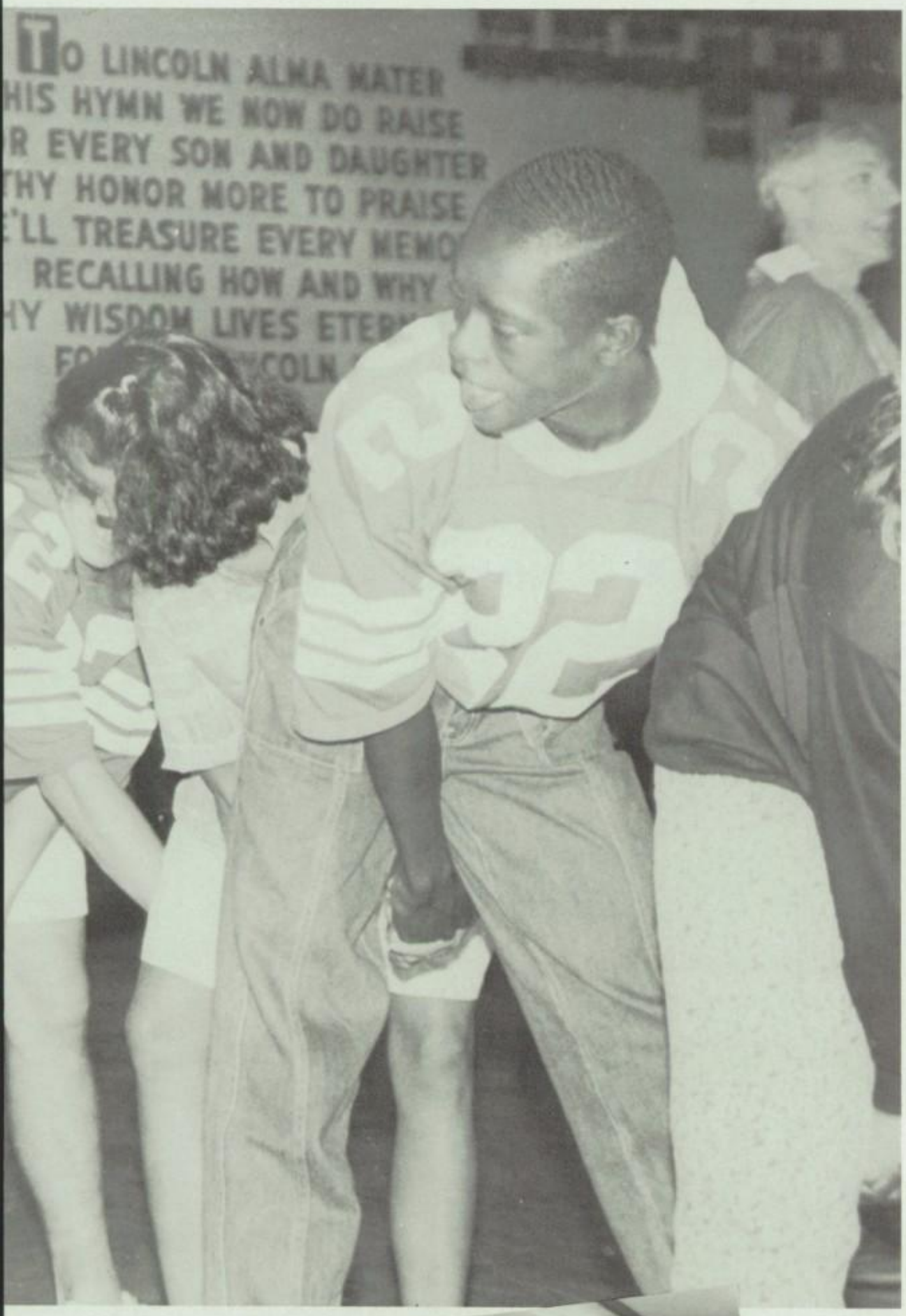


GROUP PHOTO—(above center) STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: R. Fass, President; J. Cale, Vice-President; S. Corkern, Secretary; G. Bensch, Treasurer; R. Doane, Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds; L. Grogan, Commissioner of Publicity; J. Young, Commissioner of Assemblies; A. Corren, Commissioner of Rallies. CLASS OFFICERS: Senior Class; S. Fluhrer, President; R. Goodwin, Vice-President/Treasurer; T. Rishwain, Secretary; J. Bouchard, Publicity Officer. Junior Class; L. Guerrero, President; E. Quigley, Vice-President/Treasurer; S. Roth, Secretary; B. Grogan, Publicity Officer. Sophomore Class; F. Sommers, President; S. Wong, Vice-President/Treasurer; J. Holley, Secretary; J. Graetz, Publicity Officer. Freshman Class: J. Guerrero, President; D. Rishwain, Vice-President/Treasurer; C. LeCuyer, Secretary; M. Marriot, Publicity Officer. APPOINTED OFFICES: J. Joeger, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees; P. Just, Assistant Student Representative.

LET'S GET RUGGED—(l-r) Jeff Graetz, Robin Fass, and Shannon Corkern relax on a mountain during the Kirkwood retreat (below). GOTCHA—Student Couhcil advisor Mrs. Rutherford is caught smiling during one of her busy days (far below).

SHOW US THOSE LEGS—Student Council members (l-r) Lupe Guerrero, Scott Fluhrer, Randy Goodwin, John Jaeger, John Bouchard, and Randy Doane.
SMILE! YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA—Student Body President Robyn Fass (far left) listens intently.

PAT, PAT, PAT-Commissioner of Rallies Adam Corren(above) speaks affectionately to the ground.
HI, I'M OTIS . . . -Senior Rob Gulden(top) sings the theme of "Animal House" as Otis of "Otis and the Nights" at the Air Guitar concert.
LOVELY!-Juniors(right) admire the goings on at the Night Rally.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Assembled

Spirit

Fall, Winter, and Spring; what did these seasons bring? They brought rallies and assemblies, where students got together with their friends to share in the spirit of their classes and to have fun.

In addition to the Fall, Winter, and Spring rallies, there was the Night Rally during Spirit Week in October, at which the Asian Club skit featuring "Pee Wee Herman" was a big hit. The sophomores were victorious at the Night Rally.

Commissioner of Rallies, Adam Corren, and Commissioner of Assemblies, Julie Young, helped to bring energy and spirit to the school.

The first assembly was the Air Guitar contest held during Spirit Weeks at which "Cheech and Chong"(Chris Maier and Michael Blower) were a main attraction. The winner was the impersonators of the Lita Ford Band.

In the month of November, a talent show was held to exhibit the students' enthusiasm in dancing, singing, and skits.

Later, in January, the Winter Rally and an assembly featuring inspirational speaker Mark Scharenbroich spiced up the lives of many students.

February brought the ever-popular "Motivational Media" Assembly where hundreds of students packed into the gym to watch the three syncronized screens come to life with color and sound.

Another inspirational speaker, Roger Crawford, a handicapped tennis player, along with the Spring Week Rally and the election assemblies helped to conclude an exciting year.

WE WASHED OUR HANDS-Song Leaders (left) demonstrate their hygene.
LINK UP!-Srudents (above) do the "Human Chain" at the Fall Rally.

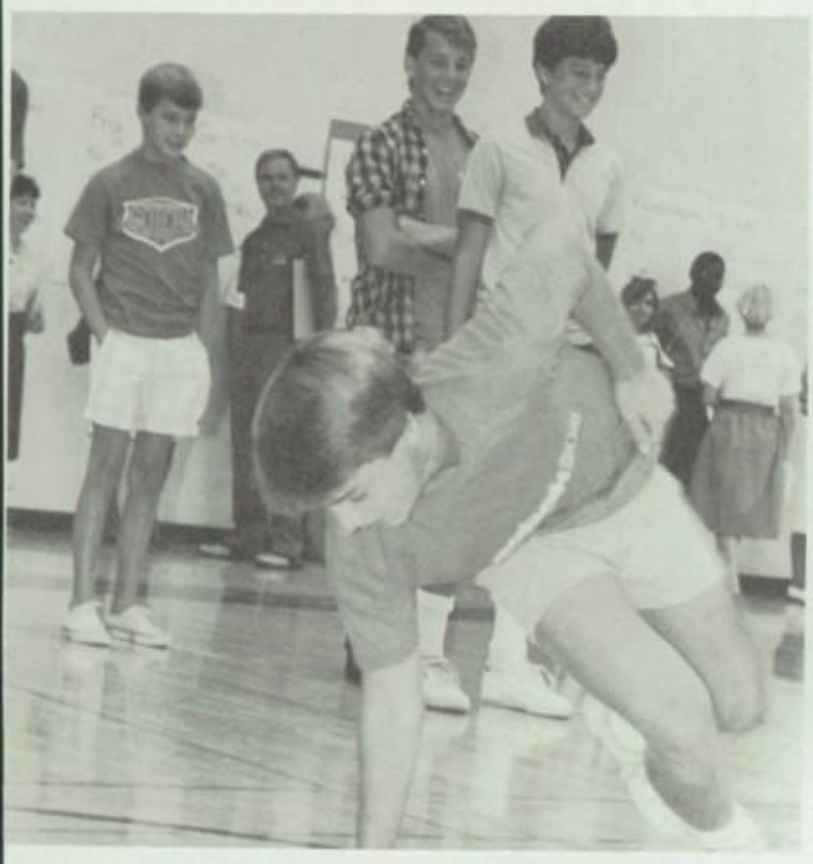
The Journey Begins Here

No one denied the fact that the freshmen would have to stick their necks out to reach new heights. The freshmen, once again, took on the challenge of moving on to bigger and better things in high school.

During the past three years, the freshmen orientation has been approached a little differently. Approximately twenty students were placed in a group that was assigned one of twenty-five volunteer staff members. The groups toured the school and were able to ask questions. "The smaller groups gave the students more personal attention, and they definitely needed it," said Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds Randy Doane. The first part of the orientation was put on by Student Council. They showed the inexperienced freshmen what kind of skits were best and how to cheer at rallies. The freshmen were taught the "in and out" etiquette of the school's activities. "We tried to impress the little people without intimidating them too much," commented Publicity officer John Bouchard.

Also associated with freshmen orientation was the traditional dance. "This year was no exception for the great outcome of the dance," said Jim Frost. Between six and seven hundred students, including many upper classmen, attended the dance. "The dance enabled the freshmen to overcome some of their shyness and to become better aquainted with some of the other students," said freshman Shane Conklin.

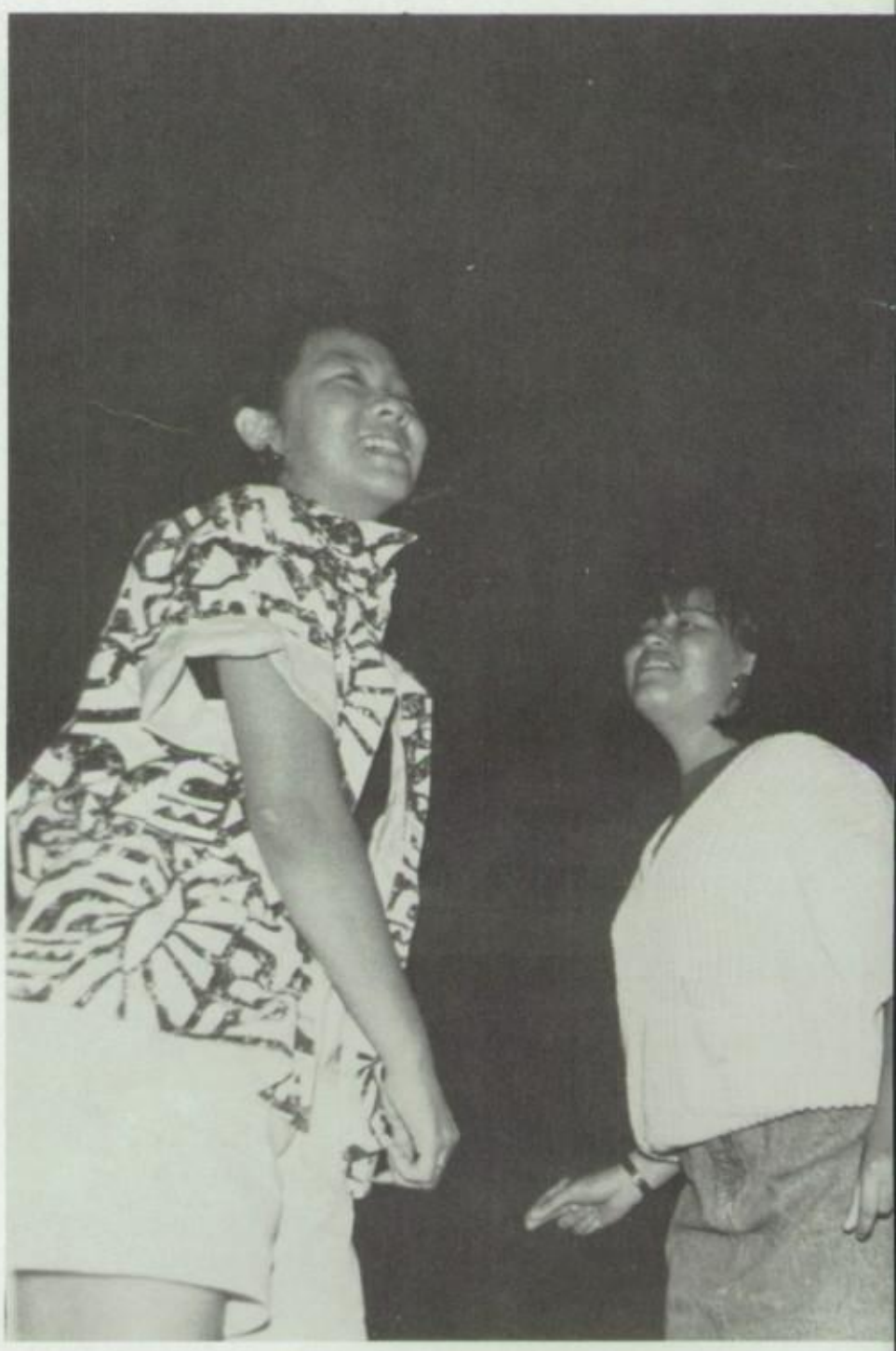
"I think this was a good freshmen class; they seemed to have adjusted to high school life more quickly and easily than in past years," stated Jim Frost. Orientation provided an excellent way for them to begin a four year journey through high school.



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!-Freshman Greg Wrenwick (far left) competes in a race.
BREAK DANCING- Freshman Cory Harrison (left) shows off in an activity.

CHECK HER OUT-Freshman Becky Baird (above) makes heads turn while walking on campus.
PUBLIC JOHN-Commissioner of Rallies Adam Corren and Commissioner of Assemblies Julie Young (above) introduce the spirit john.
WHAT'S UP?-Freshmen (lower left) patiently wait for orientation to begin.

OLDIES, BUT GOODIES-Seniors Robyn Fass, Greg Bensch, Rob Gulden, and junior Shannon Corkern (below) show their school spirit at the freshmen orientation dance.
HERE WE ARE-Freshmen (right) make their presence known at the dances.
SIMON SAYS, "RAISE YOUR HANDS"-The Broken Toyz (far right) perform at Lincoln.



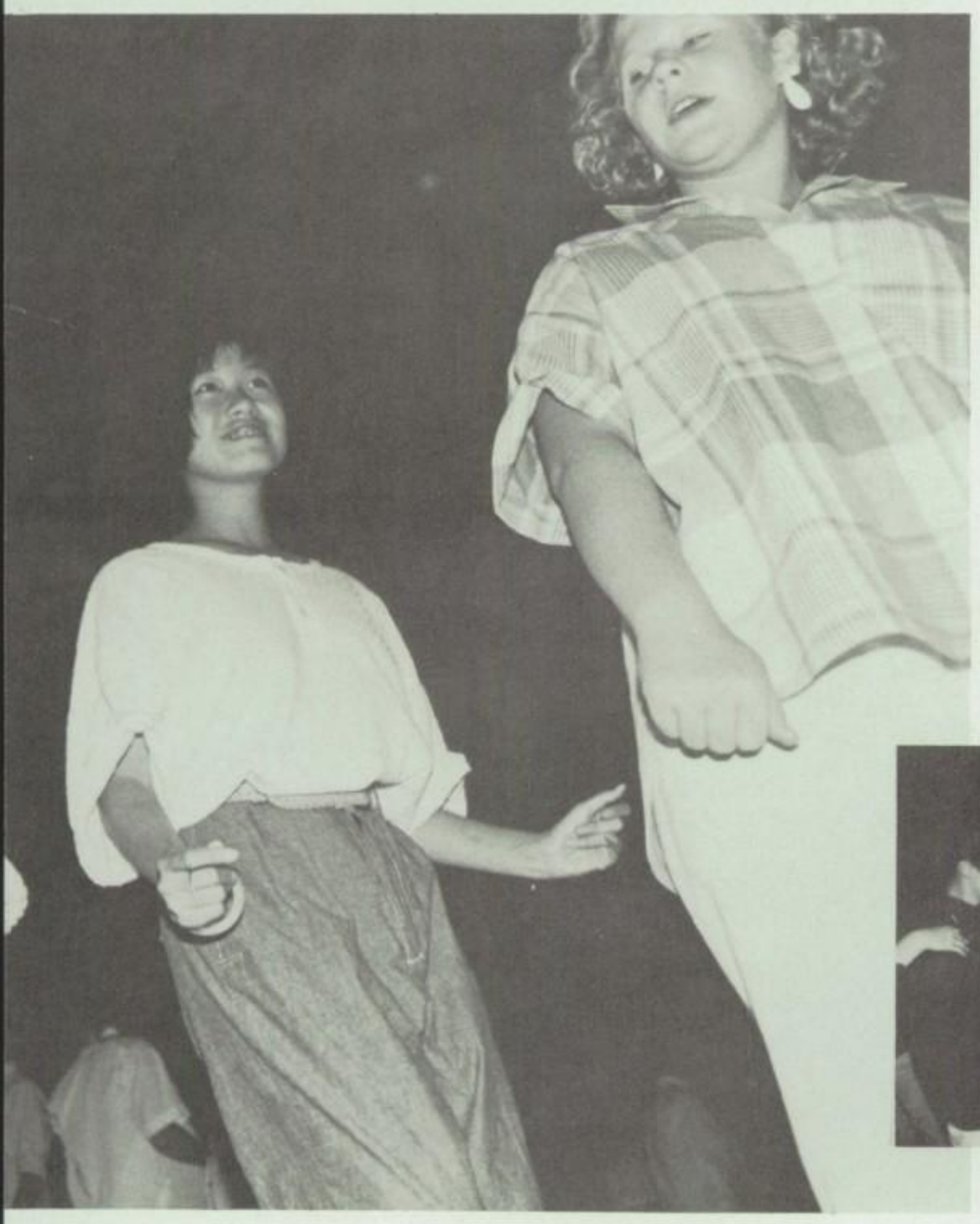
TRENDIES-Dances (far right) bring in neat and interesting people.
THREE'S A CROWD-Senior Brett Hammer (above) attempts to make a move on junior Dino Infintino's girl.
GET DOWN!-Sophomores Sandra Wong, Leslie Tominaga, Diane Liem, and Lori Holms (right) show off their latest stuff.

Get Into the Groove

The Smurf, the Bird, and the Dog were amongst the many kinds of dances that students brought to the dance scene. Although breakdancing and slam-dancing were favorites, slow dancing proved to be the most popular. "Slow dancing is by far the most enjoyable!" commented junior Sherrick Murdoff.

Broken Toyz, Two Minute Warning, and various D.J.'s produced the music to fit the different musical tastes. Many students seemed to prefer a live band over a D.J. "Dances with bands seemed more energetic," comments a junior dancer. This feeling was evident as Broken Toyz played at a very successful Homecoming Dance. "It was a big fundraiser for the Speech Team," stated Jill Jacobsen.

Dances were enjoyed by everyone. For students, dances provided a perfect chance to let loose with friends. "Dances let me get really wild with the people I love to be with the most," commented junior Yvette Balderas. Even administrators regarded the dances as a good source of entertainment. "By in large, the students were well behaved, and they all seem to have a good time at the dances. There was a necessity for teenagers to have a place to go for social functions, and school dances seem to serve that purpose," stated Kelleen Yocum, Dean of Students.



Money For Nothing?

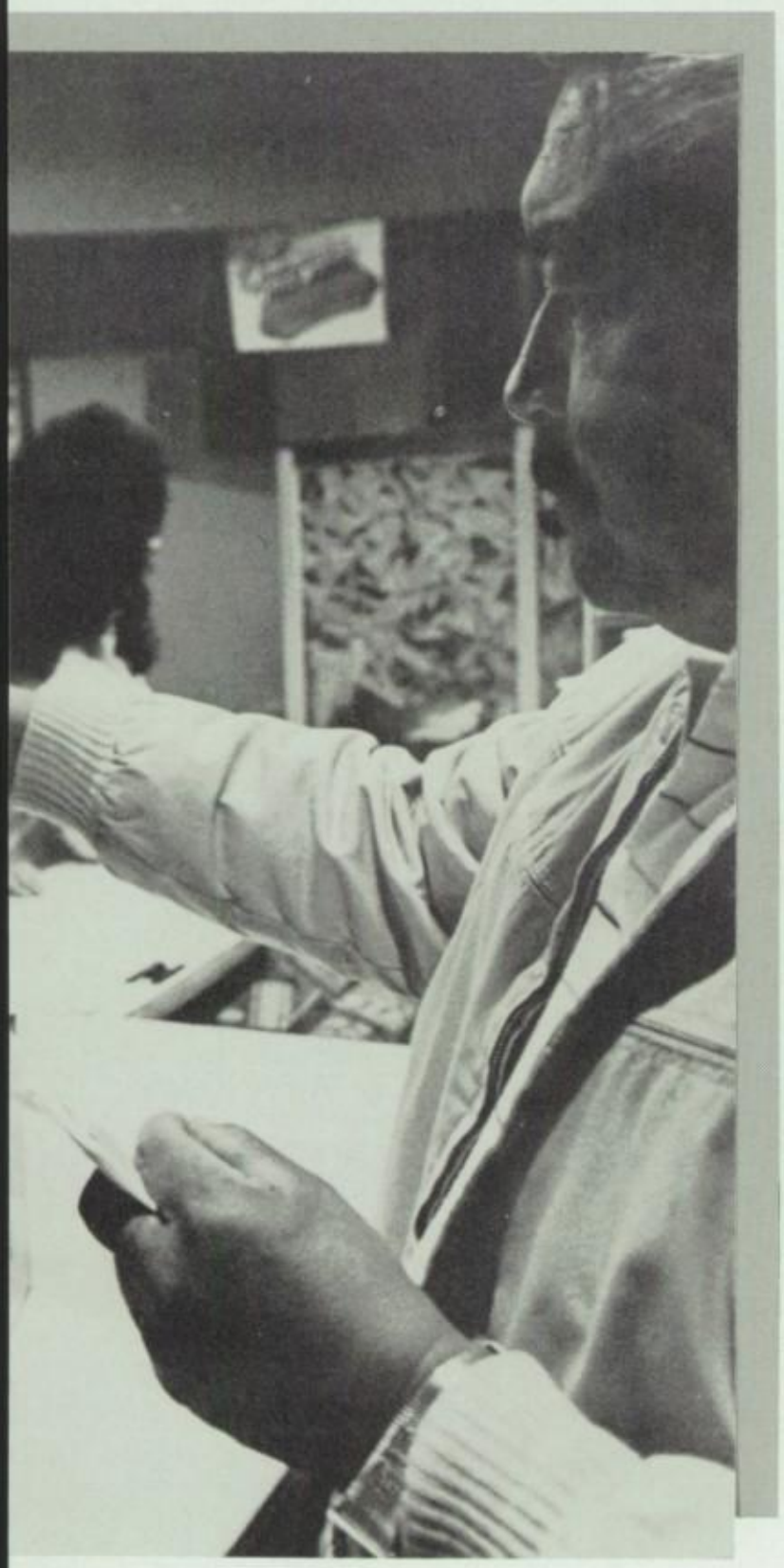
"Hey, Dude, you going to the game tonight?" "No, I gotta work." This exchange was heard around campus as more people joined the working class to keep gas in their car and food in their stomachs.

But who were these people who missed out on the night life for gainful employment? They were people getting for the first time, in most cases, a taste of the real world. Some disliked it, finding the pressure of school and work too much. Junior Trina Means stated, "I don't like working because there is often a lot of arguing going on between fellow workers, and working doesn't give me much time for homework and friends."

Some reveled in the activity, enjoying the fast pace, hard work and long hours. They found it a challenge to be making the grade and making the bank. Junior Victor Segarini likes his job because, "working gives me money in my pocket, an aspiration to look forward to in life, and a chance to meet new people."

And then there were those who just kicked back and enjoyed the social smorgasboard that is school instead of the economic ecstacy that comes with a beefy paycheck.

ALWAYS ON A SUNDAE-Senior Anita Vergano (far left) creates a masterpiece at Baskin Robbins.
PARTS IS PARTS!-Senior Debbie Welch (left) prepares an order at Kentucky Fried Chicken.



WILL THIS BE CASH OR CHARGE?-Junior Pam Dixon (above) makes a sale at the Red Eye.
YOU MISSED A SPOT!-Junior Leslie Robinson (top) clears a table at Payrer's.
CASHIER COURTNEY-Senior Courtney Dorman (left) gives change to a hungry customer at Stockton Royal

SPORTS

Varsity Football Upsets League

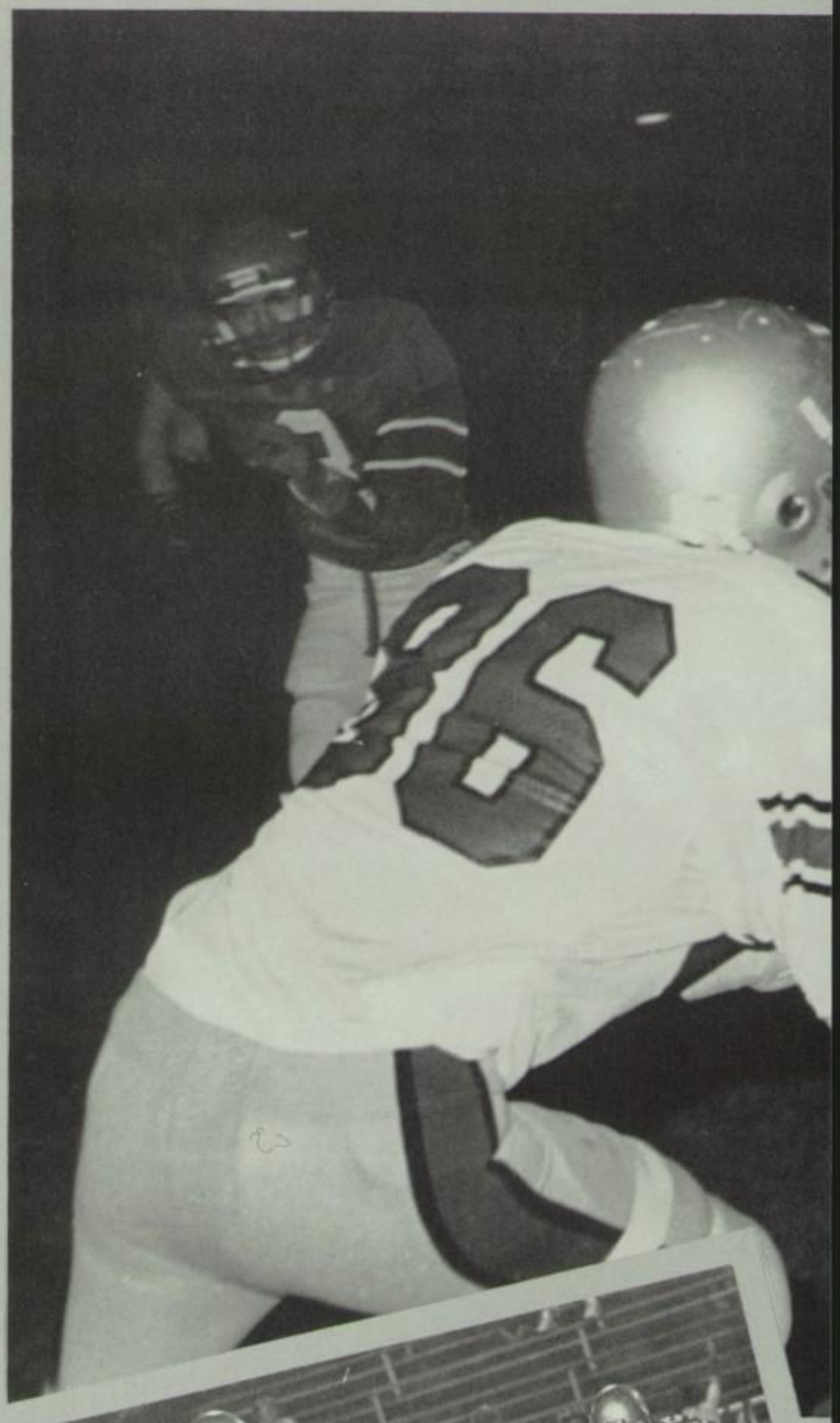
Having a revenge victory over a foe really makes a team get fired up. That is how the varsity football team felt after defeating Grace Davis in the season's opener 17-14. "I felt really proud of our team beating Grace Davis. That game was the highlight of the season." stated Rex Jones.

Winning that game helped give the team the confidence they needed to have a successful season. Their enthusiasm was carried throughout the season as they defeated such teams as Stagg and Tracy.

The Trojans placed third in league and earned a berth in the sectional playoffs. They went to the quarter-finals before retiring for the season. "I think the team really pulled together and made it a good season. "our record didn't show how successful we really were", stated Todd Barenfuss.

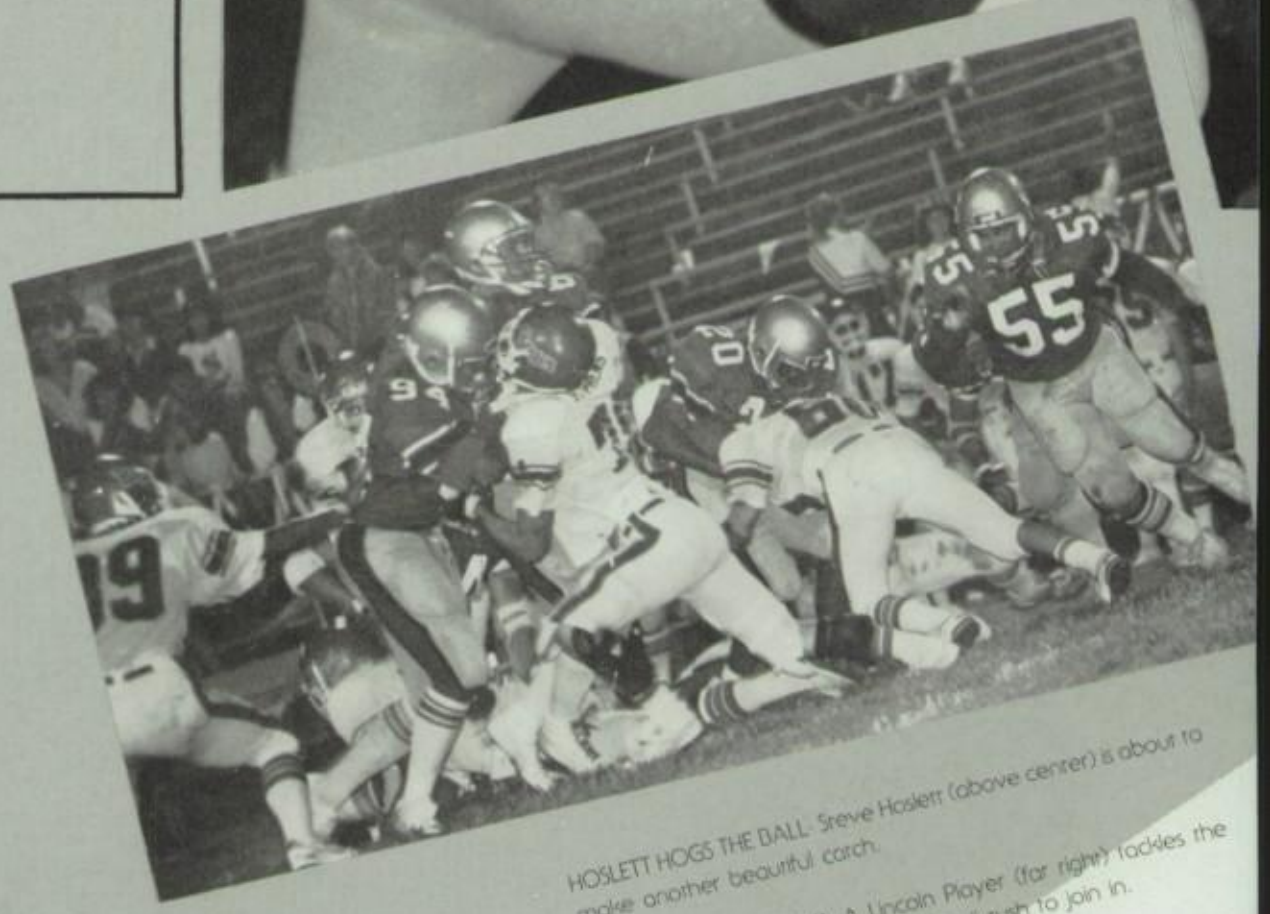
Asked about the season's performance, Coach Kuhlmann stated, "It was a very exciting season, many high points including a revenge victory over Grace Davis, defeating Tracy for the second year in a row, and being the second team in history to qualify for playoffs, in which we advanced to the quarter-finals."

PLEASE STAND- (far middle right) Fans stand during national anthem at a varsity game.



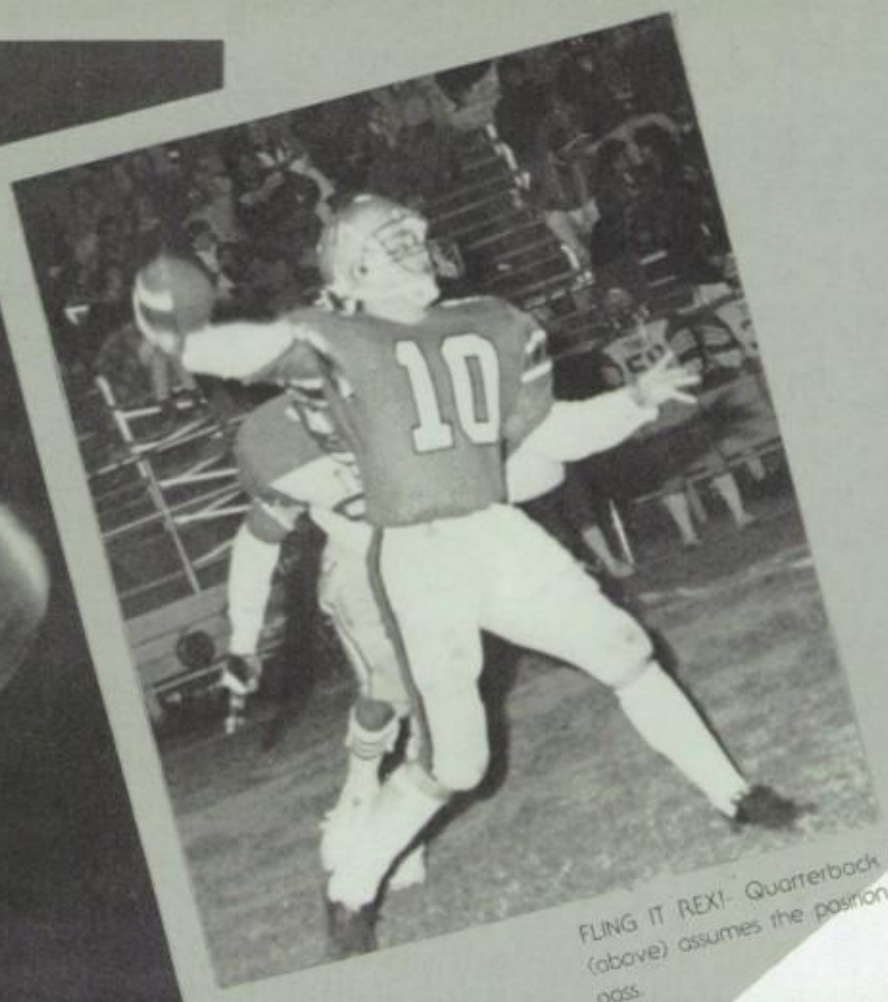
ALL JUMBLED UP - Trojan heads (right) collide tying to gain a victory over Beyer.

VARSITY TROJANS- (Left to Right) First Row: Deren Thronberry, Geno Reynosa, Todd Bahrenfuss,, Tony Whigham, Jon Selin, Paul Owens, Scott Trainer, Dan Bustillos; Second Row: Rex Jones, Brian Bartolomei, Kurt Kuhlmann, Troy Allison, Ray Hale, Jason Waugh, Brett Hammer, Matt Gogna; Third Row: John Drace, Fred Benjamin, Coach Phil Erbez, Coach Ken Kuhlmann, Dave Rocha, Coach Jim Rubiales, Coach Tom Galvin, Noel Aflague, Todd Grasham; Fourth Row: Matt Wills, Jim Sanders, Paul Sahargun, Steve Flores, Tracy Barries, Pablo Zapata, Mike Garrett, Shawn Self, Tyrone Cofer, Mark Richmond; Fifth Row: Mike Huff, Rich Mathews, Steve Hoselett, Brad Rogerson, Robert Word, Curt Leffler, Kurt Sharp, Jim Thomas, Craig Rosato; Sixth Row: Ken Addison, J. Roper, John Godi, Billy Crump, Mark Lane, Robert Beer, Robin Tuitavuki, Jeff Jordan, Jeff Wolters, David Edwards.

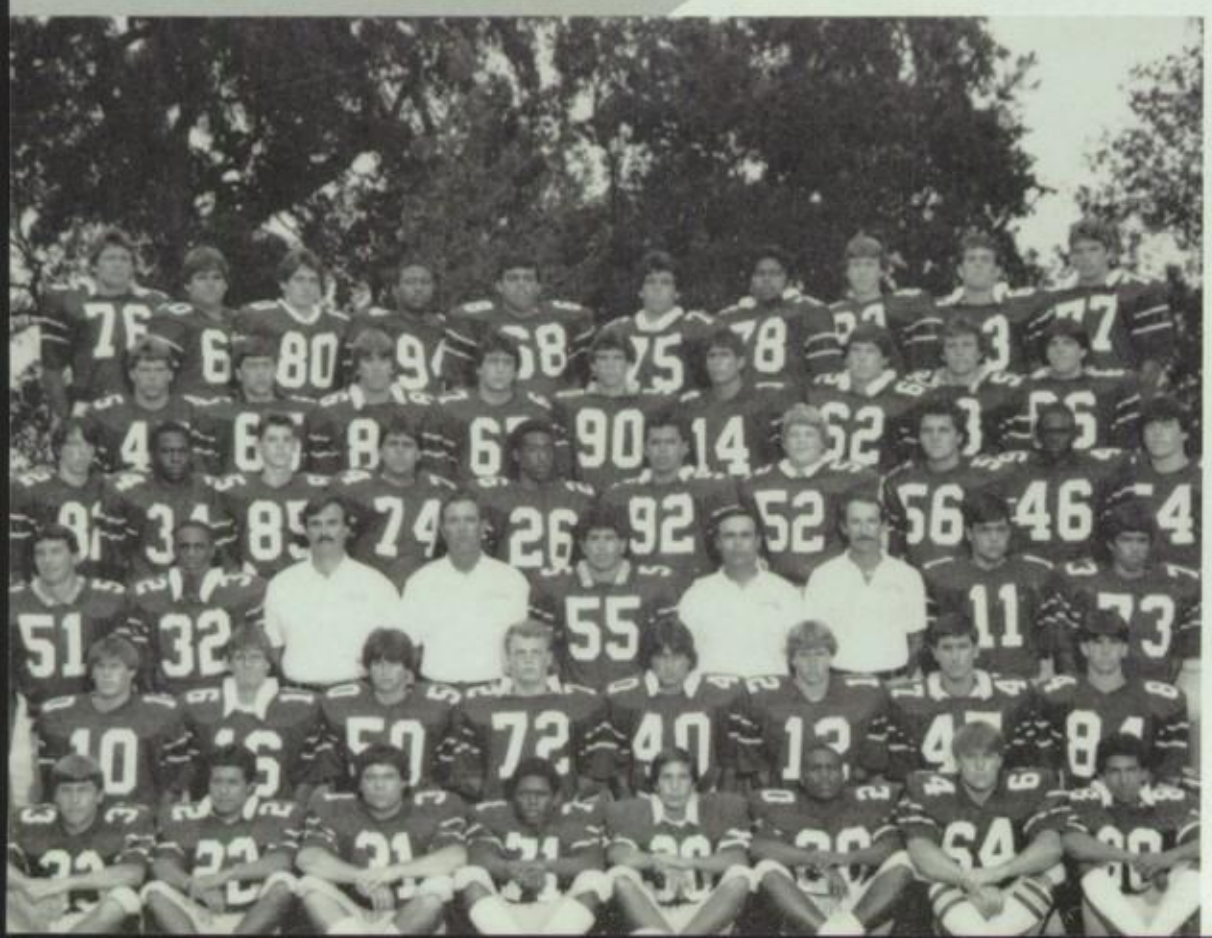


HOSLETT HOGS THE BALL: Steve Hoslett (above center) is about to make another beautiful catch.

I GOT HIM, I GOT HIM!!: A Lincoln Player (far right) tackles the enemy as Tory Allison and John Godi rush to join in.



FLING IT REX!- Quarterback Rex Jones (above) assumes the position to make a pass.



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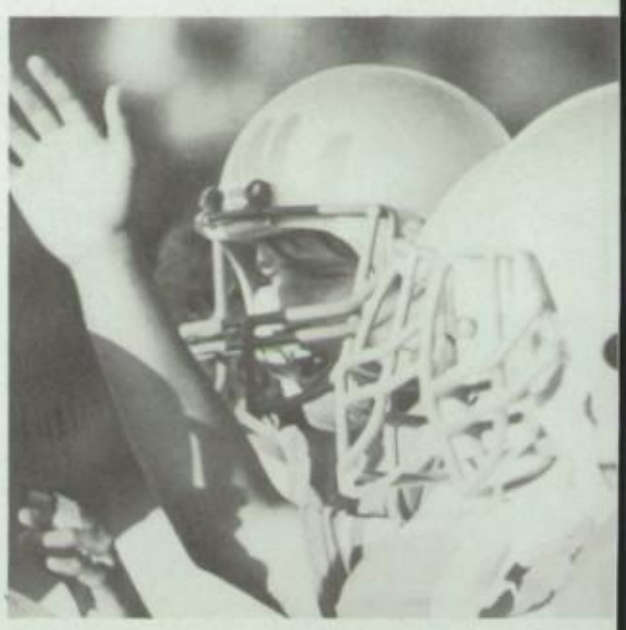
touch down (tuch' down'), n. Am. 1. act of a player in putting the football on the ground behind the opponent's goal line. 2. the score made in this way.

Is this a SAT vocabulary word? No, but the sophomore football team thought "touchdown" was a word well worth knowing.

The touchdowns scored by the team led them to a third place finish in the SJAA. They ended the season with a 7-3 record. In addition, they beat St. Mary's 30-18 in the final game. "We had a great season," stated Mike Nemee.

The Trojan team attributed their success this year to teamwork and spirit. Dave Takeuchi explained, "It was our total team play that put us at the top." The sophomore team had what it took to score and win. "We matured and used our potential to the fullest," stated Rob Mellis.

The Lincoln team was led by Mike Zeyen, Todd Srift, John Thomas, Dale Waggoner, Paige Meyer, and Mike Nemee. The coaching staff consisted of Coach Chelotti, Coach Hintz, and Coach Campigli. Coach Chelotti expressed, "These players will do really well next year on the varsity team!"

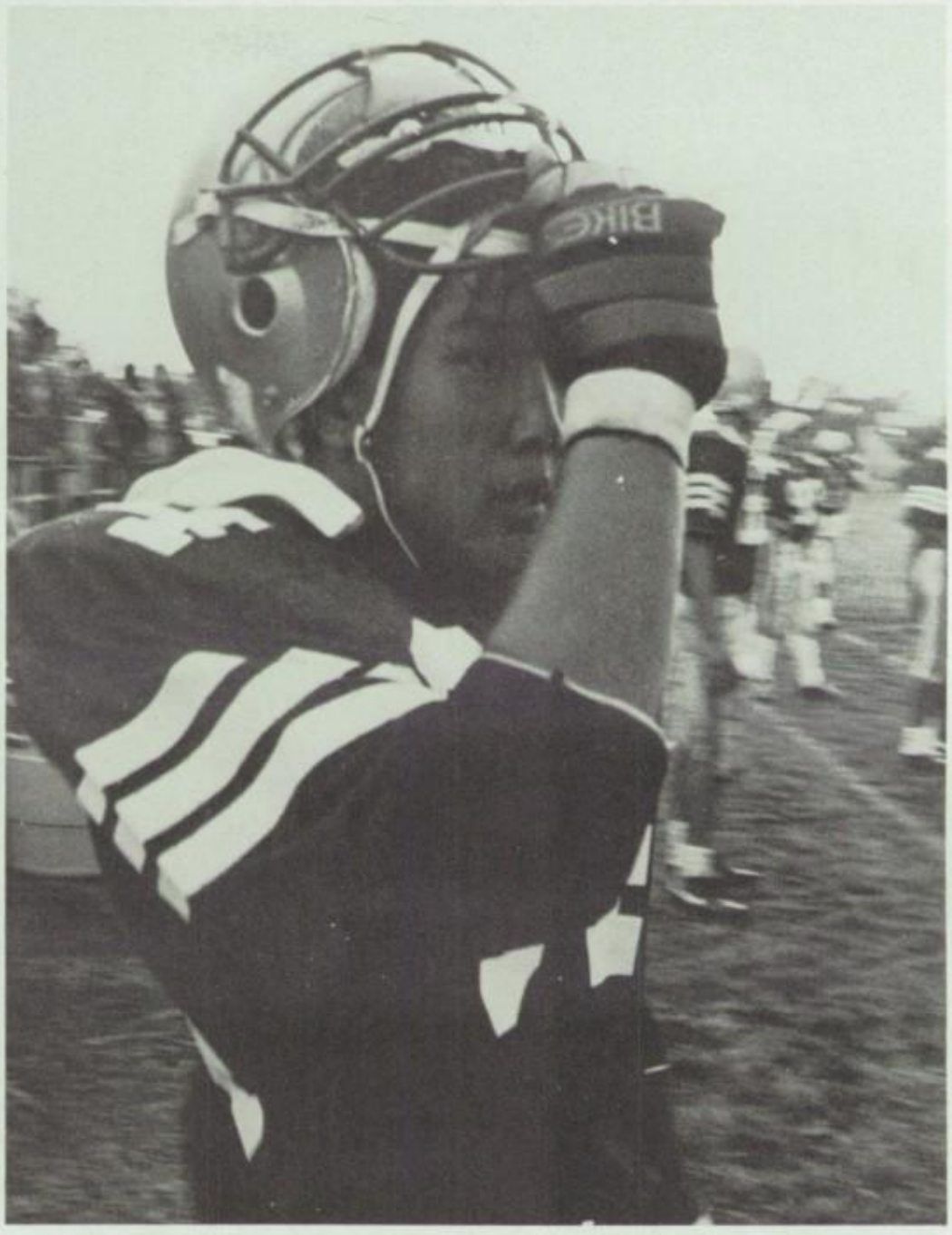


ON YOUR MARKS-The Lincoln offense gets ready to earn some yardage (left).
GO TEAM-A player (above) roots for his team from the sidelines.
TAKE ON ME-Larry Wallace (right) takes on an opponent during the game.

GET OUTTA MY WAY Quarterback Dale Waggoner (left) runs with the football.

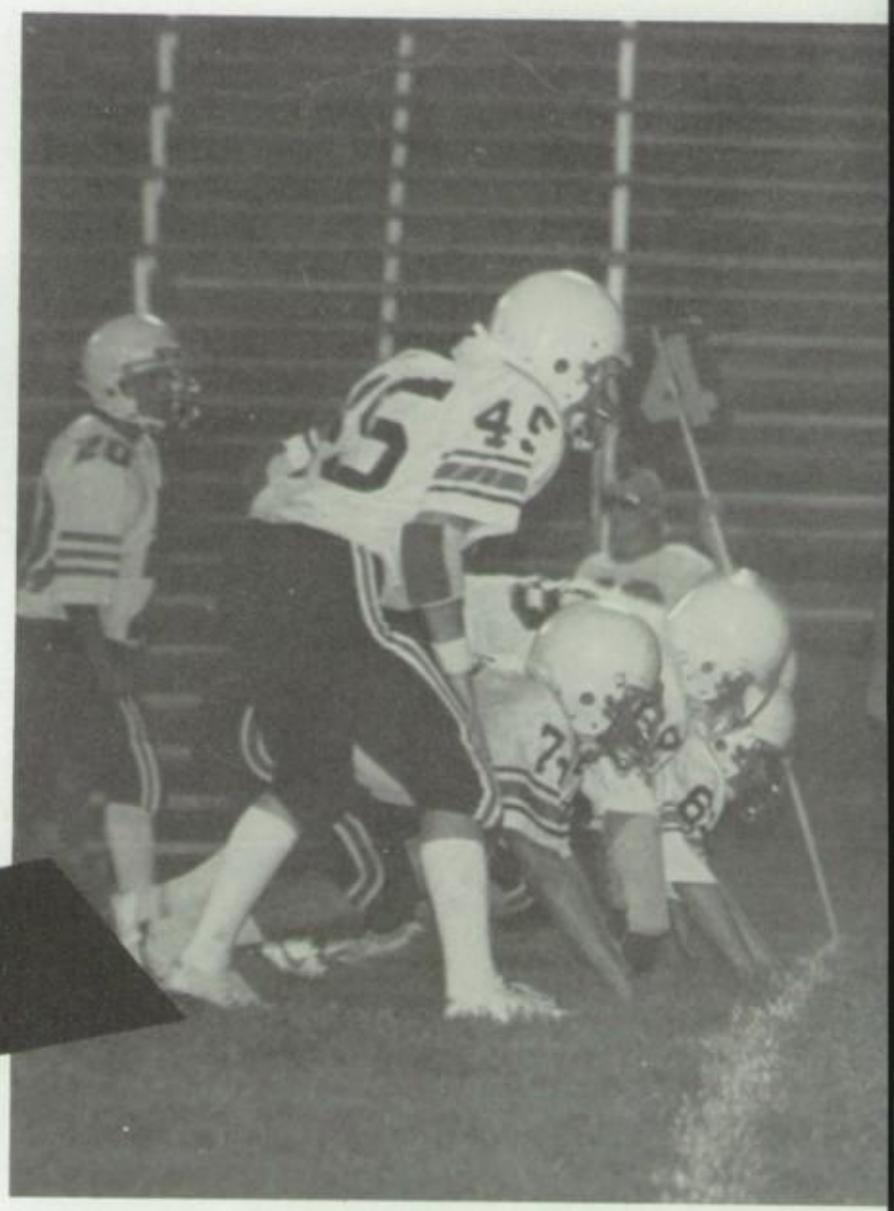
HATS OFF TO YOU Dave Takeuchi (below) takes off his helmet after a game.

(fifth row) B. Hafley, T. Stitt, M. Nemee, B. Siebel, D. Takeuchi, W. Lujan, J. Anderson, J. Walters, D. Graham, K. Thornberry, J. Miller, (sixth row) M. Zeyen, A. Freeman, C. Dunlap, R. Meis, S. Hill, L. Wallace, E. Thurmand, D. Hengle, D. O'Sullivan, G. Anthony



TEAM PICTURE- (l-r) (front row)E. Jacobs, M. Rivas, S. Hannania, R. Tuitivuki, C. Calderone, D. Patrerson, S. Klapstock, (second row) A. Monaco, J. Brown, S. Hutchinson, T. Smith, J. Schmidt, J. Hunt, M. Casey, J. Torrez, (third row)D. Lertrice, K. Sherman, D. Waggoner, Coach Campigli, Coach Chelotti, Coach Hintz, B. Hale, B. Vu, C. Franks, (fourth row)C. Rohwedder, B. Duncan, A. Girley, S. Baker, C. Cazale, D. Evans, J. Amerman, B. Chin, P. Meyer, J. Thomas, (con't above).

New Found Glory

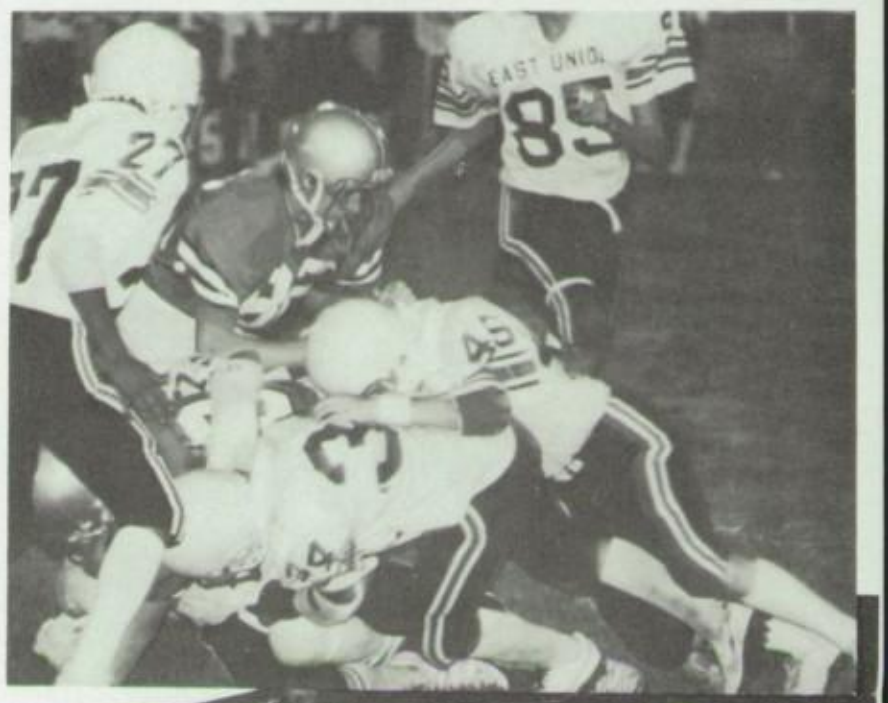


It was a valuable learning year for the Freshman football team. With an overall record of 5-4, they proved themselves to be in future contention for the SJAA Championship.

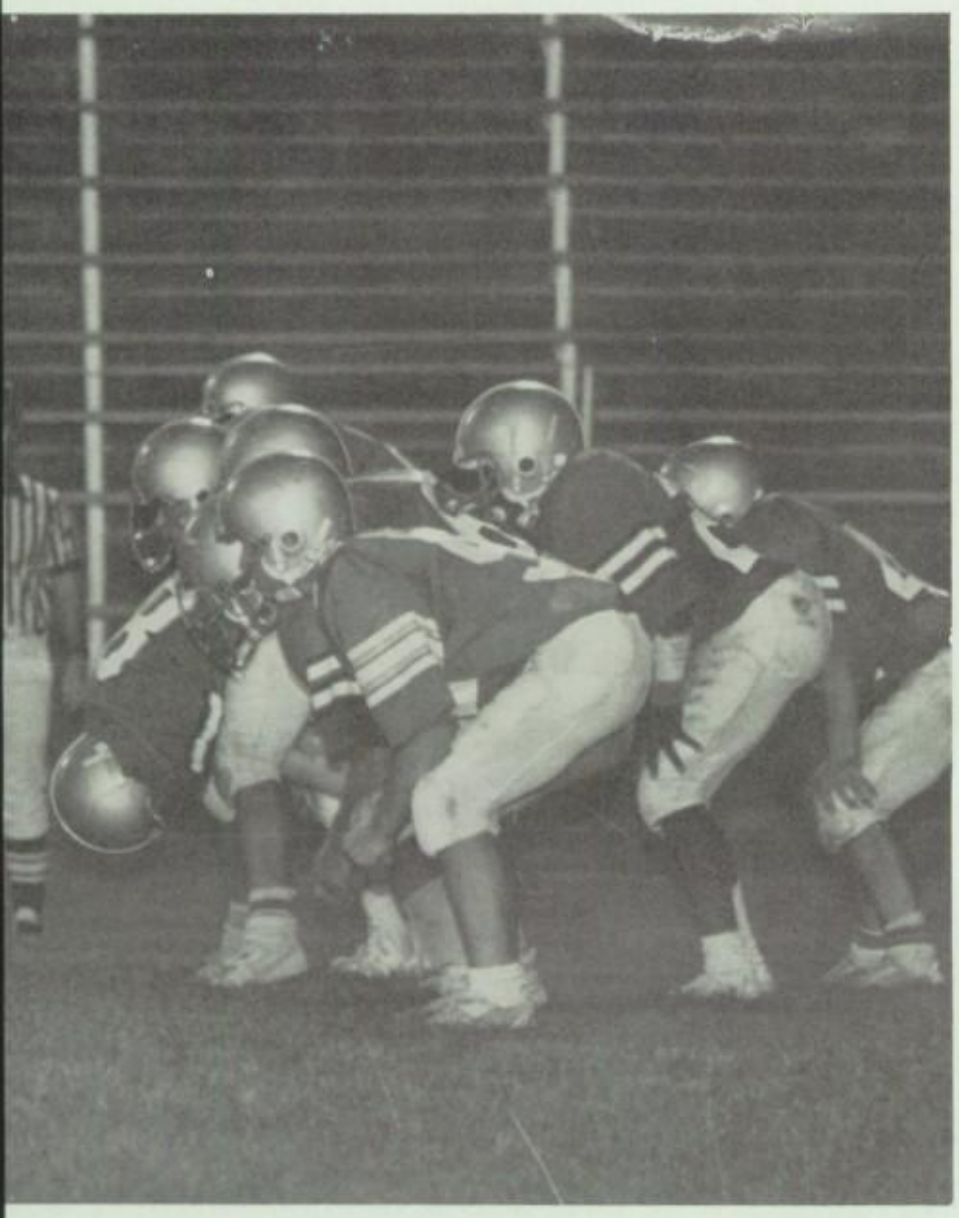
The team learned a lot from the season. "The team matured both mentally and physically. We found out we had a lot of talent," stated freshman Rick Bensch.

The parents also seemed to get involved as the season progressed. They came to practices and helped out the coaches whenever they needed help. "The parents were very supportive throughout the entire season," commented freshman Tom Griffith.

The team is looking forward to the coming season with high hopes and enthusiasm. They have the talent, when they use it, to be very successful in future seasons.



SET FOR ACTION- (top center) The freshmen team shows their lining ability while waiting to start a play.
ALL PILED HIGH- (right middle) Rich Bensch joins in on top of the pile during the East union game.
NOTHING CAN STOP ME NOW!- (right)Duane Johnson runs down the field with two East Union men tailing right behind.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT- (below left) Two freshmen learn a new drill at practice.
GET THE BALL- (below) Three East Union players and a Lincoln man try to get the ball after a fumble.
DON'T TRIP- (bottom) Two Lincoln defenders rush the quarterback.

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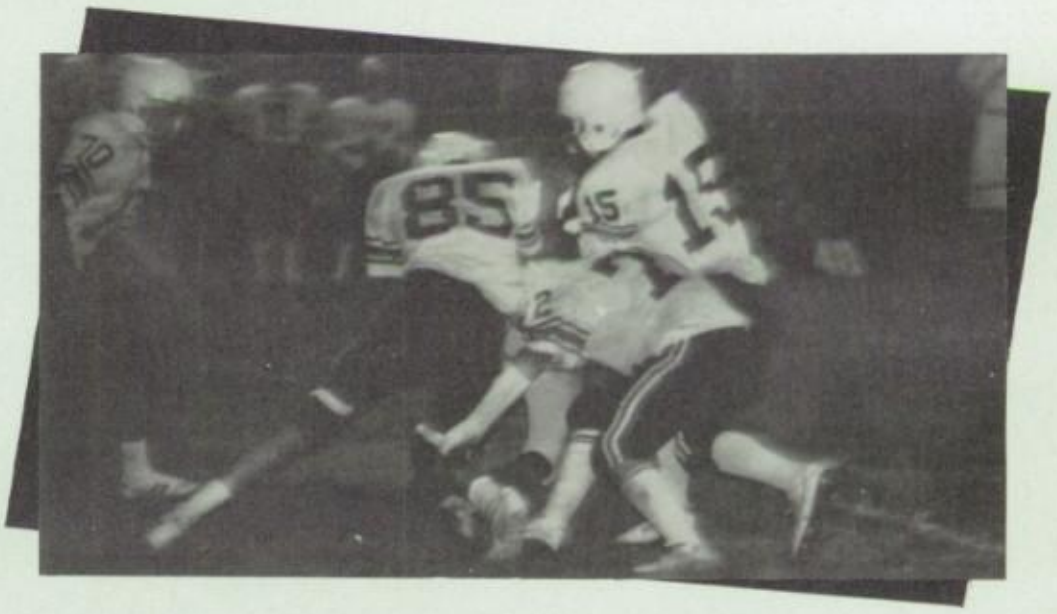


Kick for Victory

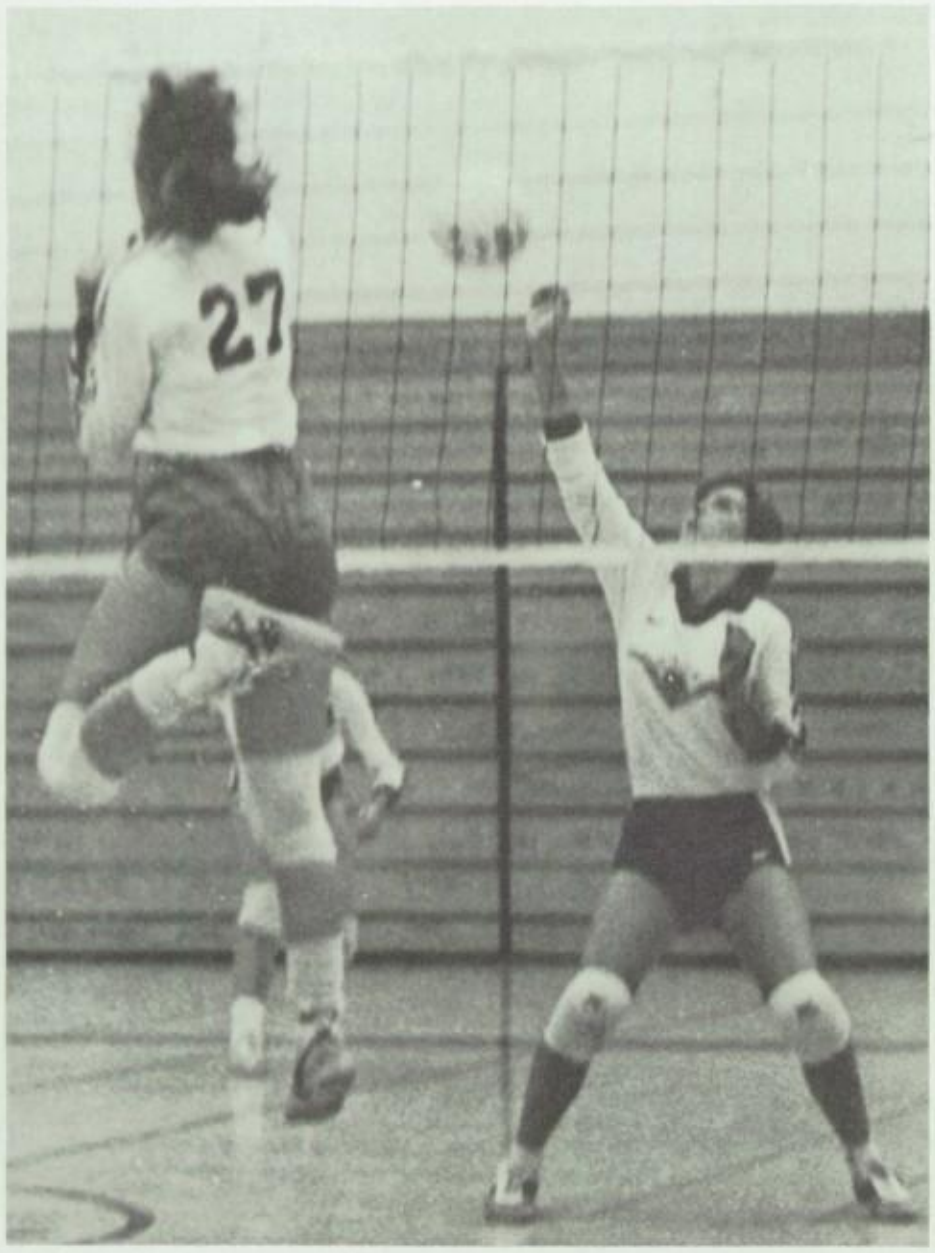
Having kicked their way through the season, the Varsity Soccer Team finished up the year as the 1985 SJAA champions and the winner of Lincoln's 3rd Annual Invitational.

Compiling impressive statistics, the team was rated number one for having the best offensive and defensive units, having four players mentioned for all-league, and achieving the league record of eleven wins, one loss, and two ties. Varsity Junior Chris Carter commented, "The team played extremely well together and worked very well together as a group. I felt we had a highly successful year."

Maintaining a previously acquired honor, Coach Lloyd Ratto was again named Coach of the Year. "Our team consisted of many players whose natural abilities and dedication to the sport led to a winning year."

SHOW OFF- Jeff Ratto(below) uses his head for once.
HERE GOES!!- Randy Doane (bottom middle) prepares to kick the ball.
TEAM PICTURE- (far right) (left to right) Coach Lloyd Ratto, Chris Carrer, Randy Goodwin, Jeff Ratto, Bob Vergano, Jim Silva, Randy Doane, Eric Frasier, Matt Rice, Rafael Rameriez, Coach Jim Paige, (second row) Dan Cavagnaro, Koi Vu, Kirk Ferguson, Joe Shields, Bobby Severson, Jesse Munoz, Frankie Sommers.
DON'T TOUCH THAT- Eric Frasier runs toward an opponent while Matt Rice looks on (right).

HELP! I'M FALLING- The Varsity Volleyball team (above left) attempts to make a pyramid.

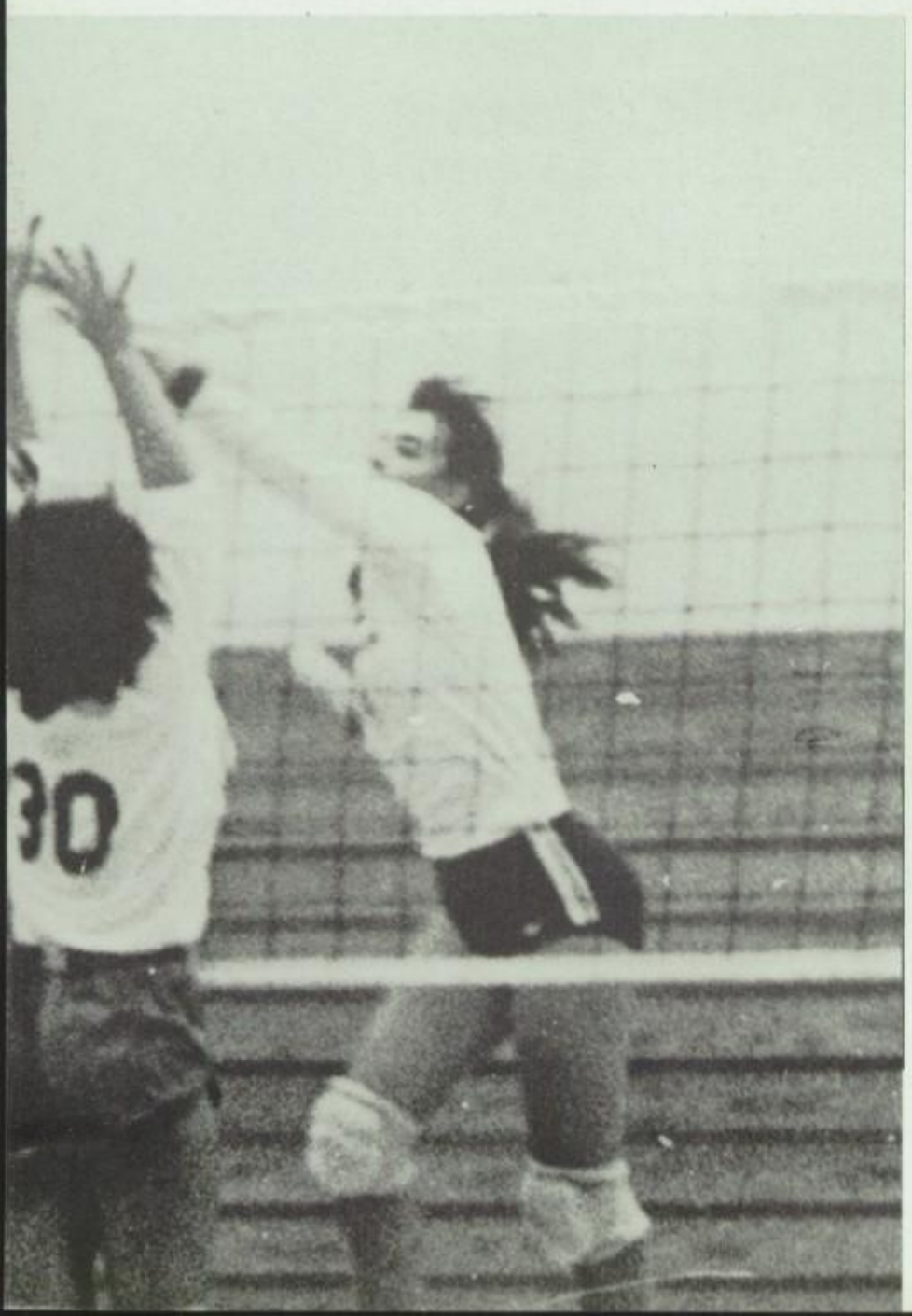


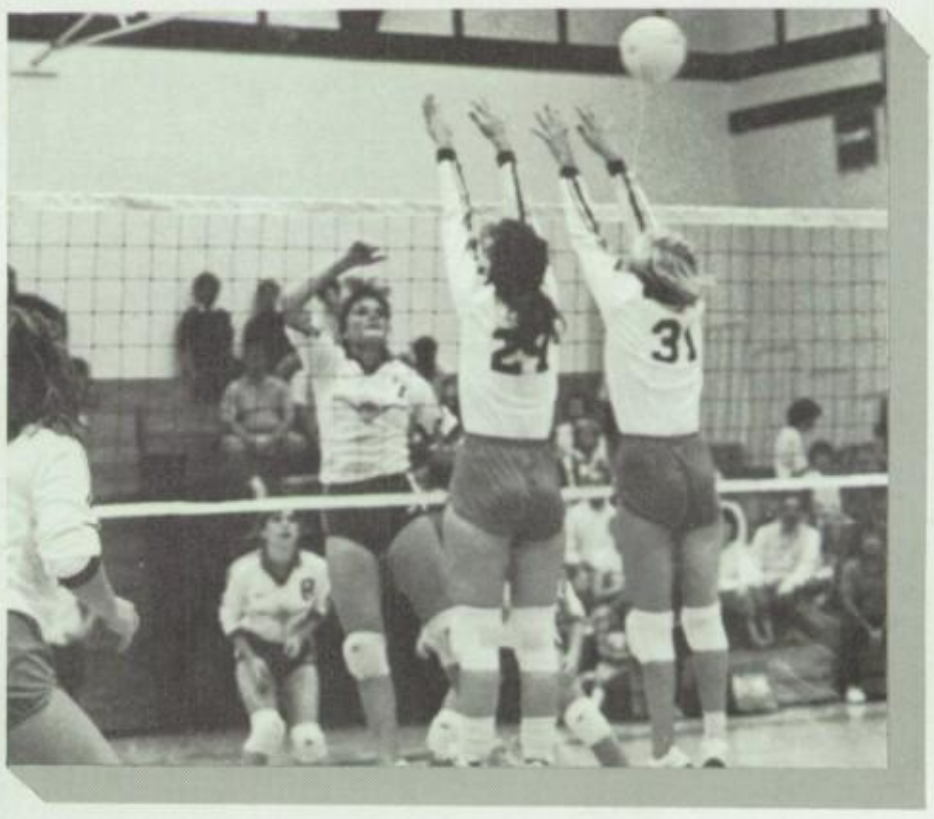
Reaching Beyond the Net

After four grueling games against defending league champions, Saint Mary's Rams, the girl's Varsity Volleyball team was victorious in the fifth and final game of the match, 15-7. "Because Saint Mary's always been our rivals, we really psyched ourselves up for the game and our mental strength pulled us through in the end," stated junior Gina Russell.

Returning players Kim Cole, Katy Dyer, Joan Eberhardt, Kristal Emig, Allison Green, Lisa Grogan, Gina Russell, and Tami Wright combined with new varsity players Michelle Boucher, Kris Chappell, Karen George, Hilary Hing, Suzanne Korock, and Janine Magyar together formed a team led by first-time coach Mike Caraveo. The girls took second place in league, and qualified for the Section Tournament after defeating Saint Mary's. "This year's team was a pleasure to work with, and the group of talented girls made my coaching job easier," stated Caraveo.

Five of the Trojan's starting players received SJAA League Honors. Team Captain Kim Cole and Katy Dyer made First Team All League. Gina Russell made Second Team All League; and Suzanne Korock and Kristal Emig received Honorable Mention.





PRETTY MAIDENS ALL IN A ROW- Allison Green, Kristal Emig, Michele Boucher, Tami Wright, Suzanne Korock, Hilary Hing, Joan Eberhardt, Gina Russell, Lisa Grogan, Kim Cole, Kris Chappell, Karen George, and Coach Mike Caraveoline (above) line up for a team picture.
SLO MO- Karen George (above right) blocks a hit against St. Mary's.
KILL IT COALMINE- Senior Kim Cole (above) spikes the ball over the block.
STUFFED- St. Mary's (left) attempts to stuff a ball hit by Katie Dyer

Mind Over Matter

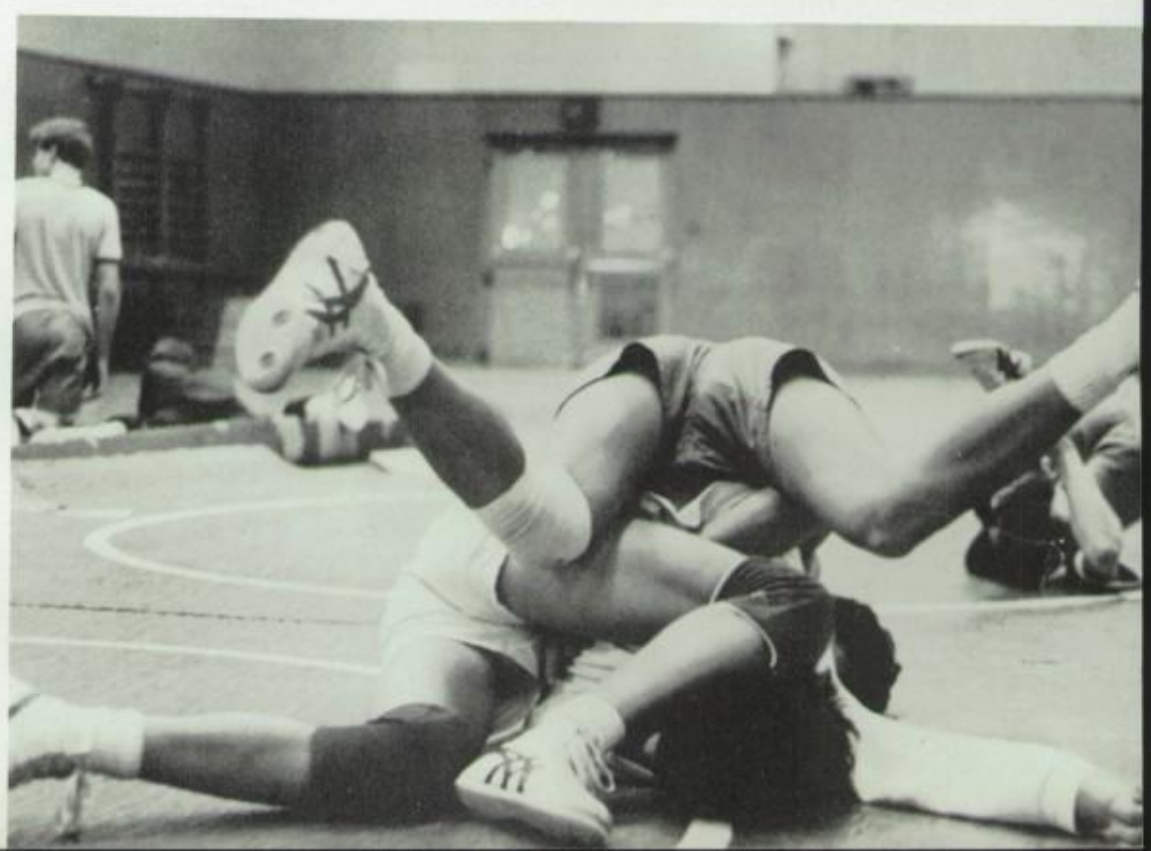
Ballerinas they were not. Though their outfits could have suggested them to be. The 1985-86 wrestling team detested such stereotypical labels. Mark Lane replied, "I really do not mind what we have to wear because people who attend the matches are dedicated wrestling fans. However, those who do negatively comment, do not appreciate the sport."

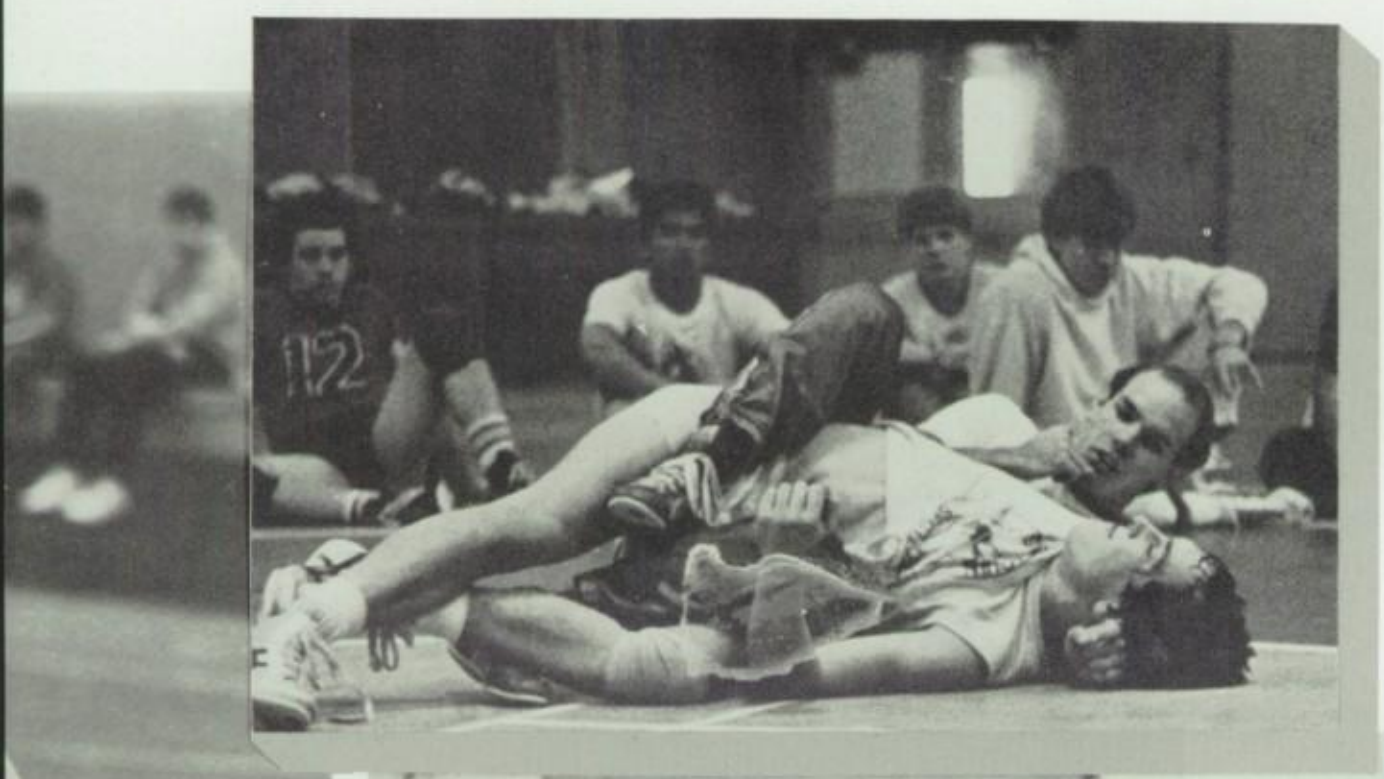
Wrestling is a sport which demands total control of the body, both mentally and physically. As a result, training does not end in the gym. It is a continuous effort at home. A dedicated wrestler watches his diet and keeps a clear mind in order to perform well. Senior Pat Toomey stated, "Strength is what helps you to win the matches, but mental strength also helps you to outwit your opponents."

It was evident at their opening matches in Bret Harte, that both the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams would have a successful year. Among their bigger events were the "Firecracker Open" in San Jose and the Reno Tournament. Sixteen teams competed in the San Jose match. The Reno Tournament, which hosted California, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, and Utah, consisted of 48 teams. These events contributed to the success of their year in the S.J.A.A. matches. Senior Varsity members Jere Abbott, Pat Toomey, Monte Richardson, Chuck Shankle, and Rick Levitt were a prominent part of the successful year. Junior Varsity members, Billy Graves and Walter Vincel, also excelled in their divisions.

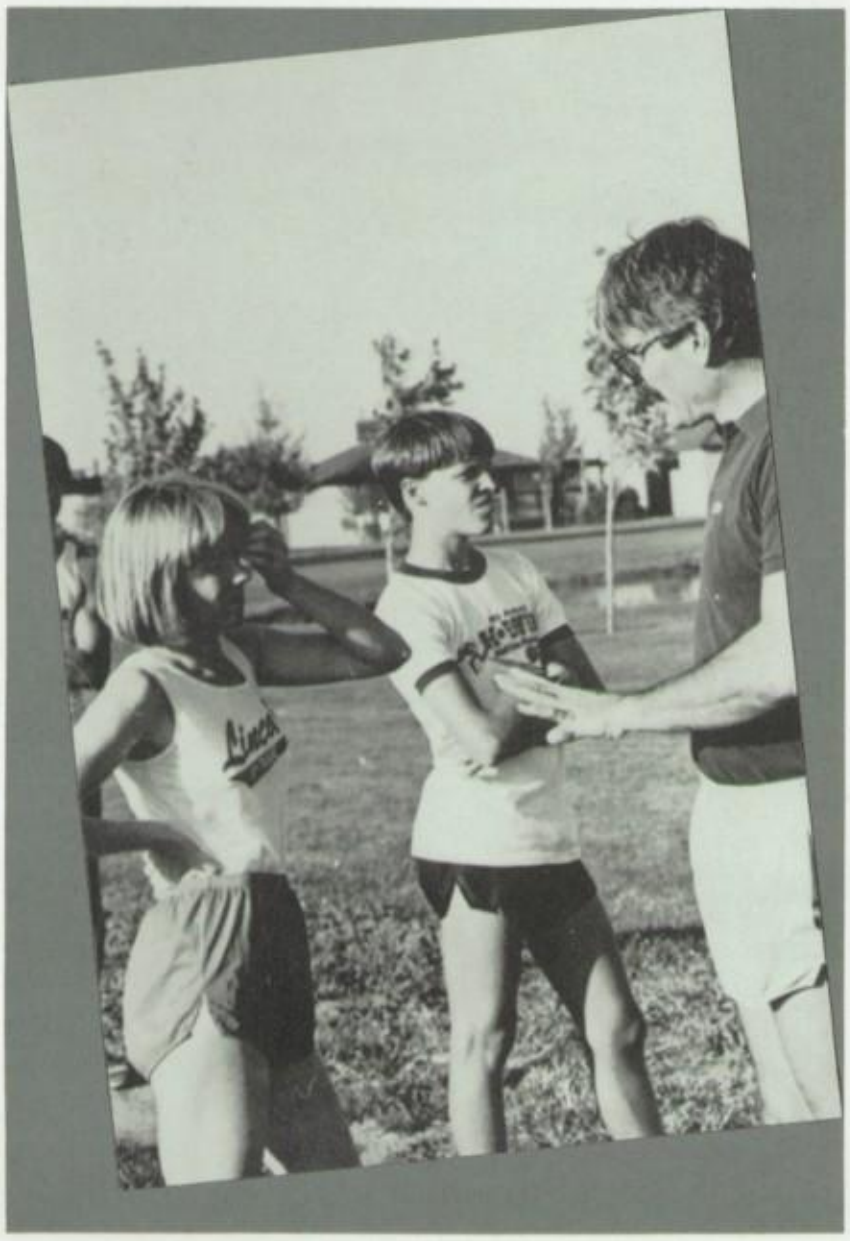
With the support and coaching of Dave Mendoza, going on 15 years of experience, and also coaches Ed McDonald, Hershel Sandler, and Mike Sandler, the team strived to succeed. "This year, over 60 students tried out for the team. Wrestling has become a more popular sport," remarked Coach Mendoza.

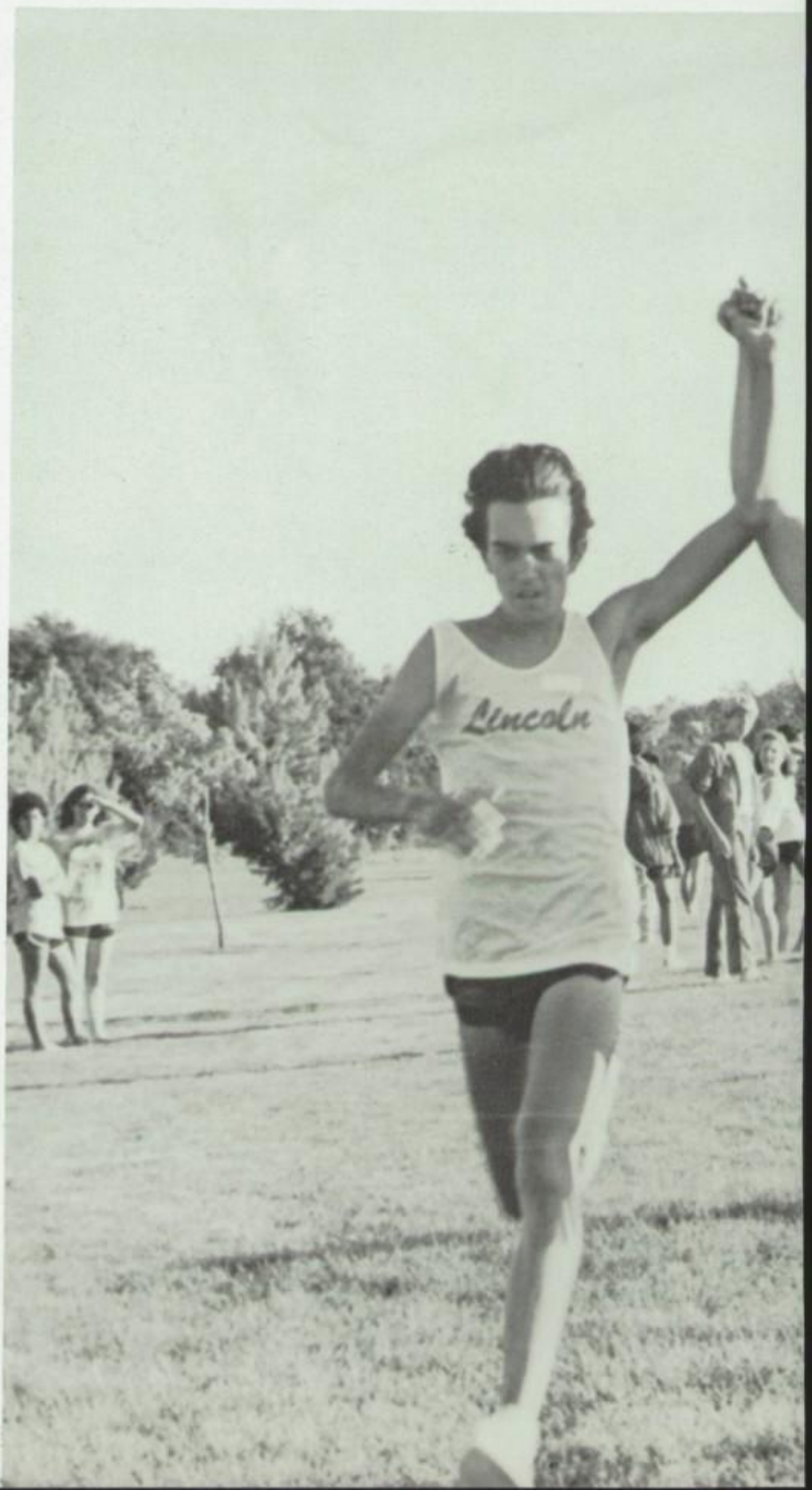
LET'S GO!-Seniors Jerry Abbott and John Lafave (above) show their strength.
YOUNG TOUGH TEAM-The J.V. team (far right) unites before a match.
ALL WRAPPED UP-Seniors Leonord Alla and and John Dublin (right) get wrapped up during practice.





THE POWER GANG-Varsity wrestlers (above) are Mark Lane, Pat Toomey, Jerry Abbott, Stan Dunbar, John Dublin, Dinh Ngyen, Rick Levitt, Stephen Klopstock, John L Lafave, Chuck Shankel, Harvey Dunbar, Mike Rivera and Mark Rivera.
ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?-Coach Mike Sandler (top) gives senior Jerry Abbott some wrestling strategies.





SURE, ANYTHING YOU SAY, COACH-Coach Frost and Coach Yocum (above)discuss the stragedy with junior Ted Pino.
ATOM BOMB-Varsity's secret weapon, Adam Bock (top) upsets the league.

Running on to Success

"This was my most exciting season ever as a coach" commented coach Frost as he ended his 1985 Cross Country season. The varsity boys took the league championship after winning the League Meet that broke a three way tie for 1st place between Lincoln, St. Mary's, and Tokay. The boys' team then continued on to sub-sections losing to Merced by a single point. Co-team captain Greg Bensch was disappointed, "We had lost to Merced by over 50 points last race but we really pulled together this time and ran tough; I thought we had it for a while!" The teams second place finish in the sub-section qualified them for the section meet at Sierra College.

The varsity boy's real strength was their unity. Co-team captain Rob Gulden sunmmed this up, "We had a really fast pack of 7 that maintained constant contact and this made us a very competitive team." The team was led by Jason Pugh, Ted Pino, Greg Bensch, Chris Meyers, and Adam Bock.

The team again made their annual trip to Yosemite where they worked on their endurance. "The team finds this trip a lot of fun and it really improves their ability and unity," said Coach Frost. Runners at Yosemite are allowed to relax and hike between the day's run.

The frosh-soph team was lead by Jeff Yamaguchi and Glen Dryden. The frosh-soph team consisted mainly of Freshmen; though their disadvantage of being young, they pulled togeth-er to take third in league.

Coach Frost has high hopes for the up coming season. "The experience our freshmen gained should help lead us to a successful season next year."

CHAMPS TILL THE END-Sophomore Jason Pugh and senior Greg Pensch (left)finish their race in stride.
AGAINST THE WIND-The varsity boys (middle left) are off to a fast start.
SIMON SAYS "RUN"-The varsity boys (top)run in stride to a first place finish.

Graceful Girls Run On

Hearts beating uncontrollably, heavy footsteps dragging across the the ground, and the agony to keep the momentum going till you could catch your second wind was how the Varsity Cross Country Girls' team felt as they crossed the finish line to take third place overall in league, and the Junior Varsity finished fourth overall.

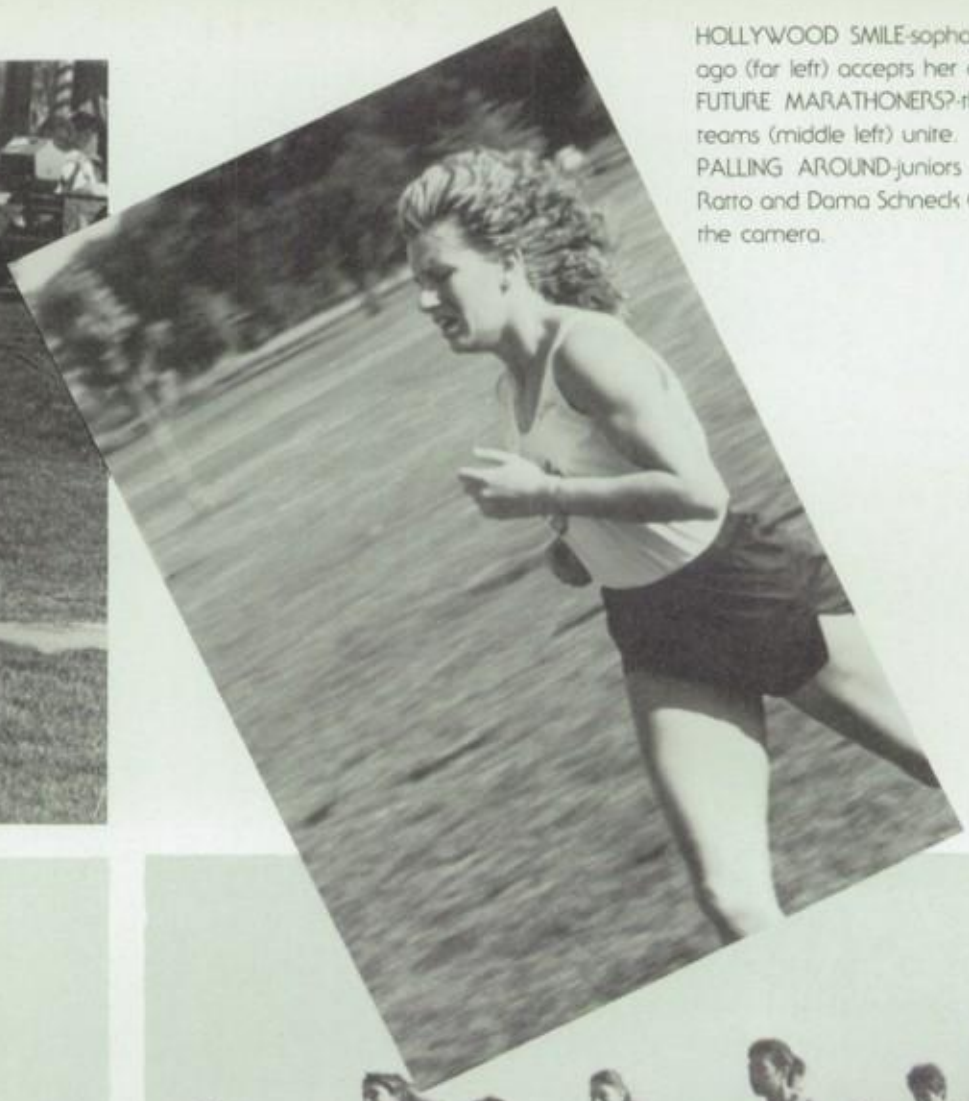
The Varsity team, coached by Jim Frost, Keleen Yocum, and Karen Sanguinetti, started the season off with a bang, and by the end of the season were in a playoff meet with St. Mary's and Tokay for the first place. Unfortunately, the runners took a third due to end of the season burnout, "We just a had a bad day; I am not displeased at all. I am proud that we were able to compete on a first place level," stated Coach Frost.

The team was lead by senior Tina Ginn and junior Dana Schneck, who were both section qualifiers. Tina was voted most valuable by her team.

The J. V. team, led by sophomores Stacy Hale and Leslie Tominaga, mainly consisted of freshmen. The young team has high hopes that they will do well in the upcoming seasons. "We had a young inexperienced team. Next year they will have the know-how and experience that will put them in first place," said Frost. Stacy Hale was voted most valuable by her teammates.

The team trained for four days in Yosemite National Park where they ran about fifty miles during their stay. It was a fun way for the team to get to know each other. "I liked it because we got away from all the city traffic and confusion," stated junior Lisa Ratto.

Because of the team's unity and dedication, they felt their hard training and time was worth it. Keleen Yocum commented, "I am just happy to see the girls get involved in sports."



HOLLYWOOD SMILE-sophomore Leslie Tominago (far left) accepts her award.
FUTURE MARATHONERS?-the boys' and girls' teams (middle left) unite.
PALLING AROUND-juniors Cathy Green, Lisa Rarro and Dana Schneck (middle left) smile at the camera.

OFF TO A GREAT START-Varsity girls (left) are off.
TURBULENT TINA-Senior Tina Ginn (top) sprints the end of her race.
BORN TO RUN-Junior varsity girls (middle right) run together as a team.
DANA DUKES IT OUT-Junior Dana Schneck (above) uses her last ounce of energy to beat Tokay.

Poloists Achieve Higher Heights in the Water

Scoring their way into second place, the Varsity Waterpolo team ended the season with a 18-3 overall record. "We could have done a little better concerning our win-loss record, but we did well with this group of kids," stated Coach Richard Delong.

The Most Valuable Player Award was presented to Senior Tom Domer for a job well done. Tom states, "We had a lot of fun this year. I think we played up to our potential."

The team placed fourth in sections which finished off a successful year. "Our goal was to place within the top four seats in sections and we did it. All in all, it was a good year and I'm looking forward to playing next year," said Junior Sherrick Murdoff.

Impressive was the perfect word to describe the Frosh-Soph Waterpolo Team. They finished their season with a record of 18-2 which included a 10-0 record in league competition. Coach Delong commented, "Our record speaks for itself. I thought the Frosh-Soph played extremely well all year long."

Both teams began practicing one week before school started and some of the players participated on a summer waterpolo team. "This helped everyone contribute equally. We had to play as two strong teams and we succeeded," quoted Coach Delong.

GO FOR IT, JOHN!-Junior John Isaacs (above right) swims toward the goal while watching the action. VARSITY POLO- (L-R) (right) First row: Carter Glahn, Stewart Spencer, John Duecker, Sam West, Jim Giottonini, John Isaacs; Second row: John Bouchard, Bill Whipple, Tom Morris, Team Captain Kevin DeBock, John Zehner, Tom Domer, Sherrick Murdoff, and goalie Steve DeMaggio.

IN COMING!!-Junior John Isaacs (left) is throwing the ball ro senior Tom Domer.
J.V. POLO (L-R) (below) First row: Tom Perry, Chris Scott, Sean Montague, John Boles, Chip Hanker, Erik Iverson, Chris Hampson; Second row: Mike Price, Matt Thomas, Kirk Schwyn, Chris Dornbush, Jason Gonzales, Erich Zancanella, Andre Zinsly, and Martin Upchurch.
BOMBS AWAY!-Freshman Erik Iverson (far below) lobs the ball to Freshman Chris Lehon as Freshmen Tommy Vu and Susan Ledberter look on.

STOP STEPPING ON MY TOES!- Humphries (below) kicks a goal.
REACH FOR THE SKY!- Trojanettes (below right) protect their territory.
TEAM PICTURE- Coach Mike Paige, (players in alphbetical order)Mike Bisano, Ricky Bond, David Bowe, Aaron Brown, Billy Buys, Lac Dao, Scott Fry, Trcy Gilbreath, Jeff Grafrz, Matt Hansen, Kyle Humphries, Steve Jantz, Chris Kusanovich, Jason Magness, Brian Martin, Mark Mattingly, Rich McDonald, David McLaughlin, Greg Ratto, Tony Ratto, Peter Rossi, Greg Sanguinetti, Frankie Sommers, Steve Wruck, Paul Mikita.

LOOK OUT!- Here comes "Little" Ratto (below middle) after the ball.
TEAM PICTURE- (top row) (left to right) Susanne Cardinals, Tamara Rice, Sue Jacquez, Tracy Rice, Kim Conway, Kathy Sundahl, Carrie Graetz, (bottom row) (left to right) Jamie Barcus, Sara Bauermeister, Ann Callistro, Jennifer Pool, Melody Clayton, Stephanie Priest.
HANDS UP!- A Lincoln player. (lower right) ON THE BALL- Bowe (far right) takes control.

Struggling to Be the Best

Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer and Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball had the desire to win and be the best. This ingredient kept both teams high in the SJAA ranks.

"We didn't lose to one team twice," all year," stated girs coach Laura Saulter. With eighteen wins and three losses, the team captains were Sue Jaquez and Tamara Rice. It was a, "complete team," said Saulter, "with no superstars."

The Junior Varsity Soccer Coach this year was Mike Paige. "It was a struggle for the team, but, we improved towards the end of the season," stated Greg Ratto. For each game, there was a different team captain. This gave the team the feeling that there were no superstars - everyone was equal. Ratto said the team, "came together." The team ranked third in the SJAA.

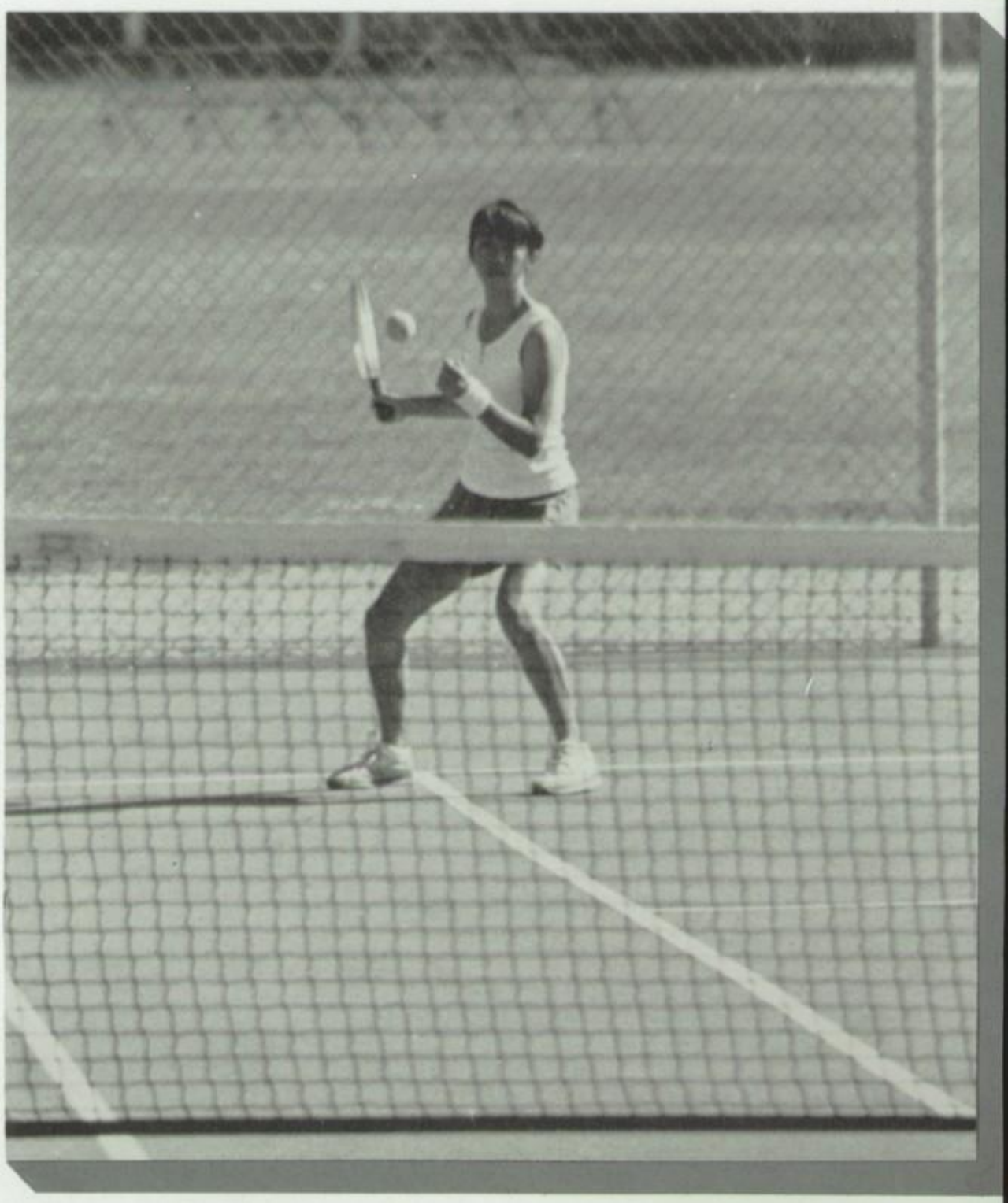
Both teams were a great success, in that they stuck together and kept their desire to win.

Tennis Is Our Racket

The Girls' Tennis team strived for perfection. However, the St. Mary's Tennis team halted their winning streak. The team's record was twelve wins and two losses. They placed second in the league tournament. "The team being competitive got us motivated and determined to win," said Coach Ellie Brumm.

The team consisted of many dedicated and excellent players. Both juniors, Chris Chinchillo and Lisa Smith were voted MVP. Varsity freshman, Holly Filice was voted most improved player of the year. Incoming freshmen counted as a great portion of the team. Brumm commented, "I'm glad there were many freshmen, so I could work them into matches and prepare them for future games."

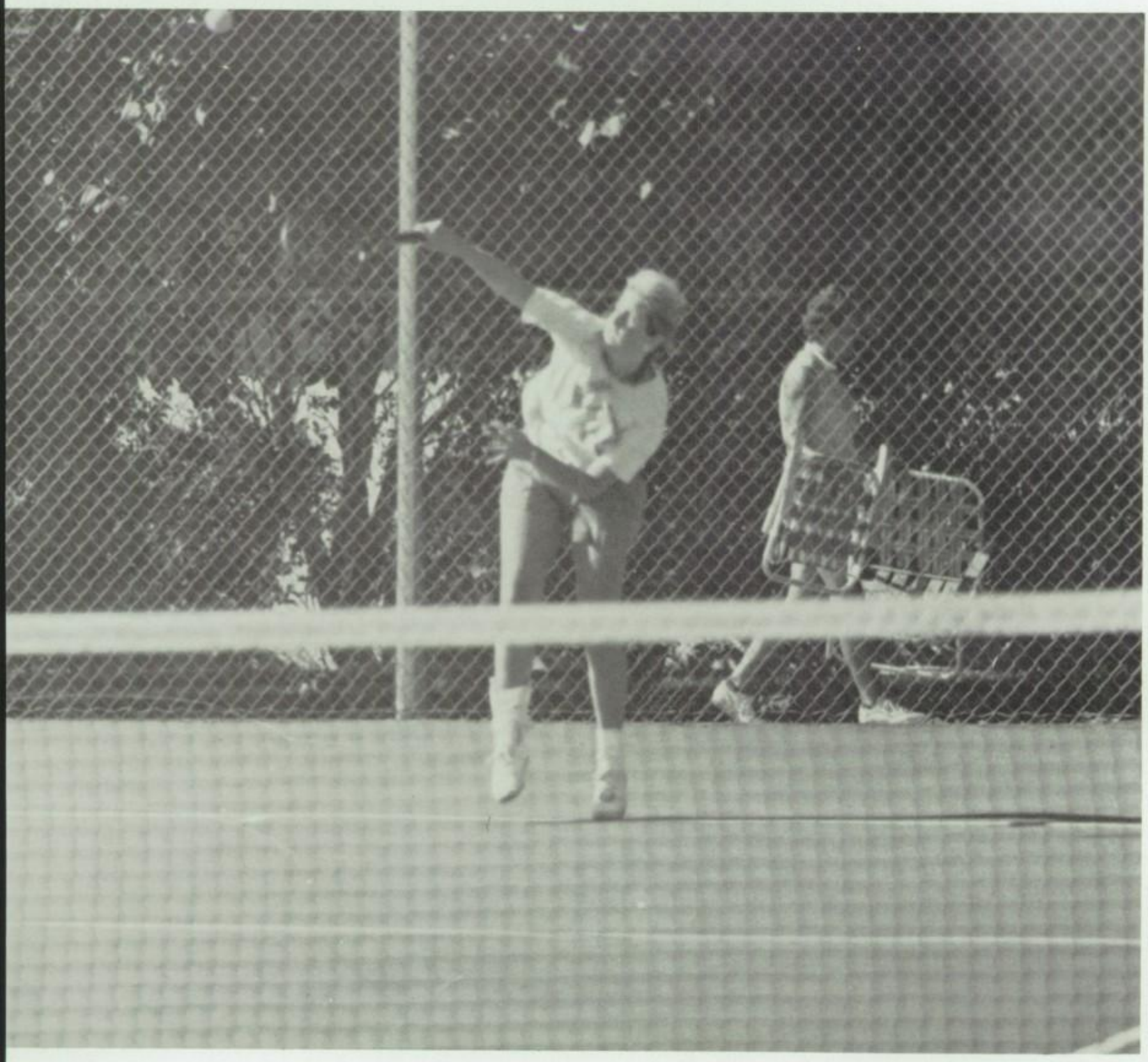
The Girls' Tennis team was a team of which to be proud. The team reflected unity, hard-work and dedication which paid off in a winning season.



TENNIS ANYONE?- Chris Chinchillo (above) shows her winning smile on the court.
AND . . . SWING!- Jean Chen(right) prepares to return a serve.

HERE WE ARE- Girl's Tennis team (left) (top row, L-R) Caroline Song, Ann Quigley, Holly Filice, Patricia Espiritu, Chris Chinchillo, Tammy Cossette, Karen John, Lisa Smith, and Jean Chen(bottom row, L-R) Kerry Price, Karie Wagner, Sabrina West, and Sue Taylan.

LET'S DO THE MONSTER SMASH- Lisa Smith (below) does a smashing serve.



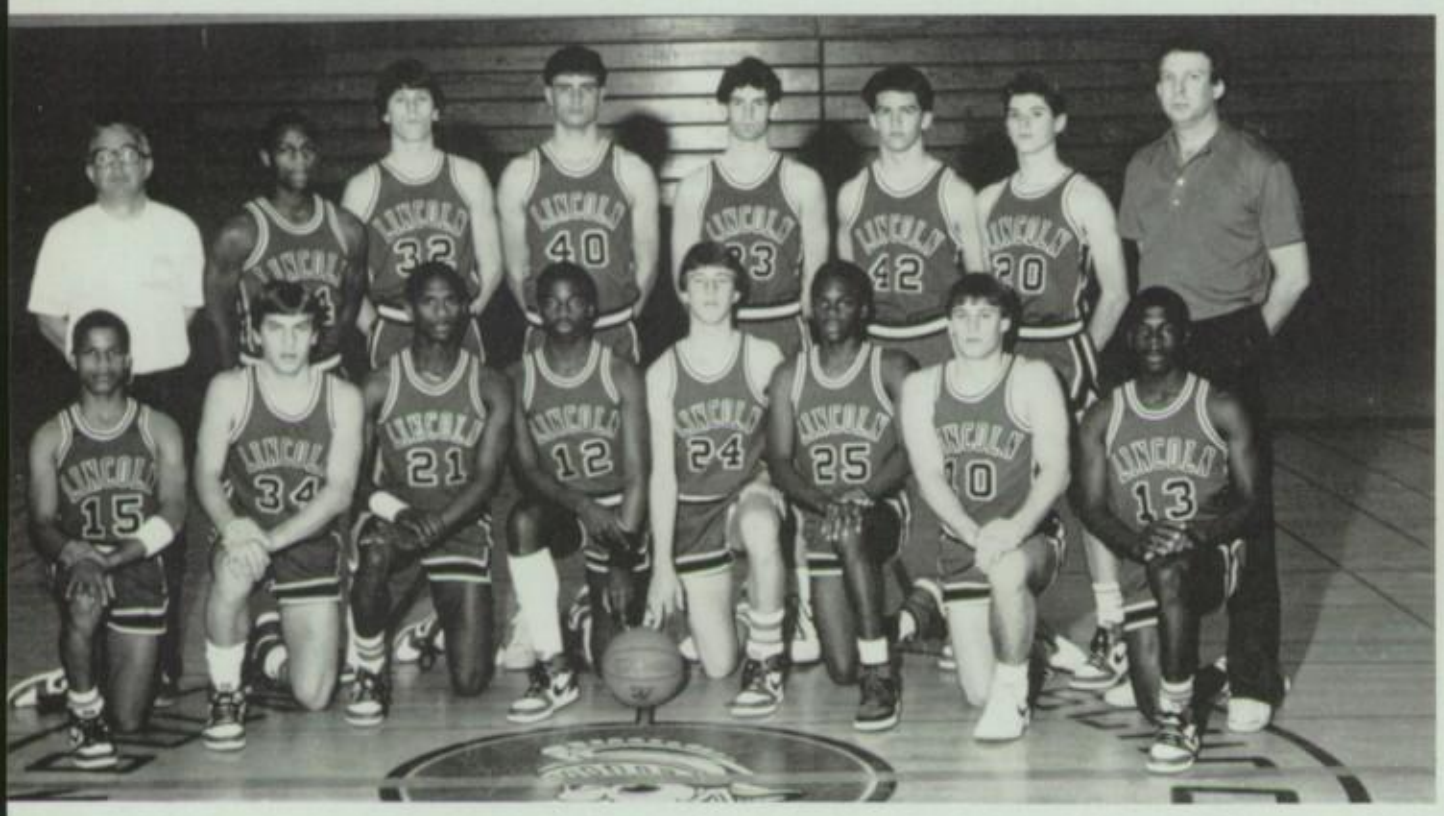
Hoopsters Dribble Way to Success

Togetherness and a lot of senior leadership spelled victory for the Varsity Basketball team. With seven returning seniors, and a talented crop of juniors, the team had one of its best seasons ever. "We had a lot of talent, and we played very well together," stated senior all league guard Mark Love.

The Trojans had a very successful preseason. In tournament play they finished first at the Atwater Tournament and took second in the Stagg Tournament. "The preseason is to get ready for playoffs. We must have accomplished our goals because we made it to the playoffs," stated senior forward Dave Hanham.

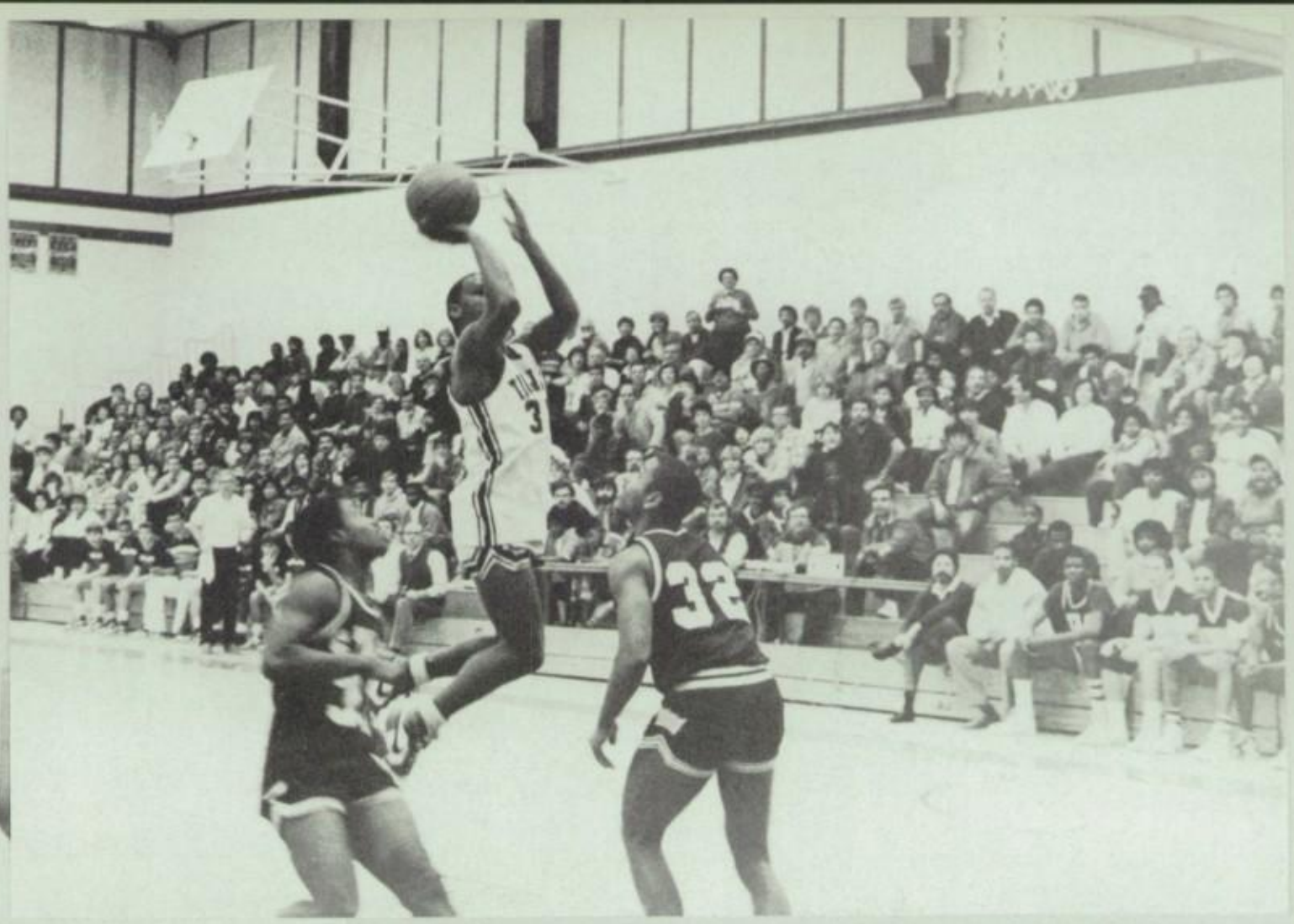
The Trojans were led by seniors Mark Love, Richard Seay and Dave Hanham. Mike Zeyen, a sophomore came up to varsity and played first string. "There are very few times you can bring up a sophomore to play varsity, but with Mike it was one of those times," stated head coach Rich Witzke. Also having a large impact on success were seniors Terry Britt, Fred Benjamin and Rex Jones.

Lincoln had strong competition this season from Stagg, Tokay and arch rival, St. Mary's. "The team came ready to play every night. They played each game like it was their last. They never gave up. All in all it was a great season," stated head coach Rich Witzke. "The worst thing about the season was that it ended," stated senior guard Richard Seay.



TEAM PICTURE- (above)-(left to right), Manager Harvey Girsh, Fred Benjamin, Rob Gulden, Randy Dudley, Dave Hanham, Mike Zeyen, Paul Sahargun, Coach Rich Witzke, (sitting) Tony Verdun, Darren Throneberry, Mark Love, Terry Britt, Jeff Jordan, Tyrone Cofer, Rex Jones, Richard Seay.
UP, UP, AND AWAY- Senior Richard Seay (top) looks to get two points.

FLYING-HIGH- Senior Terry Britt (right) shoots against a tough defense.
AUTOMATIC- Senior Fred Benjamin (top right) shoots for two points.
TWO- Senior Richard Seay (middle right) looks to score two points.
EASY DOES IT- Senior Mark Love (far right) sails through the air in search of the hoop.



Pieces of a Whole

TEAM PICTURE- (upper right) (Top row l-r) Jason Amerman, Chris Cazale, Jon Walters, Larry Wallace, Robbie Mellis, David Bo, Keith Kaneko, Kevin Throneberry, Sergio Rodriguez, Todd Stift, and Coach Tom Galvin. (bottom) Baldwin Chin, Frank Sammers, and Blaine Corren.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!!-St. Mary's basketball players await Blaine Corren's (below) free throw shot.

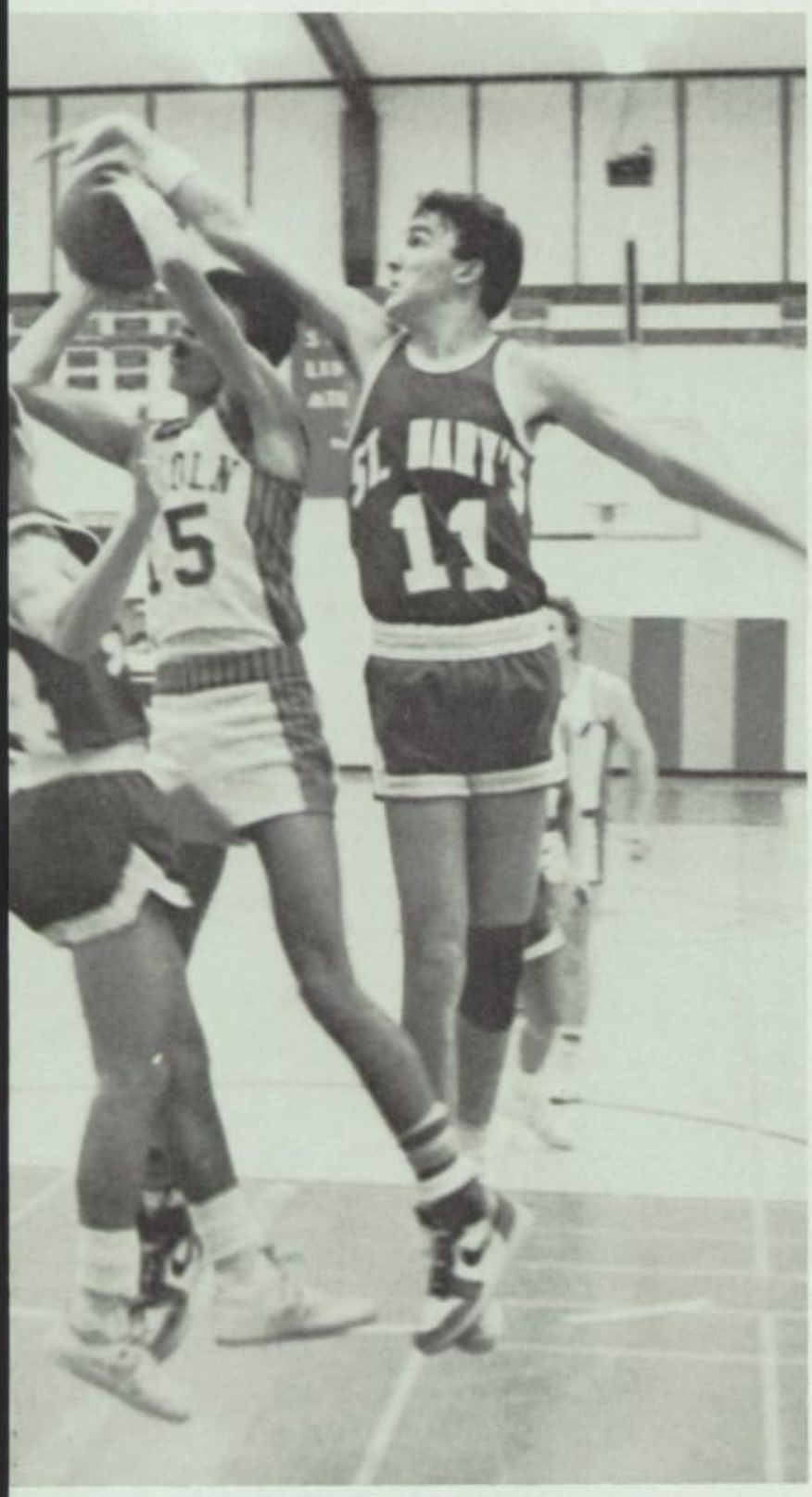
BRICK!!-Robbie Mellis (right) displays intense concentration while shooting a two pointer.

STUCK IN MID AIR-Robbie Mellis (middle) is sandwiched between two St. Mary's players.

LET'S GO! DEFENSE!-A spectator's view (bottom middle) of the team's defensive skills.

SIMON SAYS PUT YOUR HANDS UP AND OPEN YOUR MOUTH-A St. Mary's opponent imitates Keith Kaneko (far lower right)

COME AND GET ME!-Larry Wallace (bottom left) successfully dribbles the ball.



One word that characterized the Sophomore Boys' Basketball team was "unity". Coach Tom Galvin modestly compared the team to a jigsaw puzzle with each player representing a puzzle piece. Galvin explained, "Each basketball player had his own niche, and when all was combined the team played exceptionally well."

The team had many strong assets. They played as a whole, passing and sharing the ball on the court. Also, Tom Galvin was a major contributor to the success of the team. Most of all, the team had many hardworking players. Keith Kaneko and Larry Wallace were high scorers and Todd Stift, point guard, controlled the game's tempo well.

Baldwin Chin, basketball player, expressed, "Because the team excelled in all areas and really blended together, we'll make it to the top." The team did well in sections and experienced a very challenging year.

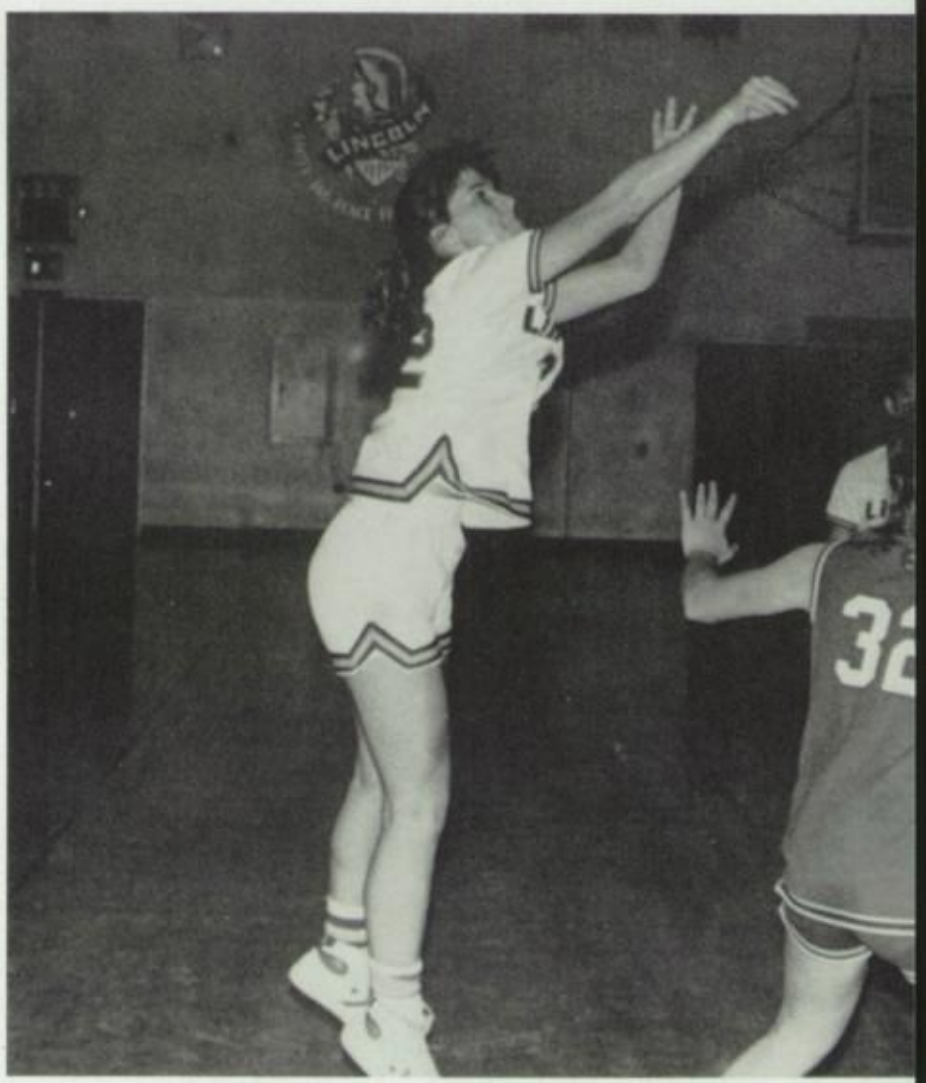
Unity on the Court and off

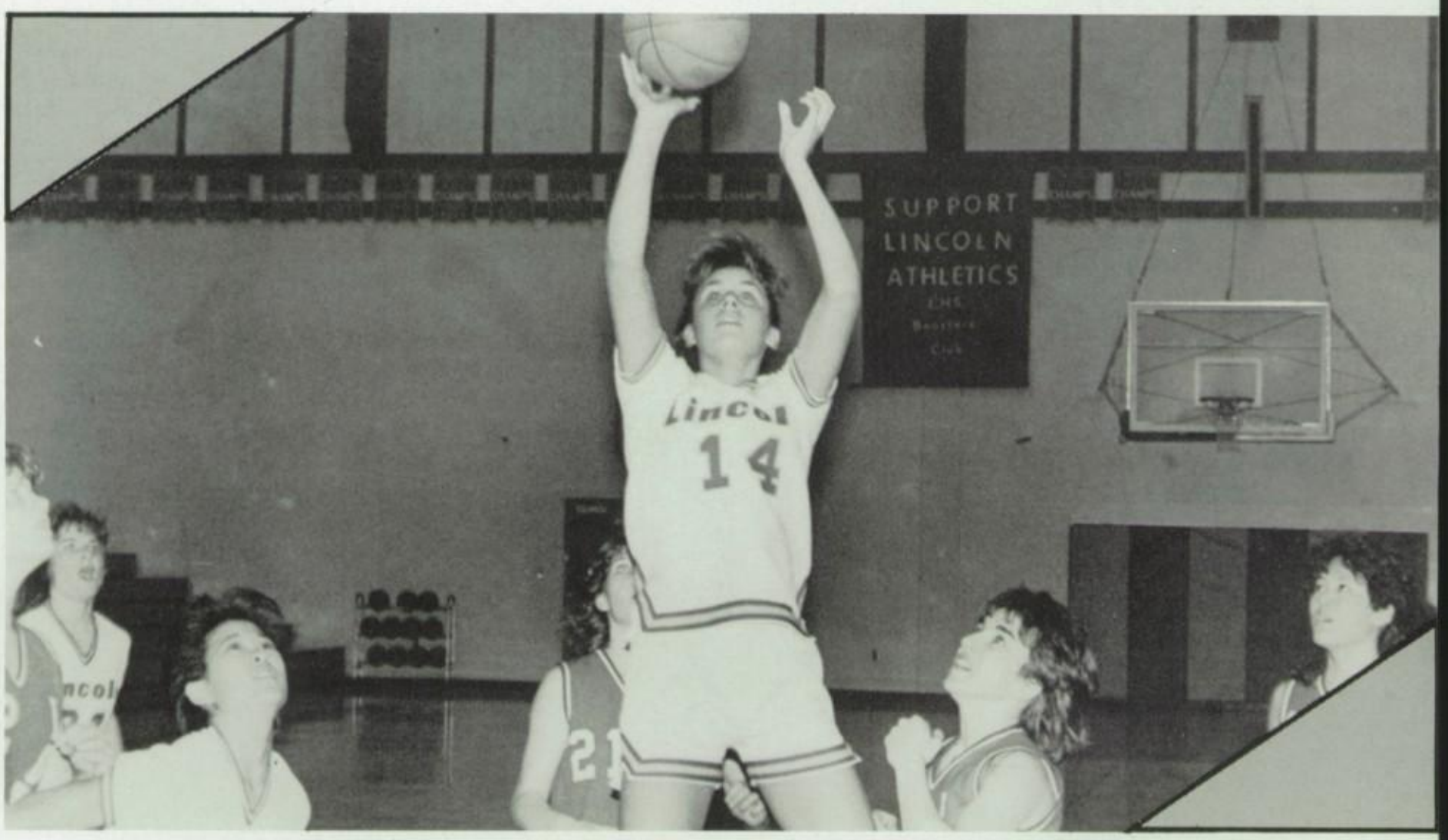
Character and the competitive spirit kept the Varsity Girls' Basketball team together. They were coached by Larry Hintz, a first year staff member, who was seldom disappointed by their playing. "I always knew that they did the best they could, and as a coach that's all I can ask for," Hintz stated.

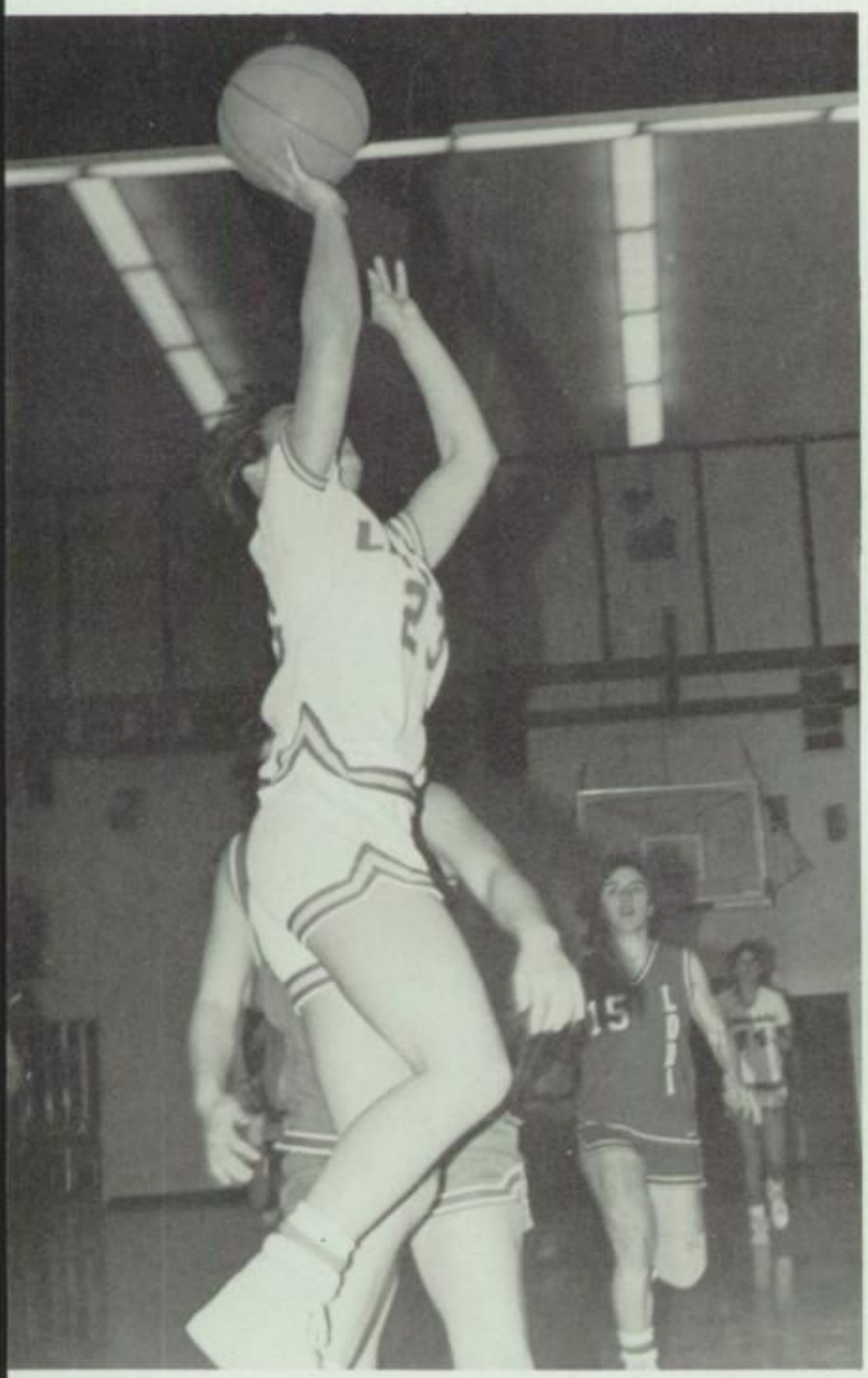
Being a young team this year did not yield a championship but did provide experience that will help them in playing up to their potential in future years.

Their unified efforts were continued even off the court with team dinners. All of the girls would meet at one person's house to have dinner the night before each game. This gave them time to discuss strategies and to "Psyche" each other up for the game.

Sophomore Kristi Colyer summed it up, "It's taken a while for us to come together, and it's been challenging being a part of it. With a lot of hard work from everyone and support from our coach, we've really become a team."



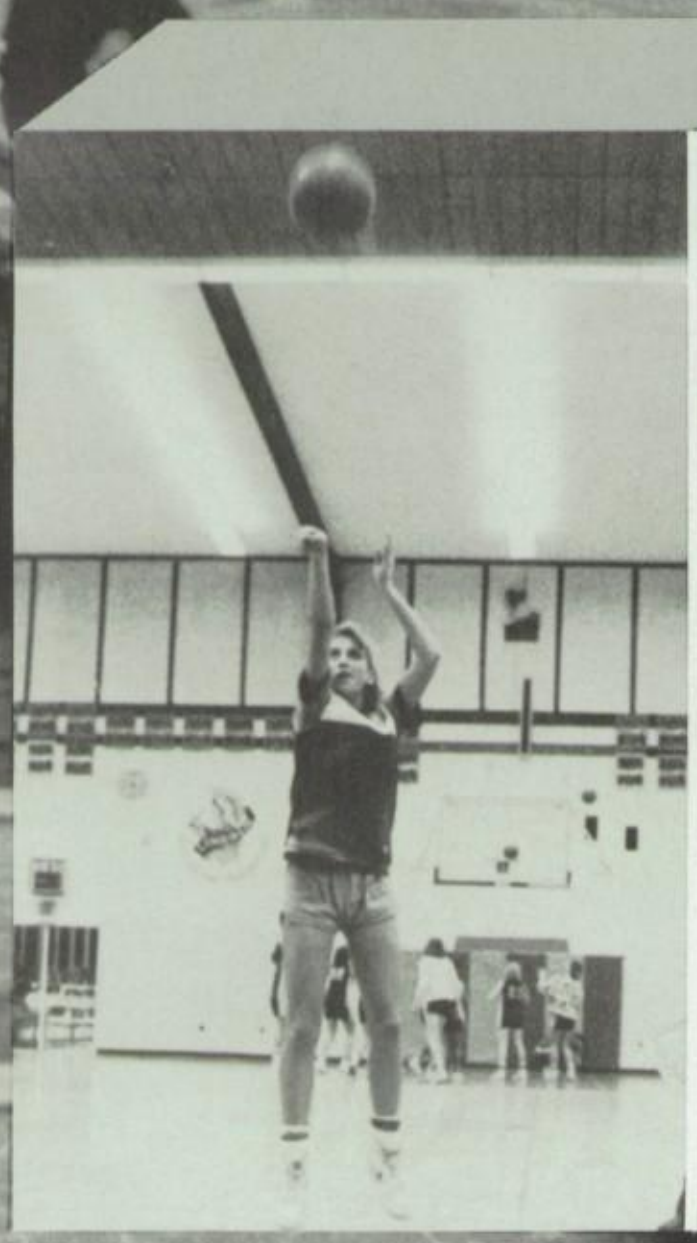


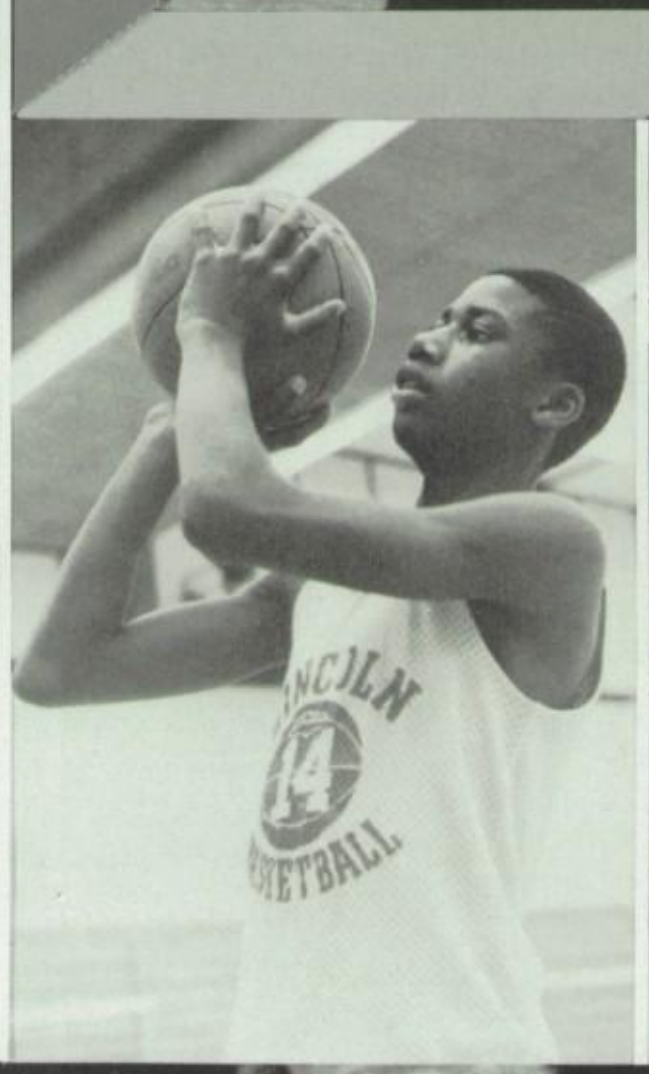


GO FOR IT-Senior Kim Cole (far left) shoots the ball in a game against Lodi.
ONE HANDED-Senior Wynn Sasaki (top middle) goes for a lay up.
TEAM PICTURE- (from left to right) (below) Wendy Sasaki, Wendy Jennison, Karren Cusidge, Sue Jaquez, Shelly Fry, Christy Coyler, Vicki Ward, Tami Wright, Wynn Sasaki, Tess Toomey, Coach Larry Hintz. Not shown, Kim Cole.

O.K. WHAT NEXT?-Senior Wendy Sasaki (above) waits for a rebound.
BUG EYED-Senior Kim Cole (bottom middle) bugs out while shooting.
FLYING HIGH-Sophomore Sue Jaquez (far bottom left) jumps for a rebound.

WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH . . .





SWOOSH-Sophomore Tamara Rice (far left) practices her free throws.
TAKE YOUR TIME ON THE LINE-Freshman Murray Mitchell (center) attempts a free throw.
TAKE IT ALL THE WAY-Sophomore Carrie Groerz (above) goes for a lay-up.

TEAM PICTURE-Front row (L-R): Cory [illegible], Kevin Doll, Herman Wong, Steve Shi[illegible], Chuck Willis, Mike McKarn, G[illegible], Tom McMurtr[illegible]ntz, [illegible]Murray Mitchell, co[illegible]

The Junior Varsity Girls' and the Freshmen Boys' Basketball teams shared much in common this year. General athletic ability helped both these teams to quickly master fundamentals and move on to perfecting individual skills.

The main assets of the girls' team were speed and endurance. This alone kept them ahead of most teams in the league. With a single loss in the league, they finished co-champions, and overall they were twentyfour and two, a record surpassing any basketball team in the history of Lincoln High School. Coach Mike Chelotti added, "We really had a season to be proud of. Their hard work really paid off."

The boys' season started off slowly, but as the year progressed they developed better skills and became a well balanced team. "Our team showed great potential, but lacked consistency. Our record so far of eleven wins and seven losses really explains it," collaborated Tom McMurtry and Cory Harrison, team captains.

Both teams were quite satisfied with their seasons, and the progress they made. "We gained experience and really had a lot of fun," concluded sophomore Tamara Rice.

[illegible] row (L-R): Jackie Stewart, Coach Mike Chelotti, Chris Fujihara. Back row (L-R): Carrie Graetz, Tami Gutierrez, Tanya Lefler, Kim Conway, Tamara Rice, Wendy Espinoza, Kari Giannecini, Sena Cusidge, Sheri Bell, Kathy Voyer, Kathy Sundahl, Brandi Bernazzani.

Only Winning Matters

"When you're the best, everyone else plays that much harder to beat you," stated Coach Lloyd Ratto. Holding the position of league champions since girls' soccer became an official school sport, the tradition of winning was kept alive as the team took second place in the SJAA League.

With twenty-two players ranging from freshmen to seniors, halfback Gina Russell felt that "the already established players working together with new talent helped us maintain our consistent winning record."

Early in the season, the girls unexpecredly tied Lodi which caused them to be tied for second place behind Tracy. The girls lost to Tracy 0-1 in the first half of the season and tied Tracy 3-3 on their home field in the second half. They finished with a record of 11 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties.

The dedication of practicing an hour and a half everyday paid off as they illustrated Vince Lombardi's famous quote, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

WALL PASS- Saphomore Johnna Clemmons (far right) passes the ball ro senior Lisa Grogan.
LET'S PLAY KICKBALL-Freshman Ann Callstro (near right) takes her turn at the ball.
TEAM PICTURE- (above) (back row) Coach Lloyd Ratto, Julie Carr, Chrissi Brown, Ann Callistro, Corinna Devriend, Alia Van Horne, Gina Russell, Karen George, Brenda Grogan, Tracy Rice, Laura Rossi, Lisa Grogan, Shannan Corkern, Suzanne Eger, (front row) Sunny Williams, Gina Giovannoni, Michelle Sappington, Debbie Ratto, Melanie Stein, Charis Marston, Danica Vansteklenburg, Julie Guiffre, Johnna Clemons, Hue Tran, Lori Wolf, Jill Tucker.

LET HER RIP-Sophomore Corinna Devriend (far left) prepares to kick the ball.
MESSY MANUEVER-Junior Shannon Carkern(near left) attempts to move the ball through the mud.
LOOK OUT BELOW-Sophomore Charis Marston(below) crushes a Lodi player.

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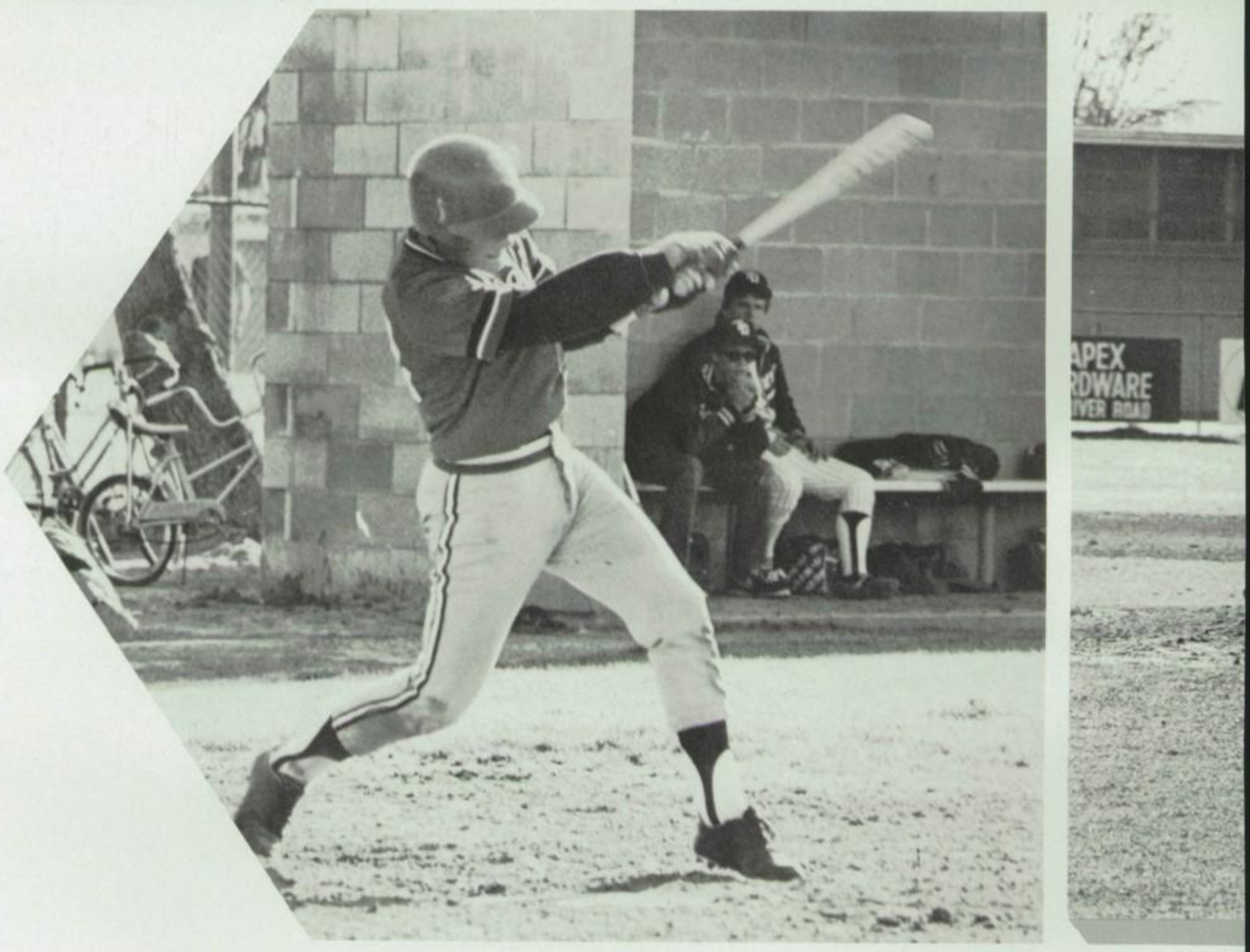
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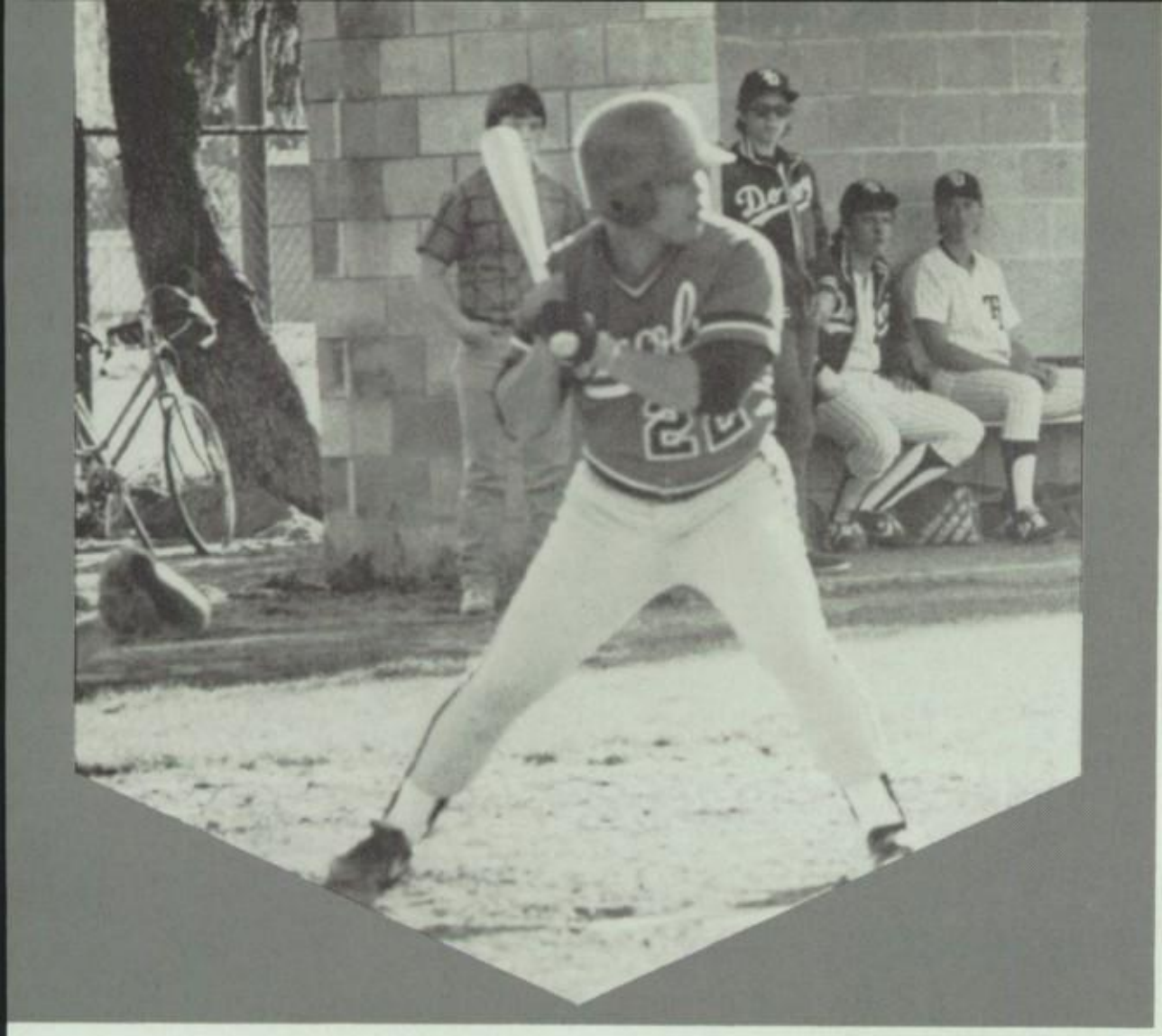


TEAM PICTURE- (upper left) (l-r) (bottom row) S. Miller, (middle row) J. Selin, D. Maruska, J. Navaro, R. Hale, K. Miller, G. Reynosa, B. Bartolomei, K. Leffler, B. Hammer, R. Jones, (top row) R. Ritchie, T. Richmond, C. Taylor, J. Godi, M. Richmond, P. Park, J. Sanders, M. Cassenave, Coach Mike Chelotti.
HERE GOES NOTHING-Jeff Navaro (upper middle) takes his turn at bat.
READY AND WAITING-Rex Jones (upper right) awaits the pitch.
WHAT A HIT-Tom Richmond (far left) follows his swing through.
WINDING UP-Kurt Leffler (left) gets ready to pitch his curve ball.
WARMS UP BEFORE A GAME-Jim Sanders (directly above) gets ready to throw the ball.

Players, Tom Richmond, Rex Jones, and Phil Park were very optimistic about this year's season. They felt the pressure to defend the SJAA title and continue the tradition of placing first. "If we all play intense baseball, then we really have no choice but to play together and win!" said Richmond.

Success does not come easy, hours of daily practice are necessary to yield rewards, such as, being section and SJAA champions. "Our strong points were hitting and pitching and we had a lot of outstanding seniors," commented Jones. Among the returning seniors were three with first team titles, Chris Taylor, John Godi, and Rex Jones. Coach, Mike Chelotti, worked hard with the team to perfect their game. As the coach said, "It is all a matter of how we play the game. We have the potential, and we know what to do with it. All we have to do is play the best baseball we know how."

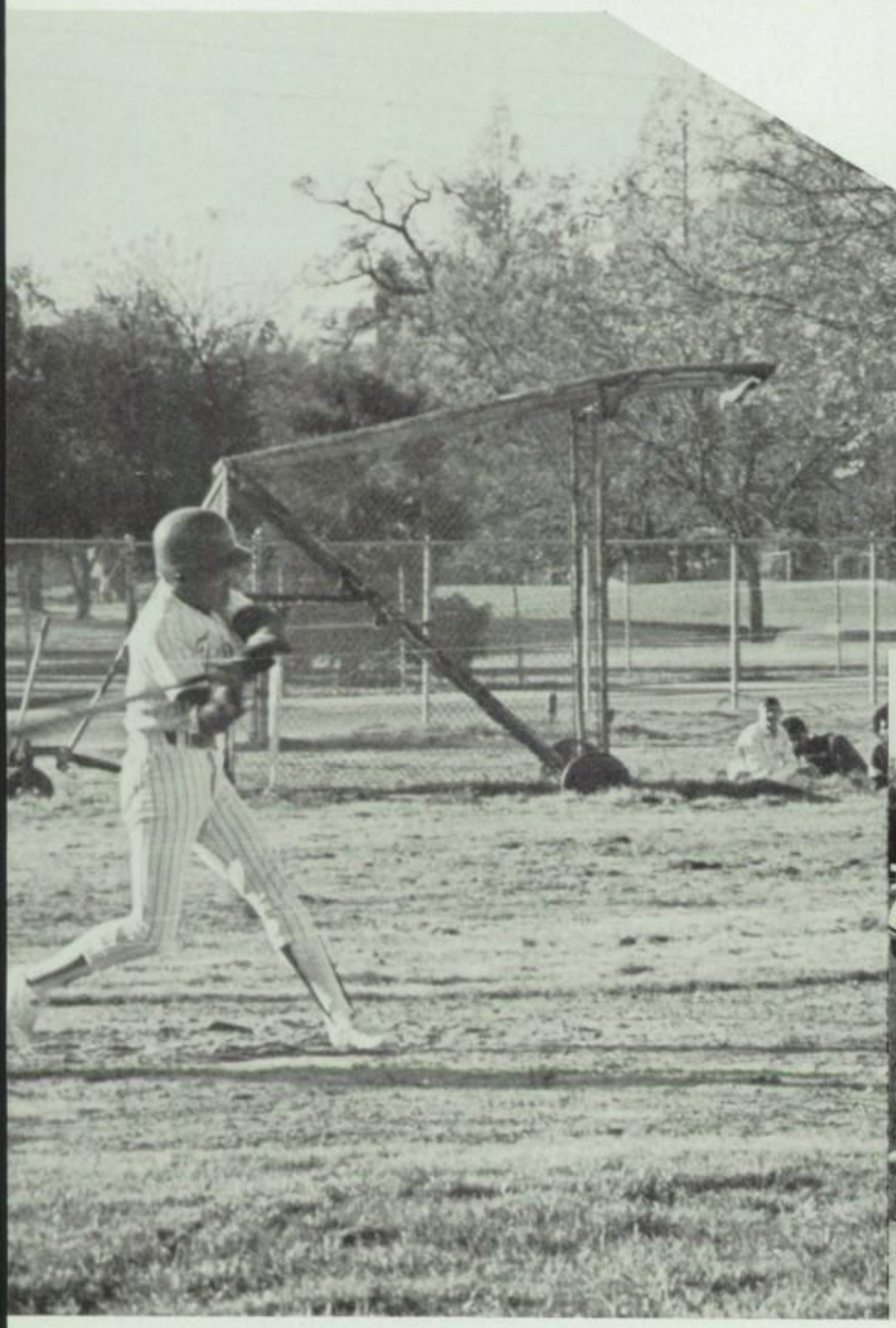
SOPHOMORE TEAM PICTURE-(below) (top row) (l-r) D. Wagner, M. Mattingly, T. Stift, T. Steckman, M. Zeyen, C. Dunlap, C. Dailey, (middle row) D. Evans, D. Takeuchi, J. Thomas, B. Chin, D. Nemeth, E. Santromier, (back row) C. Cazale, J. Amerman, F. Sommers, M. Disagno, R. Toy.

POWER HITTER-A freshman player(left) takes a mighty swing at the ball.

VROOMMMMM-Sophomore Mark Mattingly(bottom right) pitches a fast ball.

ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, GO-Freshman Kevin Co(far right) steals a base with ease.

FRESHMEN TEAM PICTURE-(bottom left corner) (top row) (l-r) K. Co, J. Goulick, V. Serna, D. Garcia, T. Griffith, S. Sherill, R. Infantino, G. Gould, J. Fritz, Coach Rubiales, (bottom row) M. Edwards, R. Bensch, C. Kleinert, T. McMurry, J. Barney, G. Ratto, C. Harrison, B. Cain.



Diamonds Are Forever

The freshmen and sophomore baseball teams were hit with many conflicts coming into the season. However, no amount of wind and rain could dull the players' spirits. The managed to turn a discouraging beginning into a very enjoyable season.

"Most of the guys on the sophomore team either played baseball with or against each other throughout the years. It didn't take long for us to adjust as a team," said sophomore team member Tal Steckman. Indeed, the unity of the team proved to be a tremendous asset. Under Coach Ken Kuhlman's direction, all the sophomores developed into well-rounded players.

The freshmen team had several top players. The pitching staff was led by Vince Serna, Kevin Co, and Danny Garcia. The multi-talented team was praised by their coach, Jim Rubiales. He commented, "For the first time in a long time, I could go into the bullpen and not have worried about anything!"

After weeks of practicing on a concrete playground, the players finally moved onto the baseball field. Sophomore Dan Evans added, "We all fought the bad conditions and came out on top of everything."

Hard Working Softies

What does it take to make a great softball team? The Varsity and Junior Varsity Softball teams came up with their own interpretations of this. Both teams had minor setbacks, but their final standings in the SJAA proved them to be triumphant.

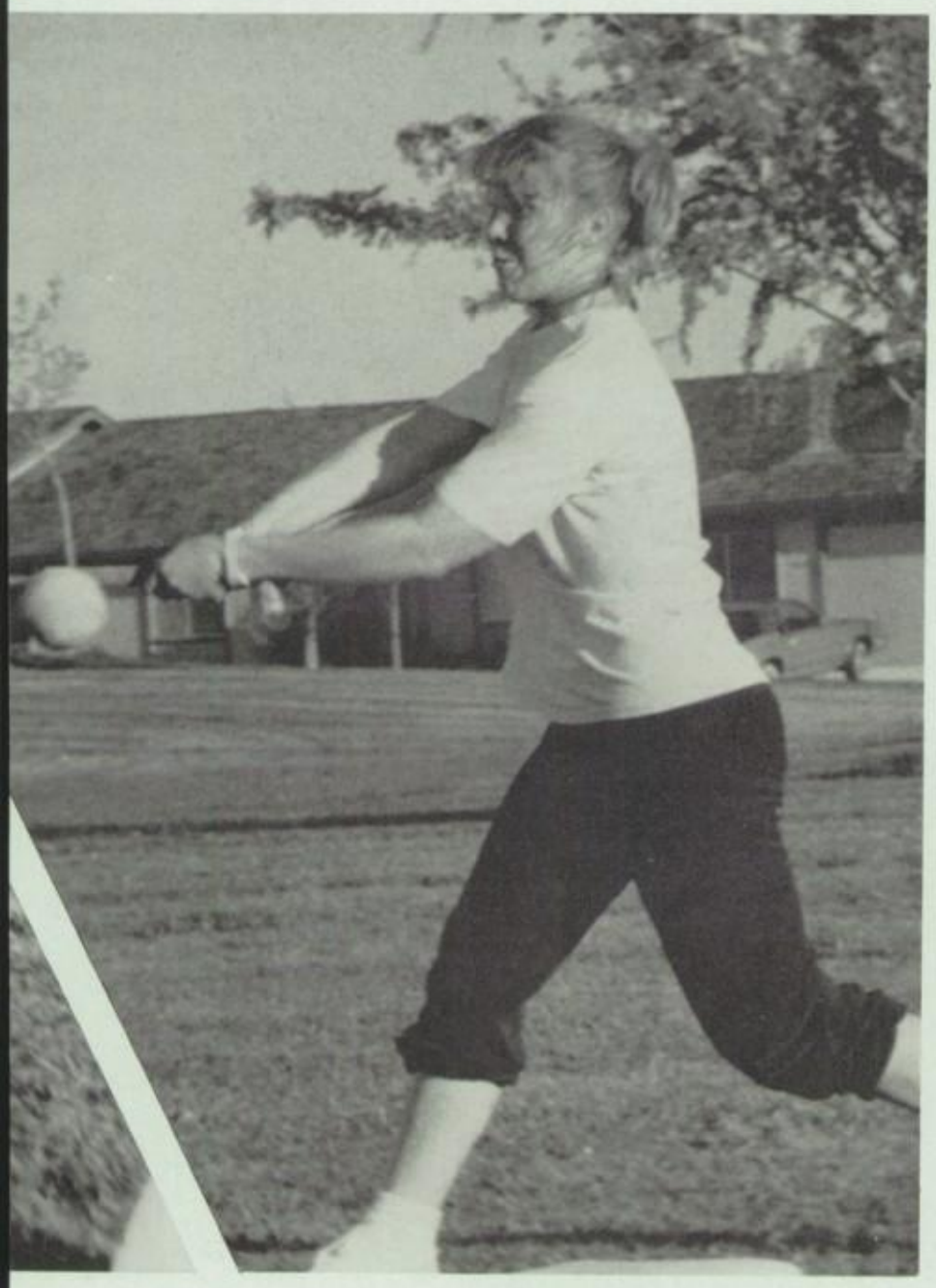
Under the coaching of Laura Saulter, the varsity team worked together to become the leading contender in league play. They were led by Junior Kim Regpala, whose pitching helped the Lady Trojans.

The J.V. team went through many changes as a result of a new coach, Don Nendell. Besides getting a new coach, the team had to deal with the abundance of rain. The weather was a major problem because it kept the team from practicing. Although there were slight problems, the team came together and showed great potential. "The girls were very dedicated and it showed in their performance. I believe that they will be very tough competition in the future," stated Coach Don Nendell.

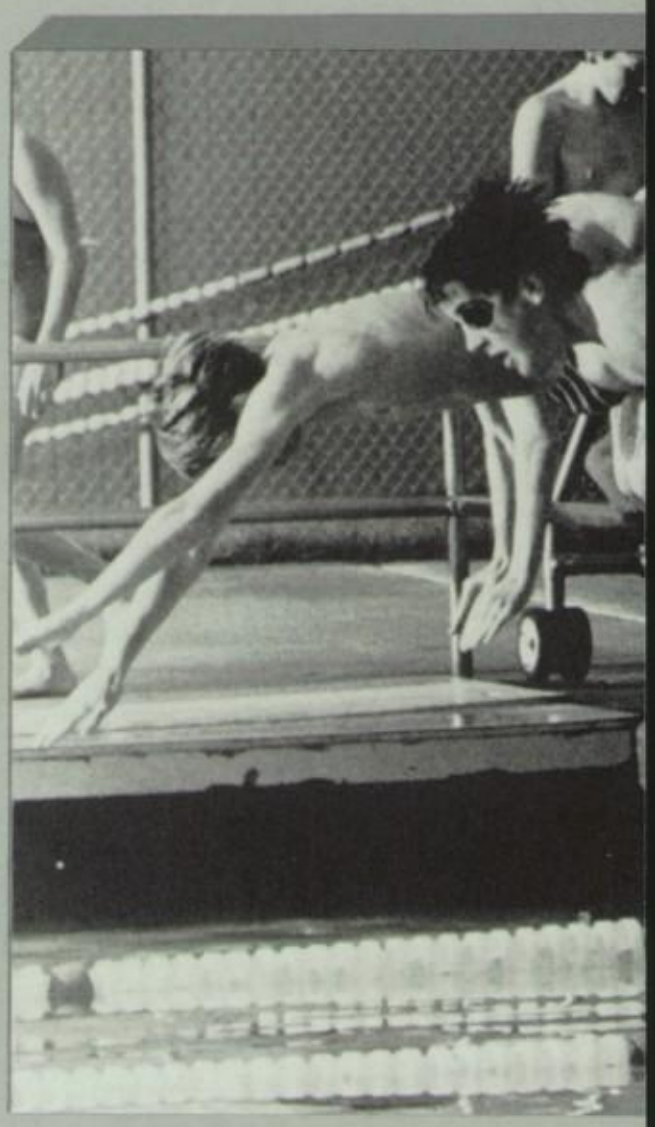
Both teams once again lived up to their expectations. They worked hard at being the best they could be. Stated Sophomore Brandi Bernazzani, "Being on the J.V. team was really an experience. I can't wait to see how far we'll go at the varsity level."

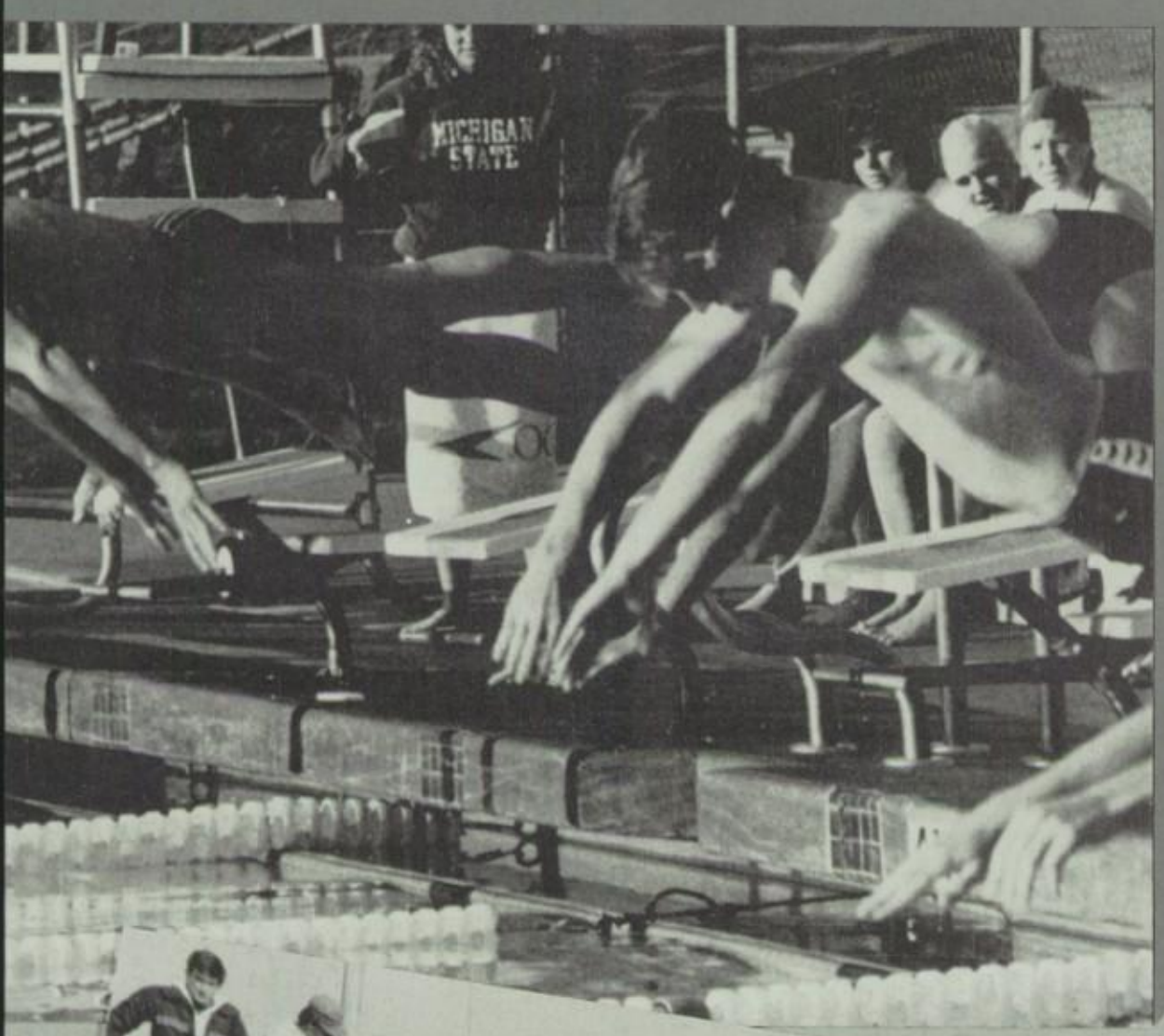
ANTICIPATION-Sophomore Brandi Bernazzani(right) prepares to put everything into this one.
TEAM PICTURE-(center right) Back Row (L-R): Coach Laura Saulter, Tanya Allala, Kim Regpala, Crystal Saha, Shelly Barth, Denise Arce, Row 2: Sue Jacquez, Karen Cuslidge, Wendy Espinosa, Row 3: Elizabeth Myron, Tammy Lenci, Brandee Pock, Dana Espinosa.
TEAM PICTURE-(far right) Back row(L-R): Coach Don Nendell, LeyAnn Rondau, Michelle Quinn, Kari Giannechini, Jessica Reyes, Brandi Bernazzani, Jamie Barcus, Row 2: Lynette Lee, Stephanie Miller, Charis Marston, Kim Kenworthy, Gina Giovanoni, Michelle Loper.

WATCH OUT THIS ONE'S HOT!-Junior Kim Regpala(upper left) warms up at practice.
UMPH!-Sophomore Jamie Barcus(below) gives her all to hitting the ball.
WHERE DID IT GO?-Sophomore Shelly Barth(right) misguides the ball during practice.



Swimmers Go the Lengths to Win





With an early spring, mother nature permitted swimmers and divers to take their first plunge as early as February. The sunny, seventy-degree weather encouraged all to catch up on a long awaited tan while they worked out, during both eighth period and after school.

The first few weeks were full of intense training. Swimmers struggled to shape up for the many meets that would follow. Practices were not just difficult because of training though. With ninety-three swimmers on the roster, it was very hard for coaches and swimmers to arrange team workouts. Somehow, out of disarrangement, Coach Mike Krier and Tom Uslan managed to organize the large group for the season.

The diving team was also a challenge. With several new members, Coach Tom Waddell trained them for two hours each day on poise, style, and skill.

Even before the actual league season began, swimmers had the ambition of winning. Several swimmers, including junior Jennifer Nicholls, predicted that the team would do well in the league meets and in sections. "Swimming is basically an individual sport, but when you get to high school, it becomes a team sport. Yeah, it's you, but you have the whole team behind you," commented Nicholls. The team, as one big family, succeeded at the end of the year in not only swimming well, but also and more importantly in getting golden tans.

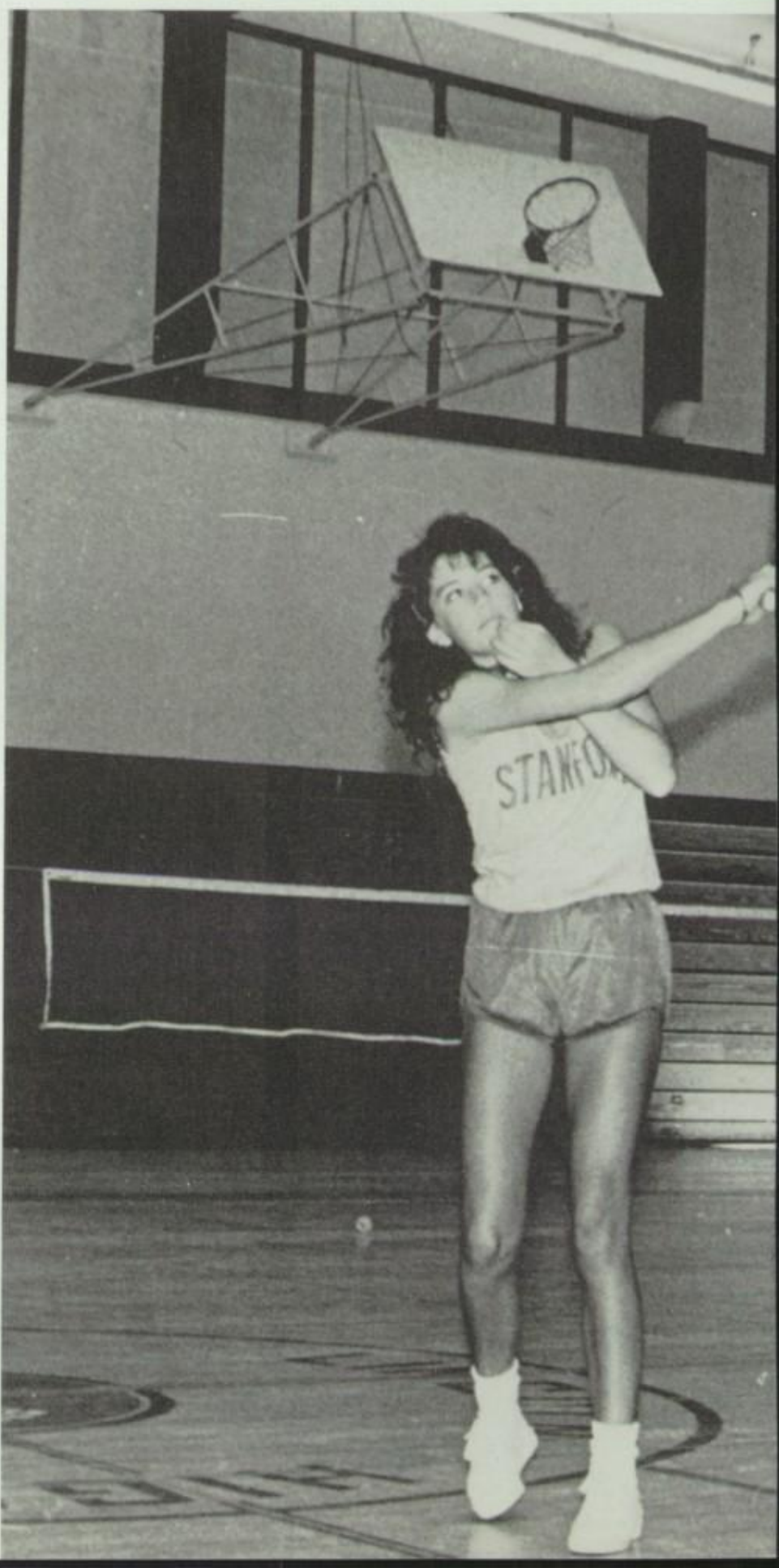
SAY CHEESE!- One-half of the team(above far left) poses for a group picture.
IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE - Freshman Kerry Price(outside left) shows off her perfect form.
TURN OF THE CENTURY- Sophomore Brad Seibel (middle left) is caught in rotation.
UP, UP, AND AWAY!-Junior Sherrick Murdoff(above left) takes in a rope with perfect form.
TIME OUT - Junior Staci Cox(far left) begins her race.
SAY CHEESE AGAIN! -The other half of the team(left) poses for a picture.
10 SECONDS TO LIFTOFF-Freshman Ryan Ishimaru (top) readys himself for the race.

Who Killed

It was a dreary, dark afternoon when the badminton team entered the gym. They immediately sensed something was wrong. Then the group saw it: a dead birdie lying on the floor. The question, "Who killed the birdie?" ran through everyone's minds.

Everyone was a suspect and had a motive. The new coach, Glen Rutledge was a prime suspect. He was a past badminton coach and the team knew little about him. Sophomore Aleen Wolfe commented, "Coach Rutledge was a nice and patient guy but we don't know much about him." The team underwent a year of change under Rutledge's training. The new system included more conditioning and different techniques of teaching.

The team, consisting of 25 members cau-



The Birdie?

riously eyed one another wondering, "Who would want to kill a birdie?" Senior Hue B. Tran, number one badminton player disregarded the group as being suspects. She said, "The team was like a family. We were dedicated, honest, polite, and unified." With Tran's defense that the members were honest enough not to kill a bird, proved the team's innocence. Senior, Peggy Just also helped clarify the team's innocence by stating," The group consists of a bunch of girls that only get together to play, eat, and laugh."

As the end of the season came about and the investigation was completed everyone unanimously concluded that the birdie was not murdered. It was obviously Suicide.

TWO IS BETTER THAN ONE-Doubles team, Patricia Espiritu and Jill Jacobsen(far left) take on Rachel Espiritu.
TEAM PICTURE-(Top row l-r) Thanh N., Huynh, Fausta Angle, Coach Geenn Rutledge, Lisa Jacober, Lucinda Li, Jill Jacobsen, Lisa Ratto, Tammy Cossette, Peggy Just, Jean Chen, Hue B. Tran, (middle row l-r) Thuy Vo, Thao Dao, My Fran, Rachel Espiritu, Aleen Wolfe, Patricia Espiritu, Christy Henderson, Jory Bulawit, Holly Filice, (bottom row l-r) Anda Melheuse, Hue N. Tran, Diane Liem, Debbie Tran, Kelly Vicini, and Barclay Quinn.
REACH FOR THE SKY-Coach Rutledge(left) demonstrates smashing form to junior, Jean Chen.
TALENT AT WORK-Varsity player, Barclay Quinn (center) shows off her skills.
THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE!-Coach Glenn Rutledge (below right) talks to "new timers."

HUE TO GO!-Senior Hue, Tran(above) prepres to hit the birdie.

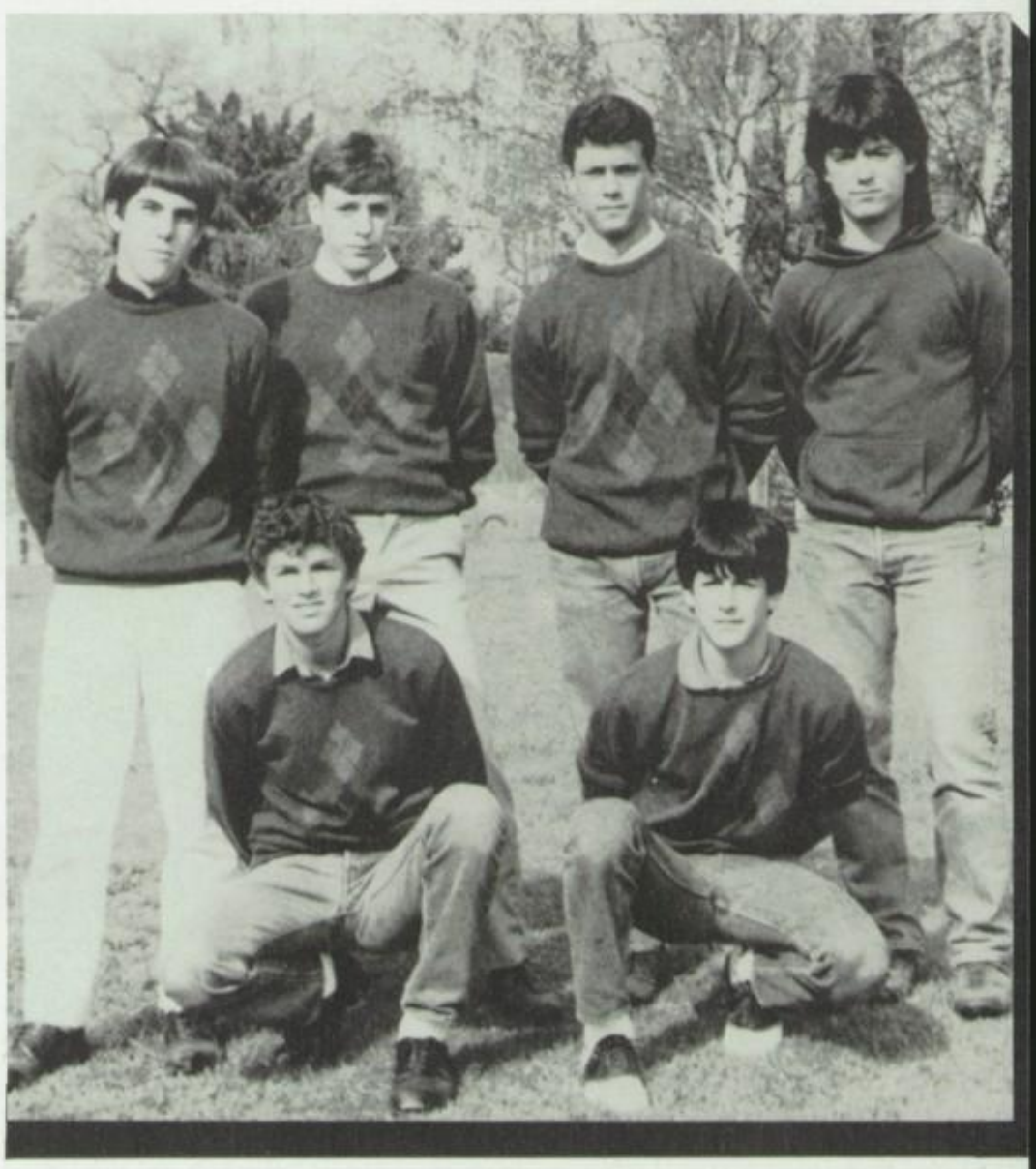
Youngsters Win

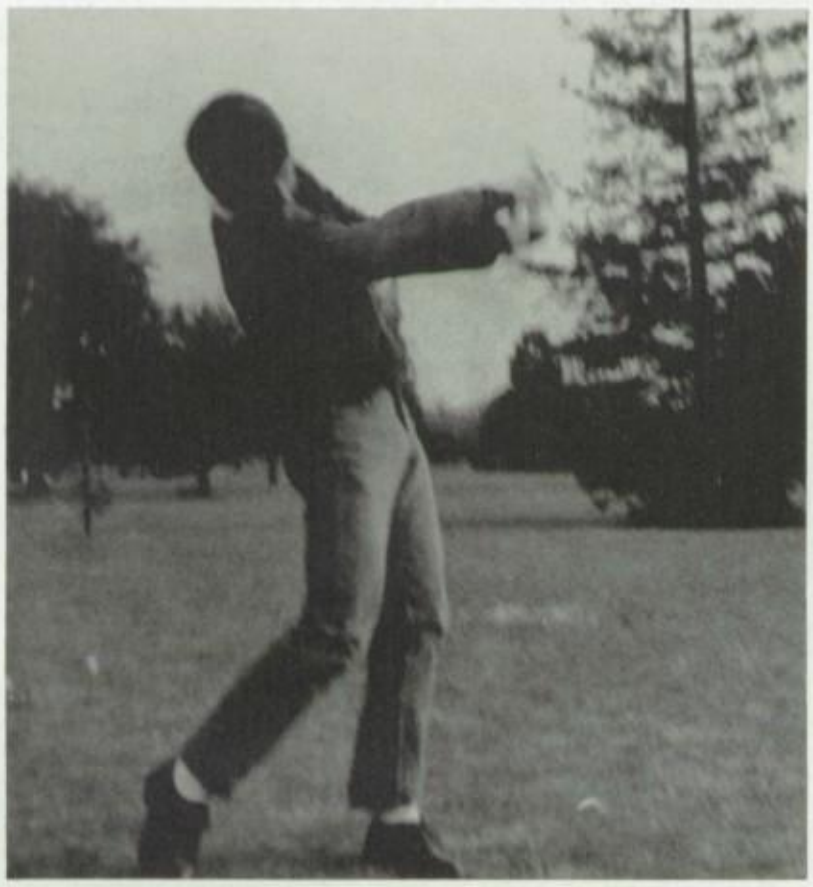
Walking around the campus afterschool, one may have heard "Fore!" or "Forty-Love, hah" These sounds came from the boy's golf and tennis teams.

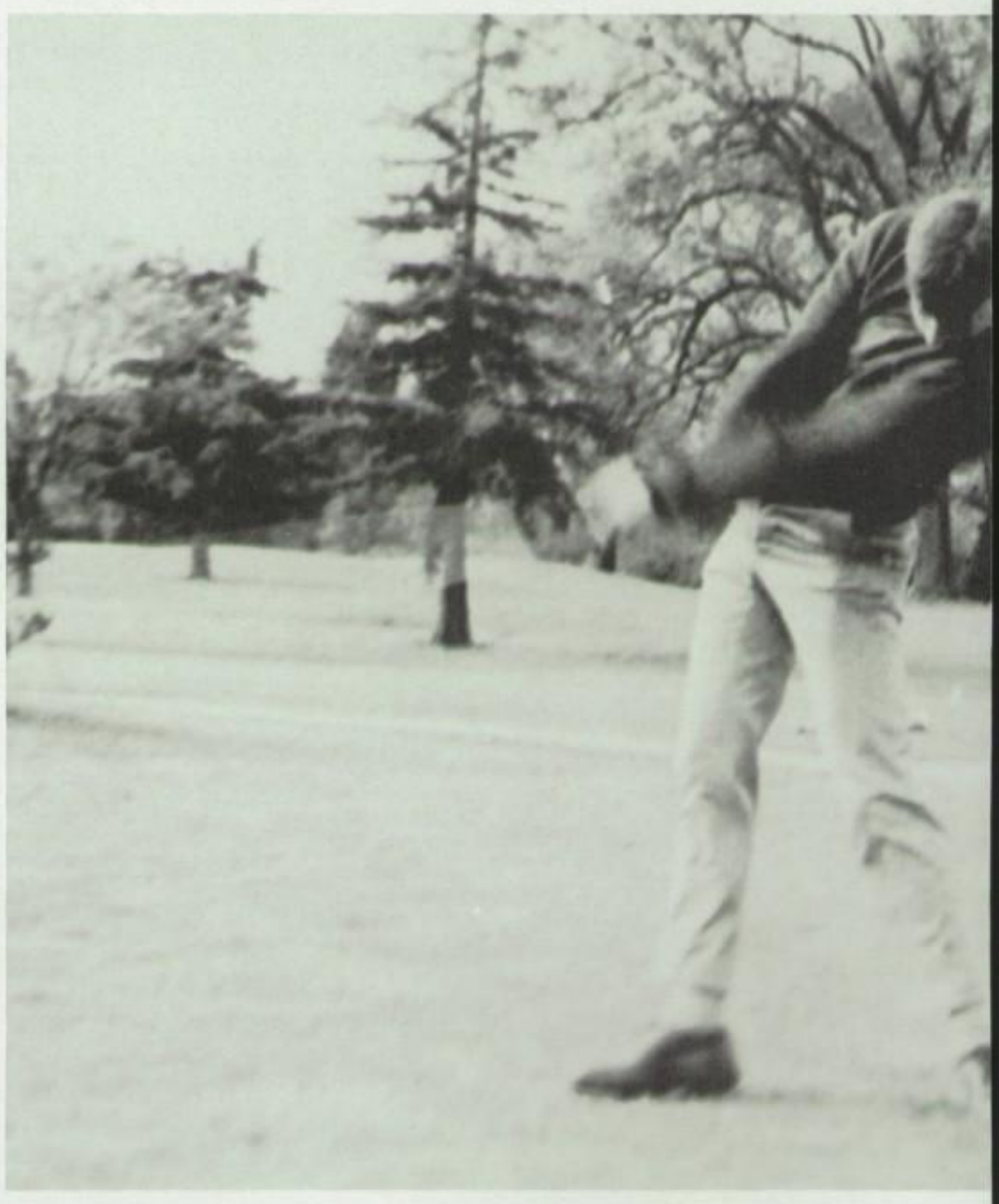
With tremendous talent, the golf team fulfilled all previous predictions for their success. They excelled throughout their league season, keeping the league championship in sight. "I knew we had the talent to fulfill our goals, and we did it," quoted Jeff Ratto. The team was mostly composed of juniors, sophomores and one senior who was Dan Pool. The junior members were Jeff Ratto, Victor Segarini, Jim Silva, Jason Marriot, Brent Harmon and Steve LeClair. These players made up the majority of the team. The sophomore portion of the team included Mike Lane and Tony Ratto.

The boy's Varsity Tennis Team started the season off well. They placed second in the First Pro Set Tennis Tournament. And this was only the start of many wins.

The team had players from all four classes. Key senior players who made the team successful were Kirk Ferguson, Adam Corren, Brandon Kirk, and Bruce Higashi. "The moving of last year's number one player, Flenell Parrish was a great loss to the team," commented Brandon Kirk. Everyone's status was altered by this change. But as Calvin Lee said, "More practice and hard work improved the team's performance." In spite of the sacrifices the team was successful and made it to sections.







LONG BALL-Junior Victor Segarini(right) strikes his ball during a match.

MADMAN-Sophomore Robbie Mellis(above right) grunts after a power serve.

OH! DIANE-Jeff Ratto(above) chips his ball to the hole.

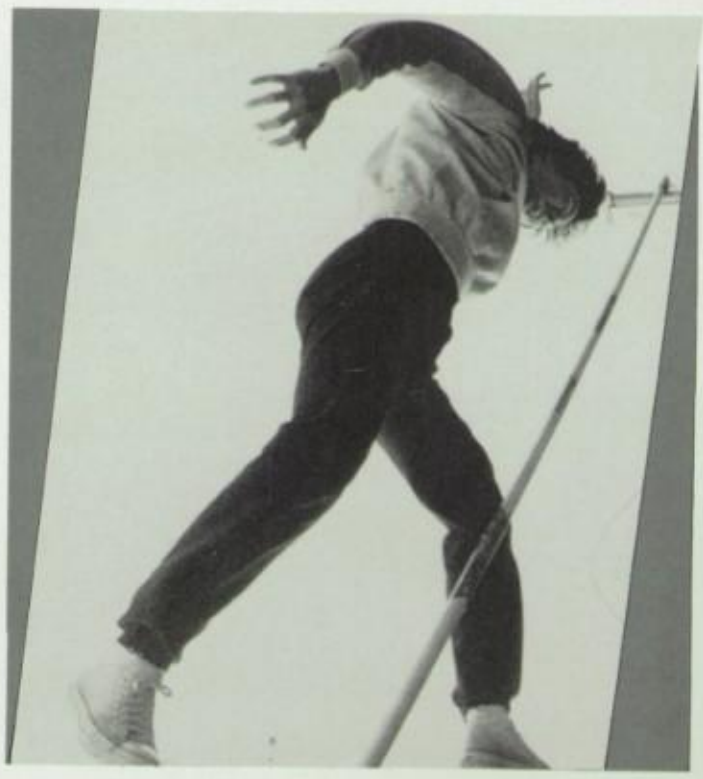
STUDS IN A ROW-Jason Marriot, Victor Segarini, Jeff Ratto, Jim Silva(top), Mike Lane, Tony Ratto(bottom).
TWINKLE-TOES-Brandon Kirk(left) charges to the net for a kill.
THE MEN-Calvin Lee, Blaine Corren, Brandon Kirk, Jeff Graetz, Marc Yong, Chris Taylan, Bruce Higashi, Kirk Ferguson, Adam Corren(top), Ron Myers, Chris Calderone, Robbie Mellis, Marcelo Espiritu, Brian Vu(bottom).

A Hop, Skip, and a Jump Away

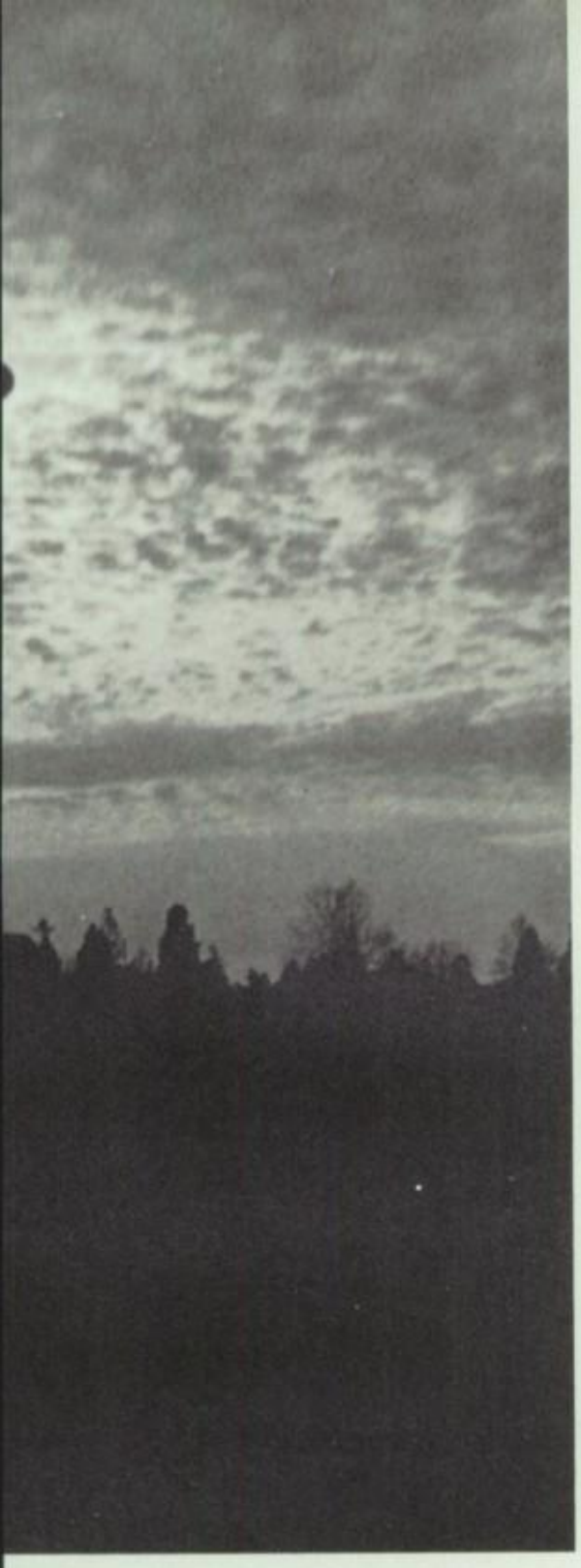
Depth and attitude were the two main factors that led to the success of the boys' track teams. With the loss of many key seniors, the boys' varsity had to rely upon the many consistent performances of its athletes in order to continue its domination of the SJAA. "The good attitudes made this bunch of students outstanding to work with," stated head coach Jim Frost.

Leading the defending SJAA champions in the sprints were seniors Mark Love and Tracy Barries. The distance events were led by junior Ted Pino and sophomore Jason Pugh. Contributions in the field events were made by senior Ed Nicol (pole vault) and Todd Bahrenfuss (shot and discus). The team was also fortunate to have one of the state's top returning hurdlers and 440 runner, Andy Shaben. However, one single athlete did not carry the team. "We all had to work together as a team in order to win," stated senior Ross Erickson.

The freshman and sophomore team was filled with new faces eager to learn their events and polish their skills. They exceeded their own expectations and held future promise to continue the winning tradition of the Varsity Boys' track.



SEE YOU GUYS LATER!-Senior Noel Aflague(above) drops from the scene.
SATISFACTION-Coach Galvin(left grins as he watches his athletes enjoy themselves wholeheartedly.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A . . . -Varsity long-jumper(far left) flying through the sky.
HEAVE HO-A shot putter(left) practices his trade.
STRRRETCH-Track members(below) prepare for battle.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER-The guys(above) smile for a team picture.
LOOK MA, NO HANDS!-Senior Ed Nicol(left) makes pole vaulting look easy.

When It Rains, It Pours

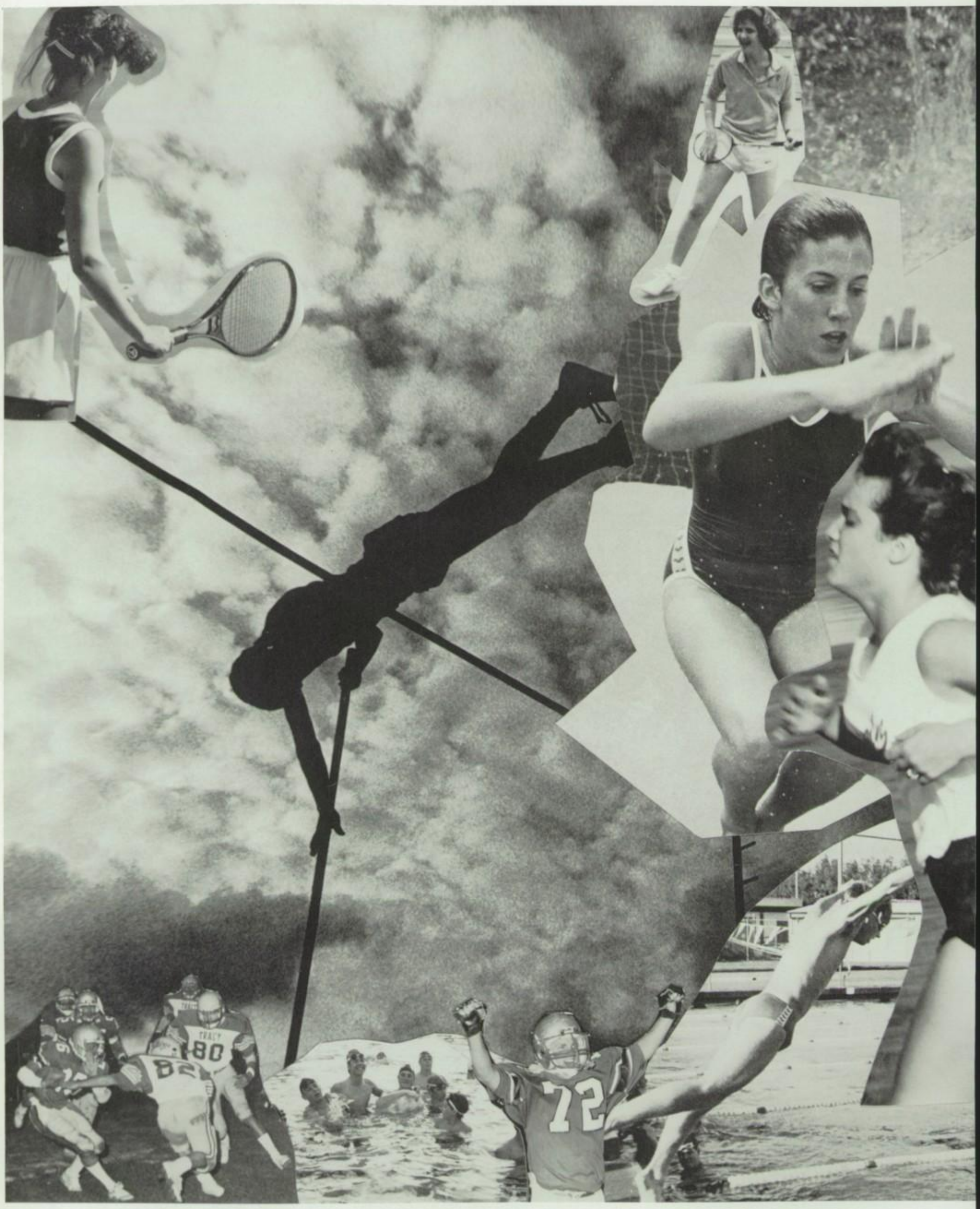
April showers bring may flowers—but what about March rains? For one thing, the rains postponed many track meets and only helped to slow down practices. Nevertheless, practices and meets marched on. During their first meet with Ceres, the Lincoln Tracksters defeared them by a wide margin. After this first meet, the rains postponed many meets, but they did eventually find days to hold the meets. "We did have practices, but the rain was more of a hinderence than a help," stated Coach Tom Galvin.

The track team was a younger team this season. Most of the members of the team were freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors. There were very few seniors on the team. However, this did not stunt their growth. "The team has a lot of potential. We've improved faster this season more than any other team," stated Coach Tom Galvin. This improvement could be due to the better organization on the coaches part. For the first time, each fragment of the team-weights, sprinting, jumping, and so on-had their own coach only for that event.

Also, there was a change in the coaching staff. Tom Galvin came back to coach after being gone for a year, while Ron Chelotti left to coach baseball.

Although the rains were a setback, the team accomplished much. "We're going to give them all we, and they, can handle," said Coach Jim Frost.

UPSA-DAISY-Senior Kim Kean shows her prowess at the high jump (left).
HOW FAR TO THE NEAREST RESTROOM? The distance runners wonder how much farther they have to go (below)
TEAM PICTURE-(far below, top to bottom, left to right) Lisa Grogan, Gina Russel, Michelle, Nicole Aflague, Michelle Carr, Brenda Grogan, Carolyn Johnson, Beth Eads, Shelly Fry, Kathy Sundahl, Barbra Wigham, Tina Ginn, Stacy Hale, Leslie Tominaga, Nicole LeBar, Carrie Groetz, Tami Wright, Tammi Guiterrez, Jan Hing, Coach Sanguinetti, Coach Yoakum, Dana Schneck, Lori Kulm, Janine Magyar, Kim Kean, Gabrielle Dewelle, Michelle Marrior, Vicki Bromme, and Danica Vansrekelenburg.
ONE TWO, BUCKLE MY SHOE-Freshman Jan Hing(below left) teaches the rudiments of shoe-tieing.
WINDS OF CHANGE blow through Kim Kean's hair as she stretches before a meet.
FLYIN' HIGH-Senior Polly Khieu leaps over a hurdle.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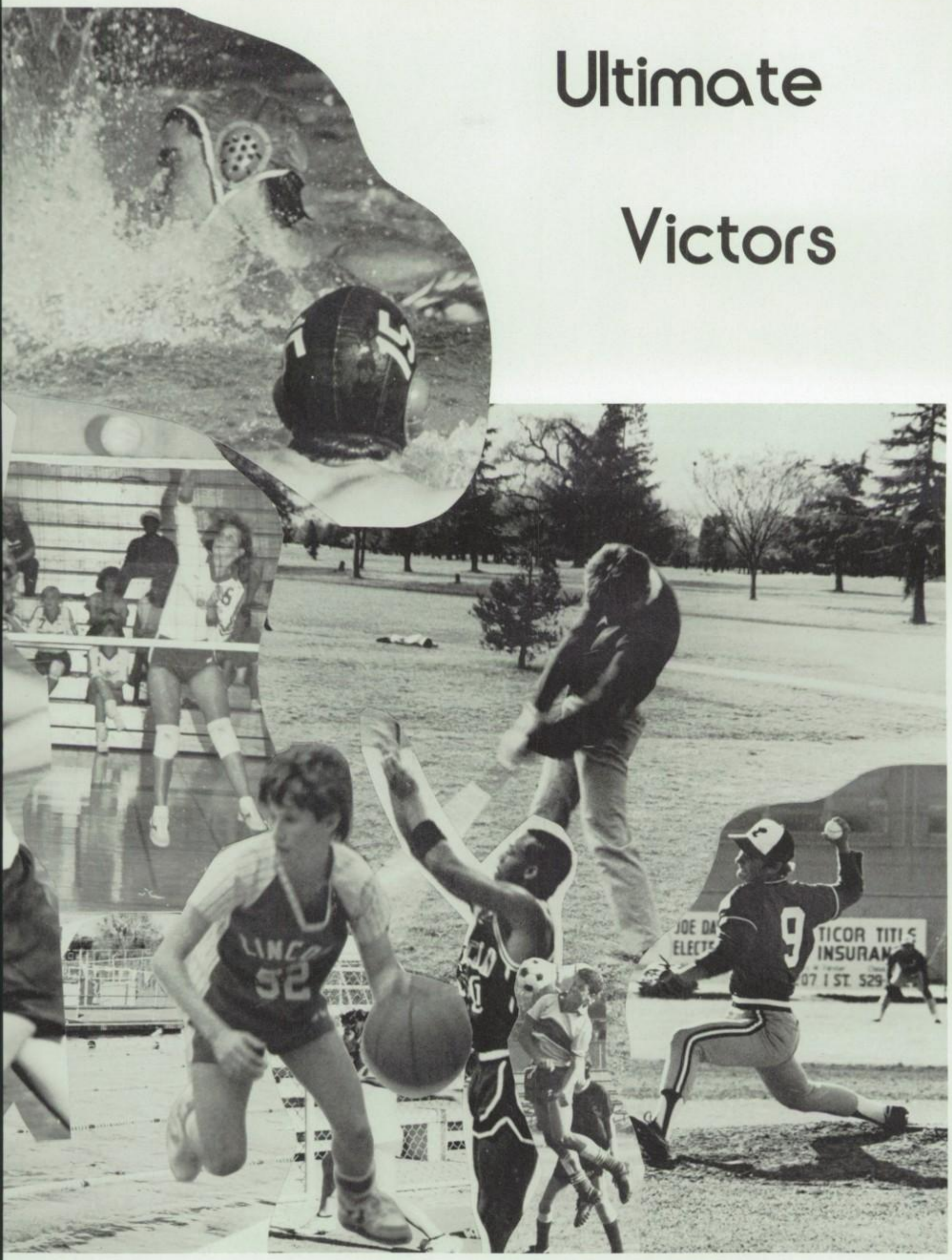
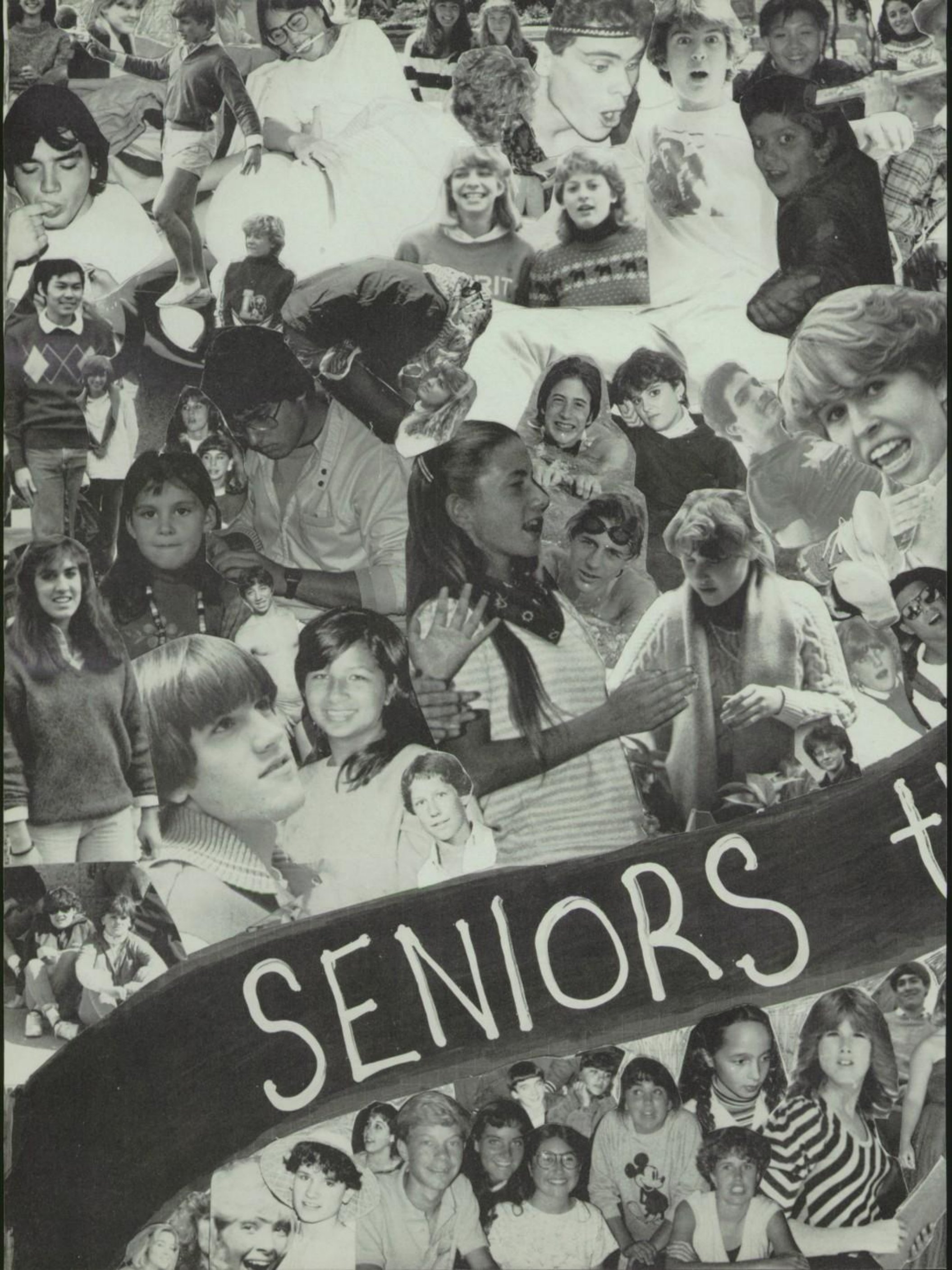


SENIORS

At first glance, the Class of 86 may seem like any other class of graduating seniors. However it has one very unique quality that has graduated with the other senior classes. One that will become only a legend with future graduating classes. The class of 86 was the very last class to have ever experienced the modular system. Of course, the seniors hod many other notable qualities, but this one will be etched into their memories forever. Two and a half hour breaks and getting out of school at twelve are things that todays students can only dream about. The adjustment from modular system to an eight period day was drastic.

The Class of 86 entered Lincoln High as lost freshmen trying to understand this highly complicated system and just when they figured out how everything works, the system changed. But they reluctantly adapted to the "new and improved" system and made it through the remaining three years. Making the change with them were the faithful class advisors: Tom Alfieri, Dave Mendoza, Pat Montaque, Dick Delong, and Berry Sanders.

Since Lincoln High School was such an ever changing place with constant reforms and modifications, it was often difficult to recall the old ways and old days. But the memory of the modular system and the Class of 86 that took it with them will live on forever.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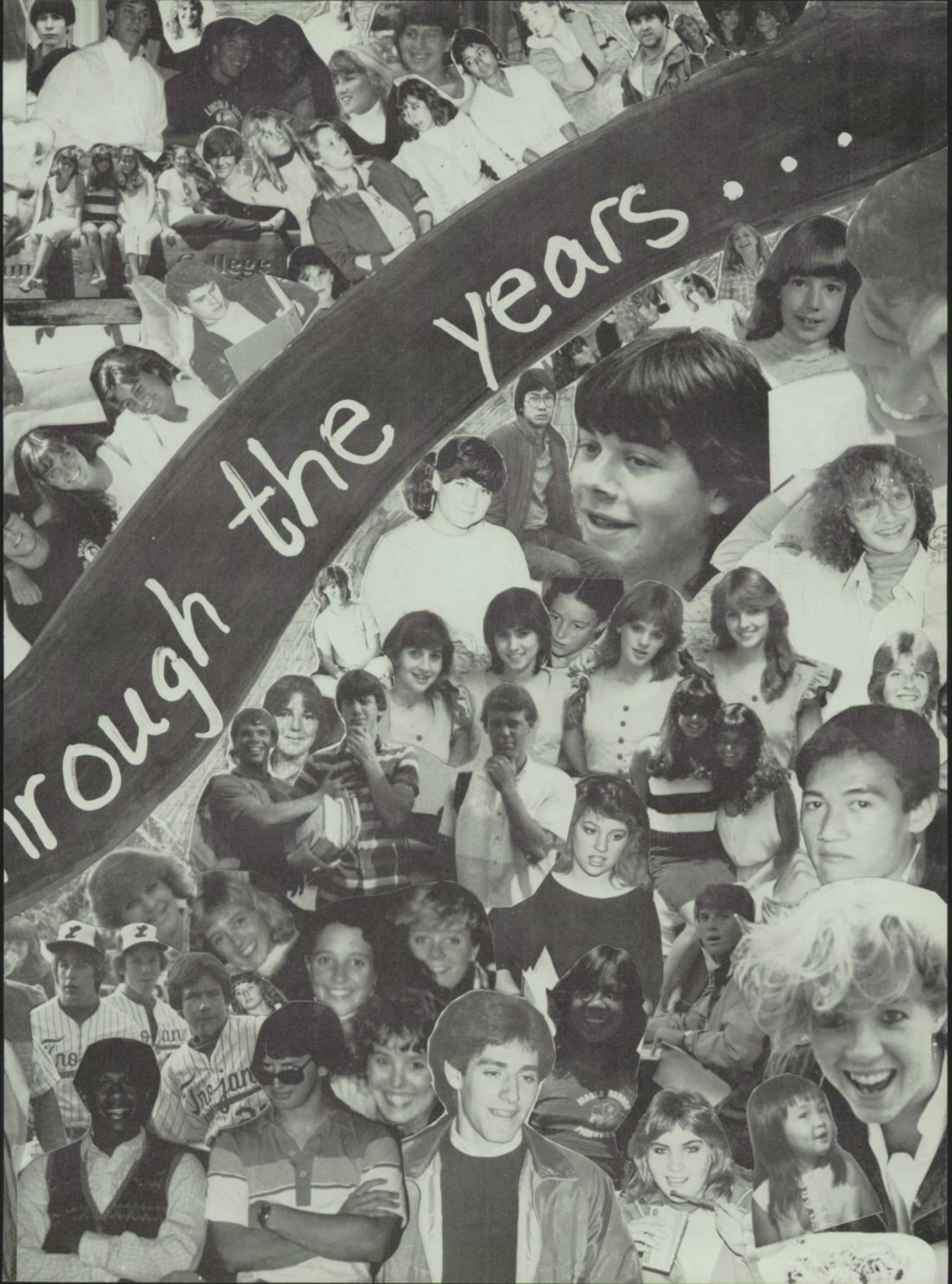
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TALBOT

Best Wishes '86

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Adams, Carrie
Addison, Kenny
Aem, Wouan

Affogue, Noel
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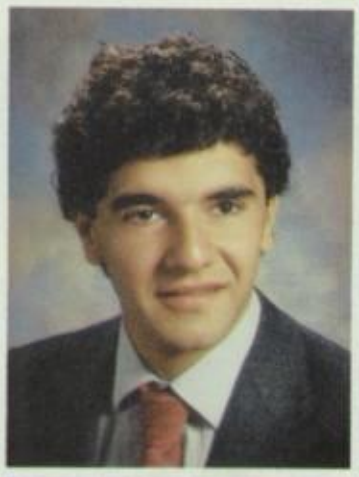
Andrews, Leah



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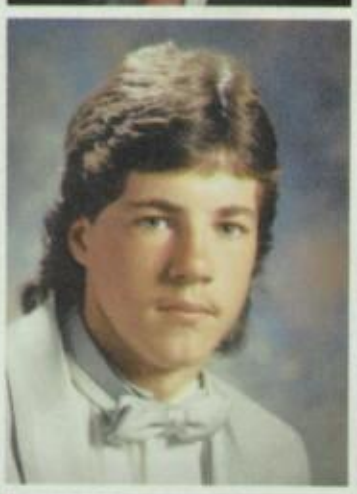

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Bensch, Greg

Beshara, Mike
Bird, Susan
Binkley, Sandy
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Blower, Michael

Bluck, Kevin
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Chambers, David

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Cole, Kimberlee

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Cooper, Cameron
Corona, Kathryn
Curren, Adam
Coveney, David

Cowan, Kim
Cowger, Kristi
Craig, Julie
Cruz, Hazel
Dao, Ngan

Dao, Thao
Dash, Eric
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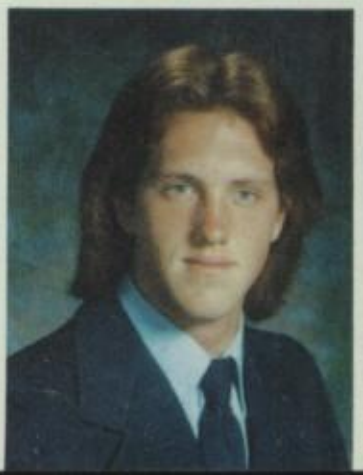

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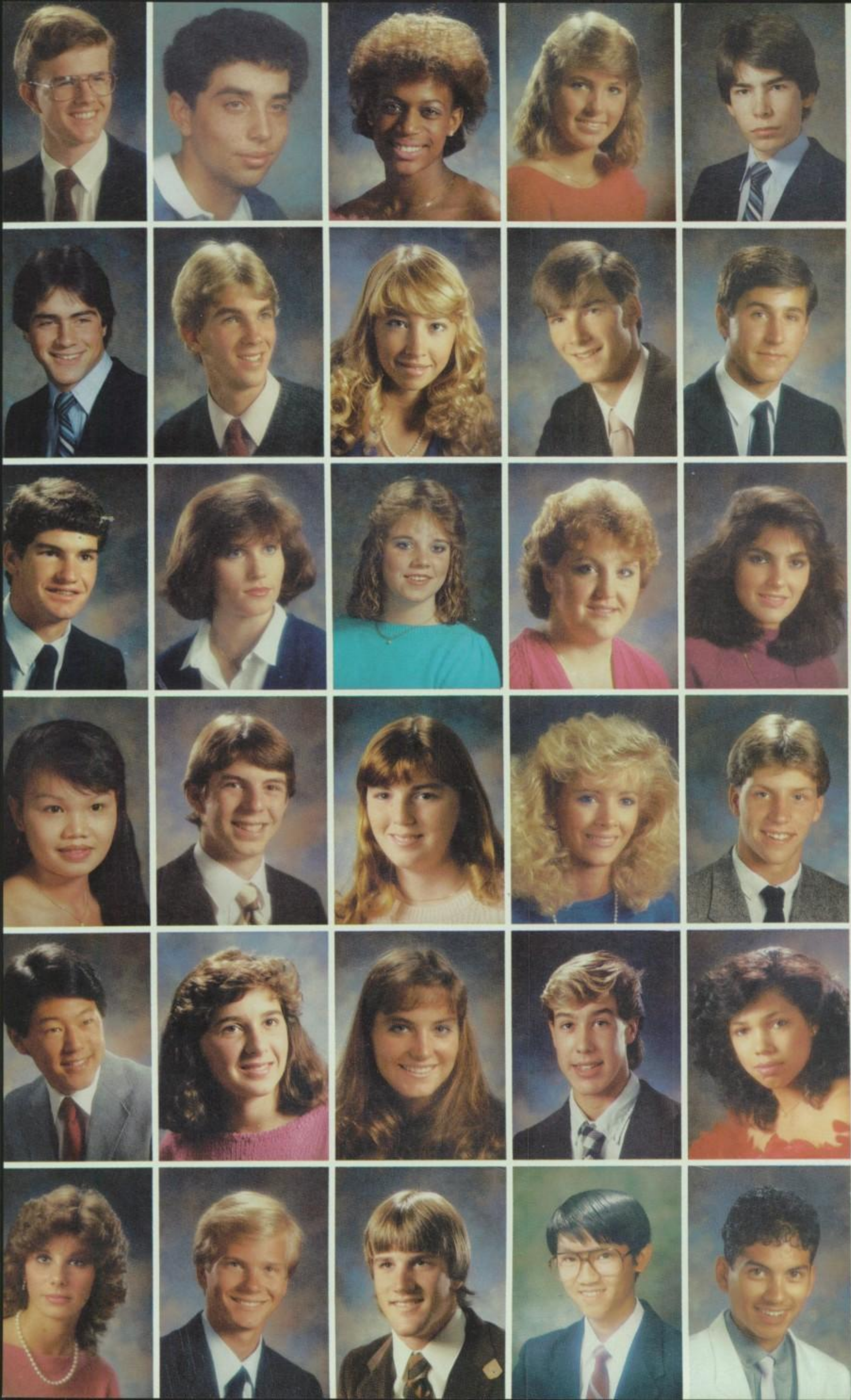

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Hooper, Steve
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Huerta, Joseph

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Jaeger, John

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Jones, Rex
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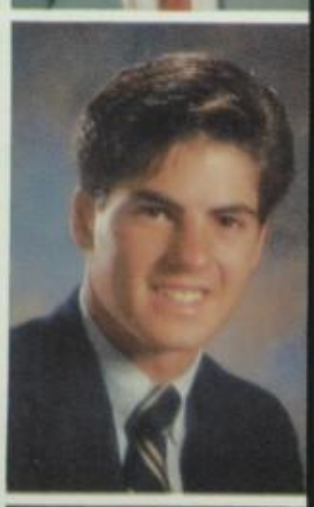

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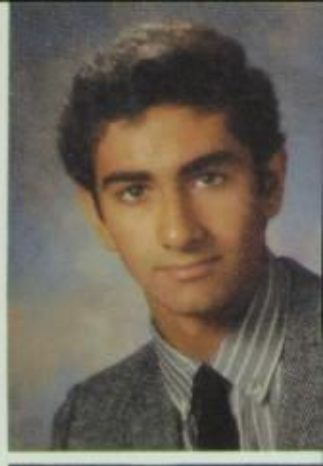

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Parzig, Maria
Pauley, Lisa
Perry, Brett

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Pierce, David
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Pack, Brandy
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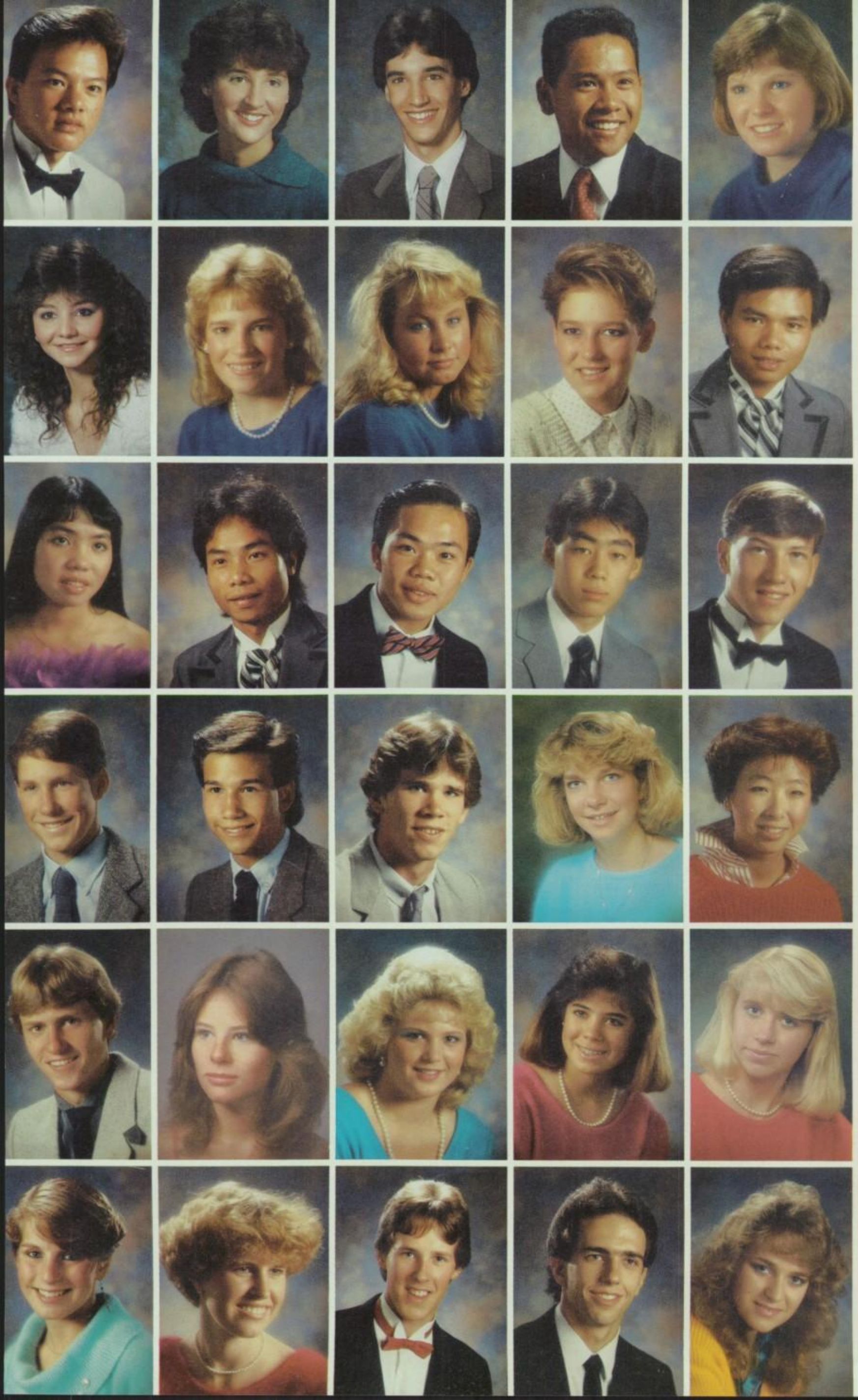

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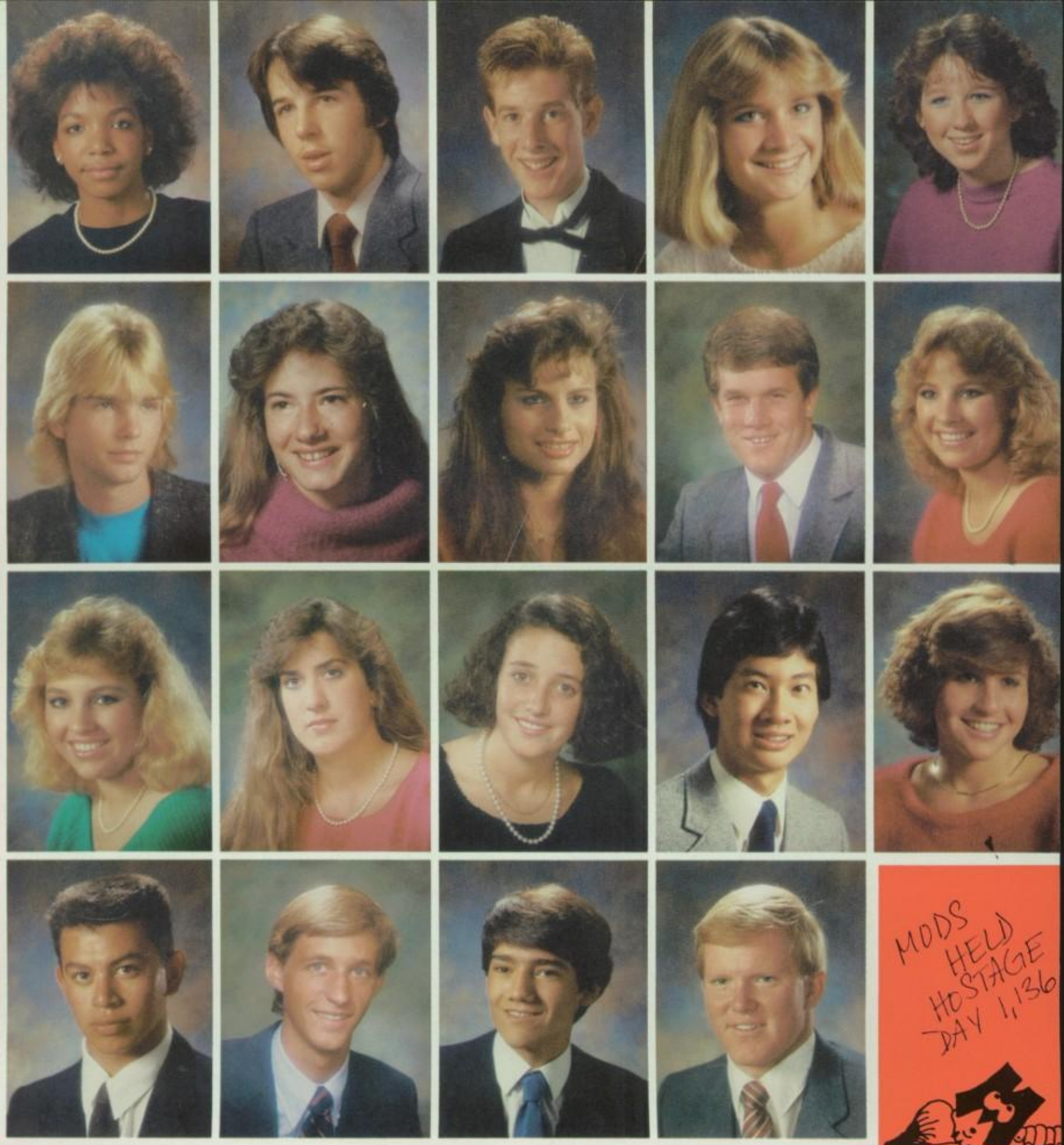

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So Long Seniors

SENIOR YEARBOOK STAFF-(Back L-R)Kendra Moreau, Tanya Rishwain, Annie Werner, Kathy Schultz, Susan Bird, Julie Boyd, Danny Pool, Jill Azevedo, Brett Hammer, Julie Young, Tom Richmond, Ross Erikson, (Middle L-R)Peggy Just, Rex Jones, Libby Hamilton, Phil Park, Connie Hitt, Kim Kean, Andrea Isbell, Stephanie Henning, Kim Mason, Andy Jew,(Front L-R)Jana Wise, Trang Nguyen, Shane Liem

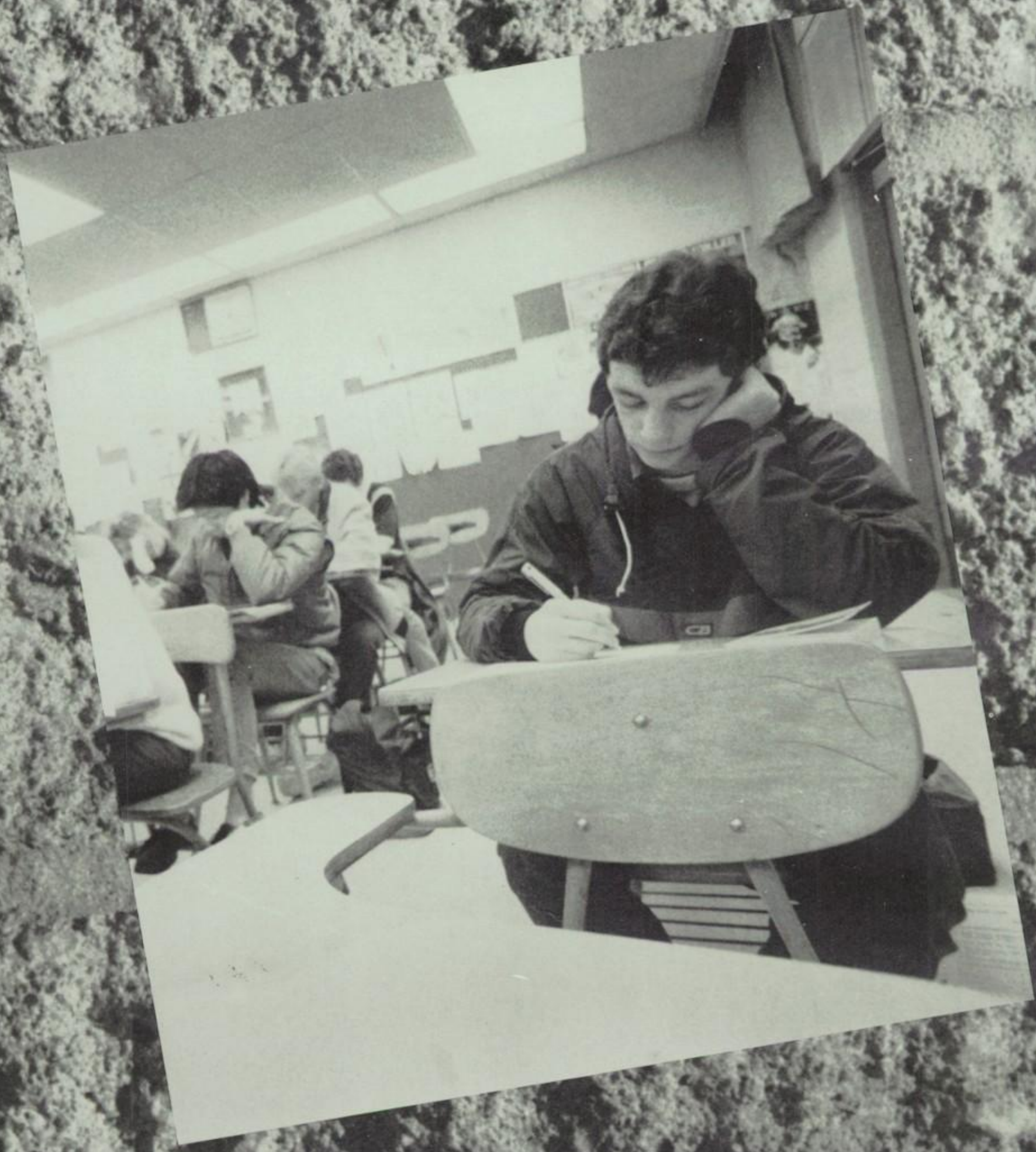
JUNIORS

The class of '87 showed their unity and strength in their junior year by capturing their first sweepstakes at Spirit Week. Besides raking sweepstakes, the junior class also won the parade and booth competitions. The class was lead by the hard work of their officers. The officers were president Lupe Guerrero, vice-president Ed Quigley, secretary Sharon Roth, and publicity Brenda Grogan.

Eight juniors also participated in the Asilomar conference for leadership.

Prom is a big task that juniors take on every year. People began planning for prom back in December. It was hard work but the outcome was definitely worth it.

The class of '87 had different views about their third year of high school. "Now that we are upperclassmen, we are one step closer to graduation." stated junior Jill Jacobsen. "Being a junior made me realize that many important decisions are upon us." stated junior Missy Asra.



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Al-Mazyad, Mohammed

Alcove, Lori
Allala, Garren

Alva, Tony
Anderson, Matthew

Anderson, Todd
Angel, Fousta

DE COOL, OK? Sherrick Murdoff and Jean Chen relax after a long day at school.

Arakawa, Curtis
Arce, Denise
Asta, Marissa
Boey, Beth
Bailey, Amy
Baird, Jesse
Balderas, Yvette

Barkley, Patricia
Barnett, Alan
Barney, Kris
Bassett, Kelli
Beamon, Connie
Beebe, Shaun
Bell, Tara

Bemis, Laurel
Benedict, Margaret
Benson, Tracie
Beshara, Michele
Besso, Joe
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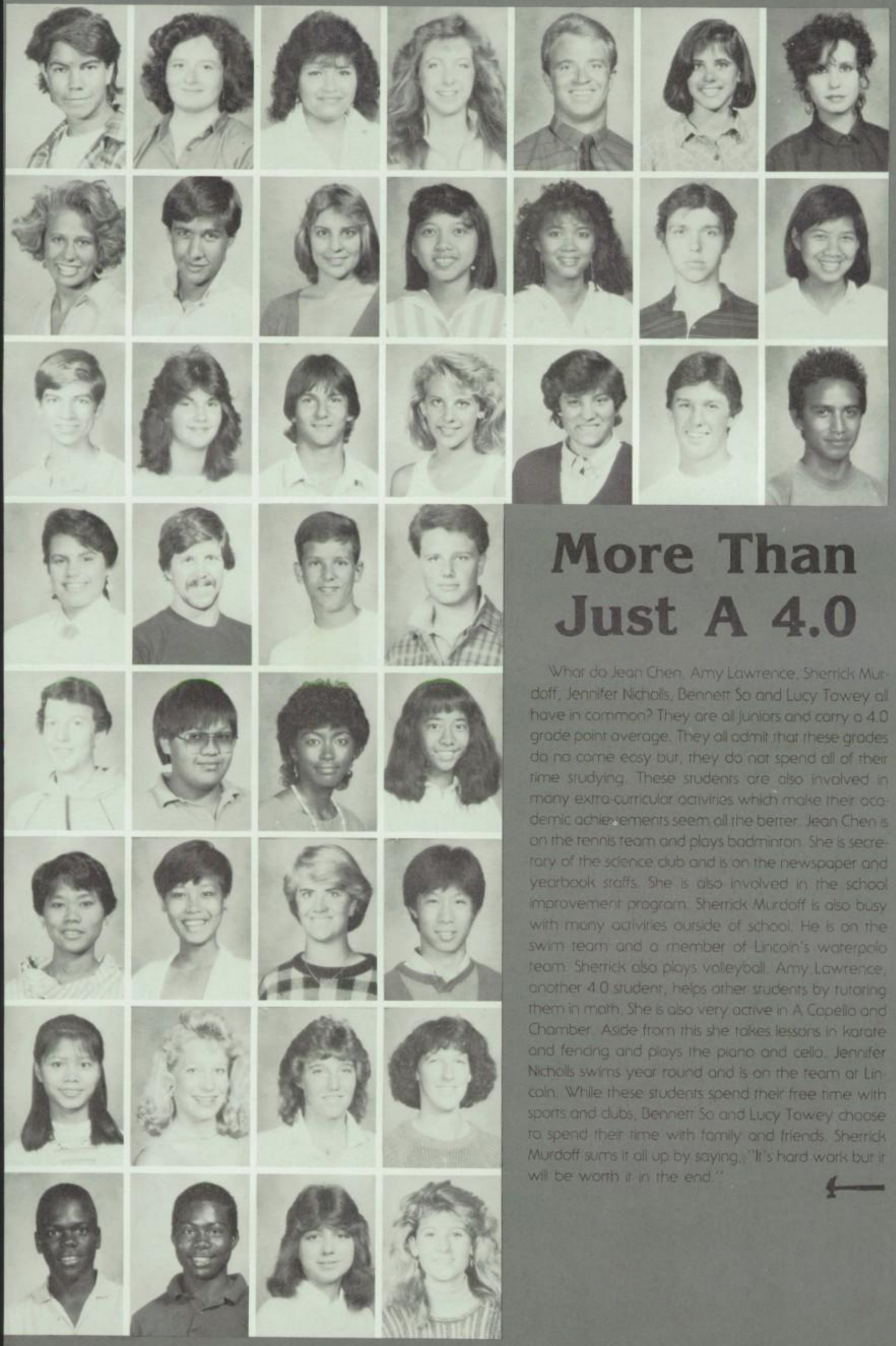

More Than Just A 4.0

What do Jean Chen, Amy Lawrence, Sherrick Murdoff, Jennifer Nicholls, Bennett So and Lucy Towey all have in common? They are all juniors and carry a 4.0 grade point average. They all admit that these grades do no come easy but, they do not spend all of their time studying. These students are also involved in many extra-curricular activities which make their academic achievements seem all the berrer. Jean Chen is on the tennis team and plays badminton. She is secretary of the science club and is on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She is also involved in the school improvement program. Sherrick Murdoff is also busy with many activities outside of school. He is on the swim team and a member of Lincoln's waterpolo team. Sherrick also plays volleyball. Amy Lawrence, another 4.0 student, helps other students by tutoring them in math. She is also very active in A Capella and Chamber. Aside from this she takes lessons in karate and fencing and plays the piano and cello. Jennifer Nicholls swims year round and is on the team at Lincoln. While these students spend their free time with sports and clubs, Bennett So and Lucy Towey choose to spend their time with family and friends. Sherrick Murdoff sums it all up by saying, "It's hard work but it will be worth it in the end."

Bradley, Bif
Bradley, Karen
Brecher, Alma
Brewer, Laura
Brimhall, James
Brorsine, Victoria
Brown, Carrie

Brown, Chrissy
Bryant, Bruce
Buck, Melissa
Bui, Quyen
Bulcwir, Jori
Busam, John
Buu, Thao

Coffee, Chris
Campbell, Sheila
Canrin, Bret
Carr, Michelle
Carr, Traci
Carroll, Steve
Castillo, Anthony

Cato, Denise
Caucasion, Joe
Cavagnaro, Dan
Caves, Erin

Chalmers, Rob
Chau, Ricky
Chea, Kling
Chen, Jean

Chin, Srey
Chin, Thamsrey
Chinchilo, Chris
Chow, Angelo

Chu, Huong
Clark, Lisa
Clayton, Lisa
Clowes, Cynthia

Cofer, Tyrone
Coleman, Carl
Coon, Cindy
Corkern, Shannon

Cornelius, John
Cortelyou, Nicole
Cossette, Tammy
Couvillion, Karen
Covello, Steve
Cox, Stacey
Crane, Julie

Crowley, Mike
Cruz, Alain
Curtis, Casey
Cuslidge, Karen
Dang, Minh
Dang, Nga
Doo, Thao

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Davidson, Heather
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Davis, Chris
Davis, Robert
DeGregori, Pete
Desantis, Lawrence

Diamond, Jemal
Dixon, Pamela
Douangulla, Peng
Downs, Brian
Duch, Nary
Duen, Vera
Dustin, Krissy

Dwyer, Andrew
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Dyer, Katie
Edelman, Tonja
Eden, Henry
Edwards, Bret
Eger, Suzanne

Elab, Michelle
Emerson, Danny
Ensley, Lisa
Espiritu, Rachel
Farley, Joey
Farmer, Shannon
Fawell, Najwa

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Fields, Steven
Fine, Kent
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Fisher, Jeff
Fleming, Paul
Fong, Reina

Forman, Laurie
Francis, Karla
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Grogan, Brenda
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Gun, Tommy
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Hamilton, John
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Heinemann, Kristen
Heinle, Ruth

Heitman, Juli
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Ho, Andrew
Hoang, Vinh

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Hodge, Wes
Hogan, Michelle
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Holstein, Holly

Huang, Judy
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Hudson, Carl
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Hung, Willie
Hunt, Mike

Hunt, Ronnell
Im, Vieth
In, Pann
Infantino, Dino
Jacober, Lisa
Jacobsen, Jill
Jager, Barry

Jager, Fred
James, Jason

Janson, Jon
Jantz, Philip

Jeleri, Julie
Jennison, Wendy

John, Karen
Johnson, Julian

Johnson, Ken
Johnson, Linda

HERE I COME Junior Sean Waites over to help a teammate.

Jones, Rick
Jordan, Jeff
Kekie, Kerri
Kelly, Sean
Kemple, Craig
Kennedy, Patrick
Kerr, Cheryl

Kersten, Michael
Key, Al
Khampanntha, Phet
Khaoone, Sy
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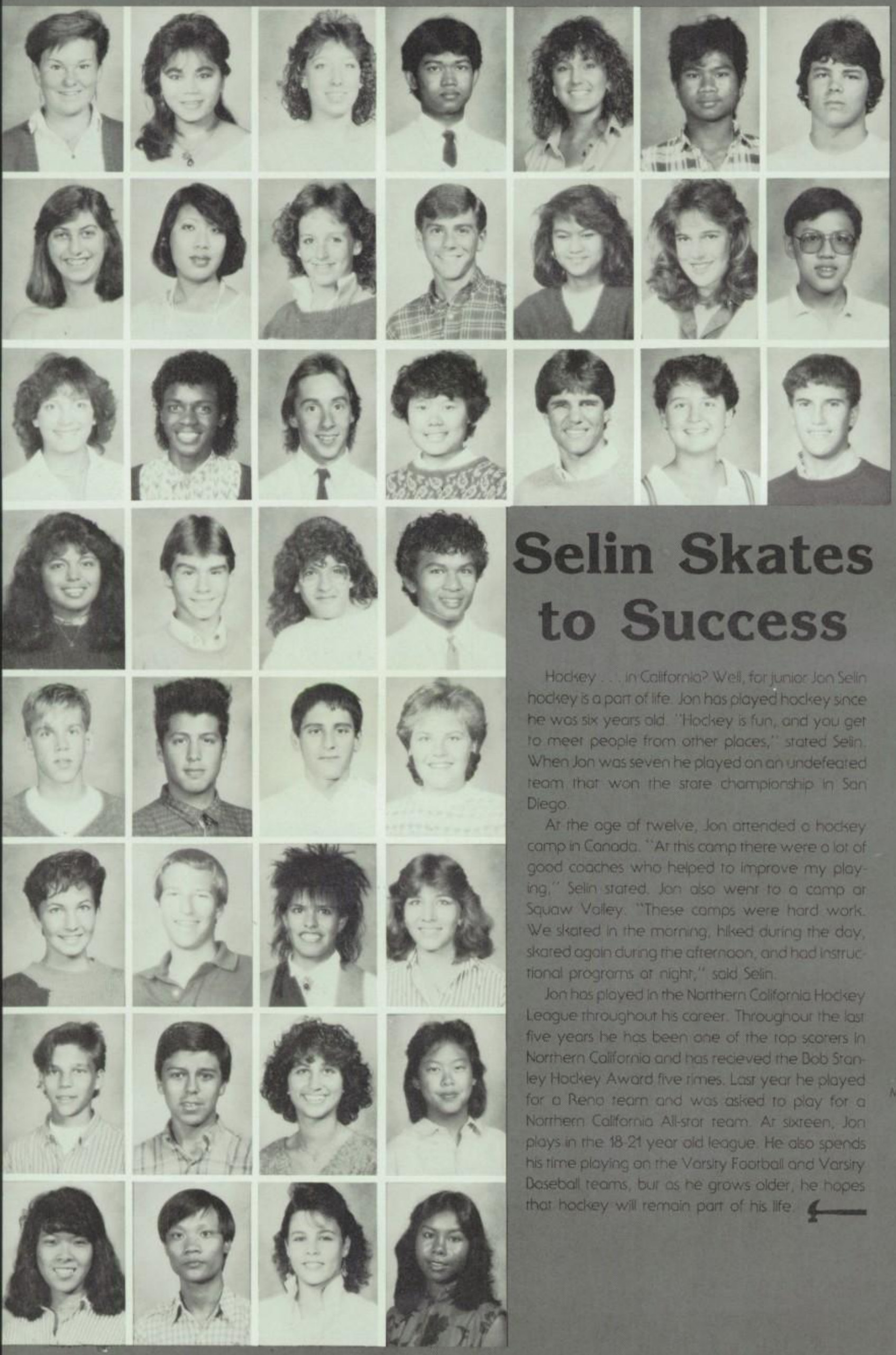

Selin Skates to Success

Hockey . . . in California? Well, for junior Jon Selin hockey is a part of life. Jon has played hockey since he was six years old. "Hockey is fun, and you get to meet people from other places," stated Selin. When Jon was seven he played on an undefeated team that won the state championship in San Diego.

At the age of twelve, Jon attended a hockey camp in Canada. "At this camp there were a lot of good coaches who helped to improve my playing," Selin stated. Jon also went to a camp at Squaw Valley. "These camps were hard work. We skated in the morning, hiked during the day, skated again during the afternoon, and had instructional programs at night," said Selin.

Jon has played in the Northern California Hockey League throughout his career. Throughout the last five years he has been one of the top scorers in Northern California and has recieved the Bob Stanley Hockey Award five times. Last year he played for a Reno team and was asked to play for a Northern California All-star team. At sixteen, Jon plays in the 18-21 year old league. He also spends his time playing on the Varsity Football and Varsity Baseball teams, but as he grows older, he hopes that hockey will remain part of his life.

Kramer, Kristie
Krouch, Pav
Kruger, Angela
Kuch, Sany
LaDelle, Michelle
Lak, Lea
Latham, Bill

Lawrence, Amy
Le, Tuyet
LeBar, Nicole
LeClair, Steve
Lee, Loann
Lenzi, Tammy
Leong, Victor

Lesoy, Susan
Lewis, Kenneth
Lewis, Steve
Li, Lucinda
Liebelt, Todd
Lombardi, Lisa
Long, Bob

Lopez, Cyndi
Look, Ray
Lott, Kimberly
Lounechany, Khit

Lovestone, Jeff
Lovestoned, Jeff
Lovestoner, Jeff
Lungu, Daniela

Lusk, Kasey
Luttrell, Phil
Lwin, Annabel
McVay, Rachel

Madden, Tom
Magana, Gabriel
Magenheim, Erica
Mah, Cindy

Mah, Sherry
Mai, Nguyen
Manos, Krisri
Mao, Er

Marchini, Paul
Marchett, Jenny
Mariani, Paul
Marois, Kim
Martin, Patrick
Maruska, Danny
McClellan, Richard

McClure, Steve
McCook, Angela
McKinney, Pamela
Mears, Trina
Melhuse, Anda
Mendoza, Ben
Meyer, Michelle

Micksch, Mark
Mielbrecht, Eric
Miller, Curtis
Mon, Saderth
Monroe, Macara
Morales, Greg
Mosqueda, Vicki

Mouchon, Sara
Mount, Dave
Mueller, Donald
Munoz, Jesse
Munoz, Tami
Murdoff, Sherrick
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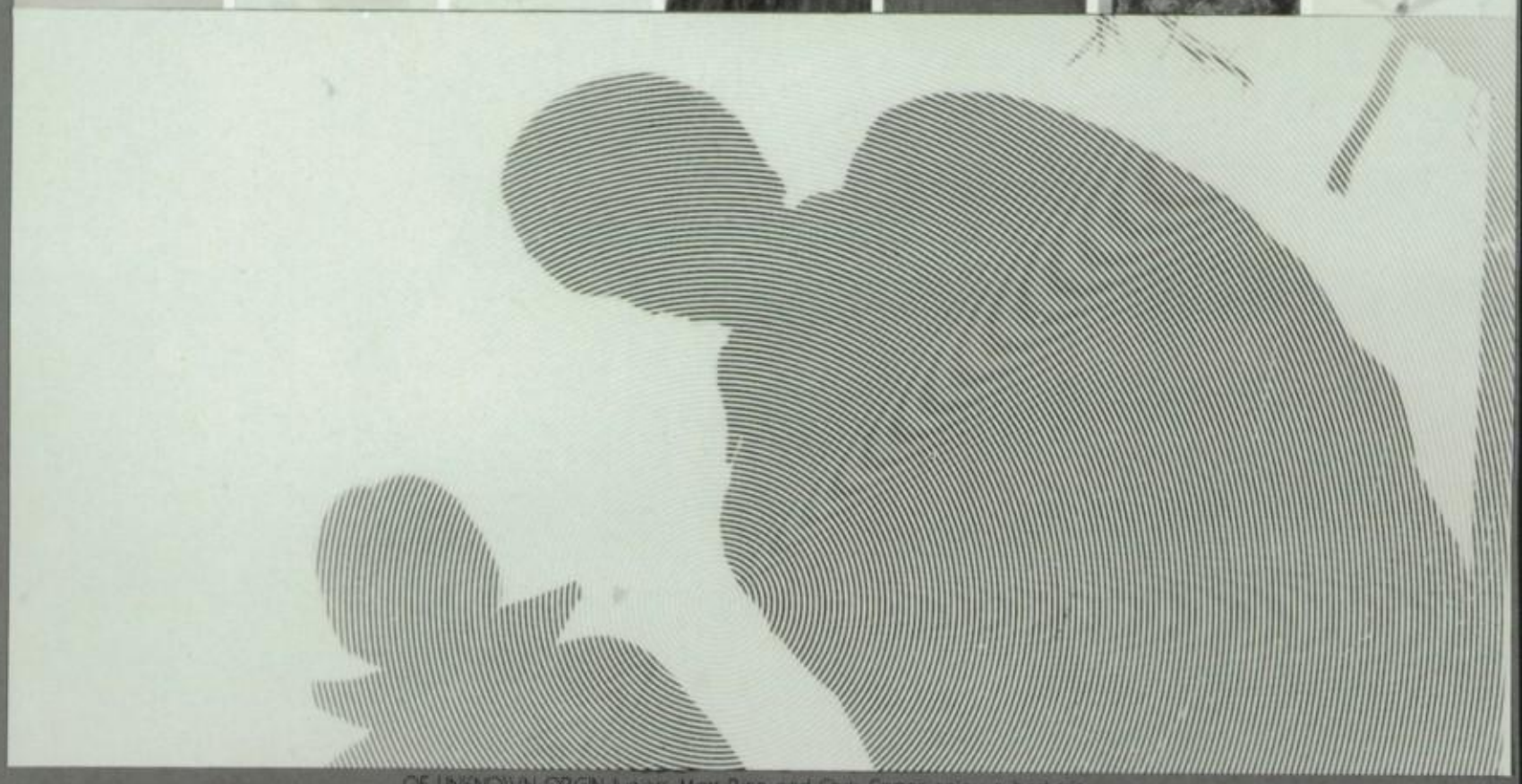

OF UNKNOWN ORGIN-Juniors Matt Rice and Chris Carter enjoy a bad trip.

Breaking The Tradition

As a whole, the Lincoln Varsity Soccer team dominated the SJAA League, while four of Lincoln's juniors were appointed first league titles. In the past, it has been an unwritten rule that this honor is to be given to seniors. However, this year Chris Carter, Matt Rice, Kevin Vasquez, and Mohamed Ali Mazed broke the tradition.

The game of soccer plays a big part in the daily lives of these teens. Vasquez, mid-fielder, began playing soccer at the age of six and plans to continue. He feels that all of this high school soccer training will provide him with a strong base to one day go professional, "I put in about ten hours of practice and playing time a week, and just as much time thinking about it," stated one of the players.

Matt Rice also enthusiastically said, "The highlight of the season was winning the tournament and league, all in one season." These four players just reinforce the theory that the Lincoln team will be even stronger next year, because these juniors have one more year to improve and expand their talents. Not only does it take talent but it also calls for tremendous dedication to achieve the first team honor, and these juniors are happy with their achievements. Chris Carter states, "It was cool because they usually give it to seniors!"

Ngo, Hiep
Nguyen, Dinhr
Nguyen, Phuong

Nguyen, Liew
Nguyen, Matt
Nguyen, Phuong

Nguyen, Thanh
Nichols, Jennifer
Norderman, Asa

Nukes, Joe
Oconnell, Virginia
O'Ryan, Doug

Ochoa, Eric
Ohm, Melissa
Oki, Kelley
Olds, Allison
Ortega, Scott
Orlc, Nou
Orlv, Sophea

Ora, Robyn
Ounlavong, Maniphone
Overgaard, Dan
Parish, Karen
Poper, Jason
Parra, Ed
Parsaei, Shahlini

Patterson, Denice
Paul, Helene
Payne, Claudine
Pearce, Sarah
Pen, Sychan
Perry, Darold
Peterson, Emily

Phar, Michele
Phillips, John
Pilcher, Rhonda
Pilcher, Samantha
Pina, Collada
Plang, Laiy
Plath, Ricky

Plew, David
Praseudsuk, Tuan
Price, Medina
Prieto, Ceasar
Privett, Annette
Putman, Janice
Quigley, Ed

Quinn, Barclay
Quinn, Jennifer
Rabe, Rick
Rasberry, Chanse
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Raya, Orlando

Reagan, Sheri
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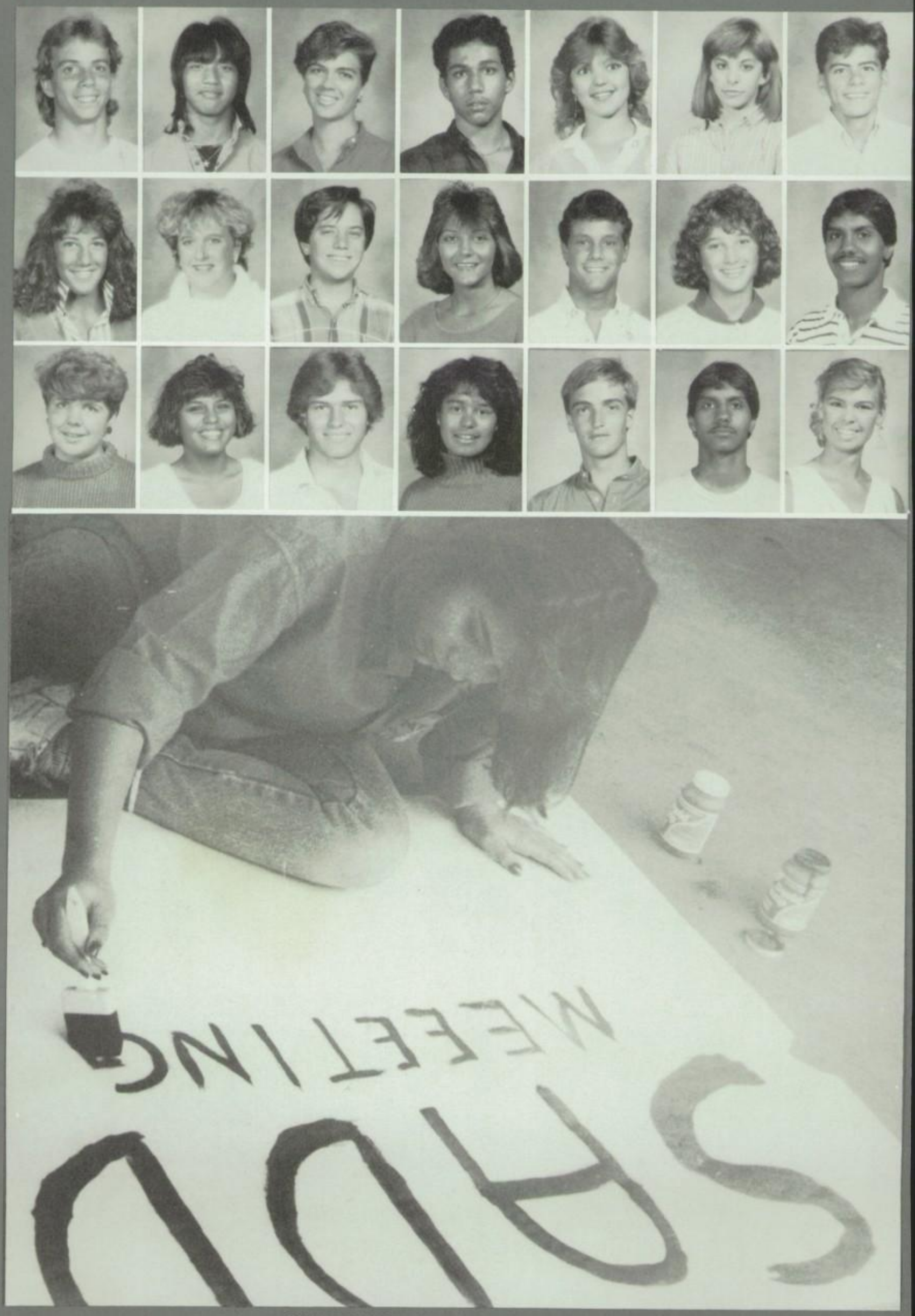
Rice, Matt
Richard, Ramirez
Richards, Deborah



CONCENTRATION Danica(above) shows her avid dedicaion

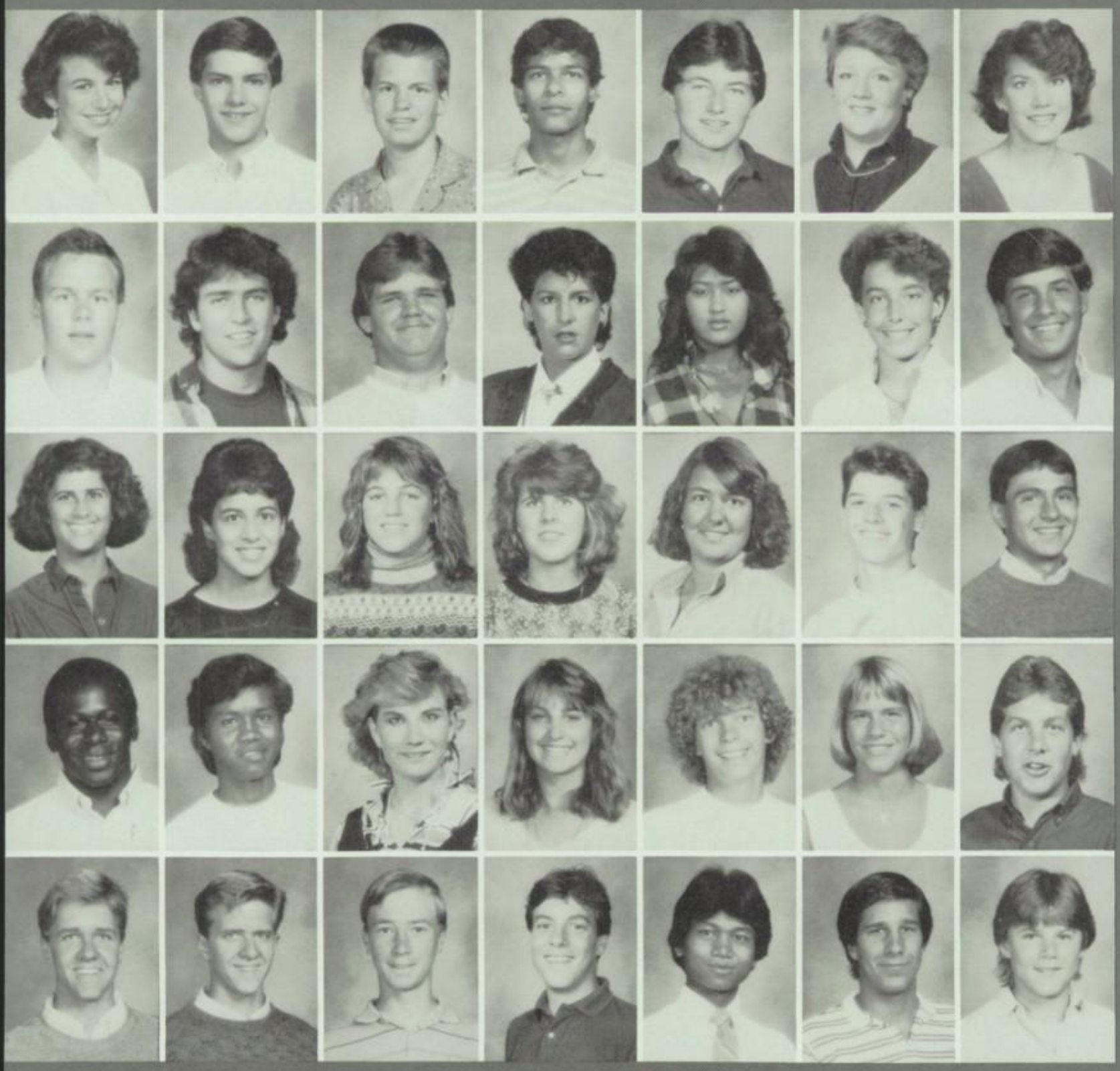
D.A.D.D.
(Danica Against Drunk Driving)

You think you're busy? Then you should take a look at Danica Van Strekelenburg's appointment book!

Not only has she maintained a superior grade average, but Danica was also very busy with sports and other extra-curricular activities. Being the president of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) she gathered together seventy students who were against driving while intoxicated. SADD received a $2000 donation from Anheiser-Busch and worked on a safe rides program. To add to SADD, Danica was also involved with Students In Prevention where she went to junior high schools and spoke to kids about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Danica was also very involved with sports such as soccer and track in which she earned two varsity letters her sophomore year. Fellow team mate Karen George stated, "Danica is an enthusiastic person on and off the soccer field, and is an asset to our team."

Coming back her junior year Danica participated in varsity cross-country where she earned three medals. She then played varsity soccer and later, track where she ran 330 hurdles. About her lifestyle, Danica says, "I may seem busy, but it keeps me out of trouble."



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Ried, Robb
Rivera, Mark
Robbins, James
Robbins, Srephanie
Robinson, Leslie

Rogers, Steve
Rogerson, Brad
Roper, J
Roat, Roseann
Ros, Sarath
Ross, Janelle
Roth, Robert

Roth, Sharon
Ruiz, Lisa
Russell, Gina
Rutherford, Debbie
Rutherford, Marcy
Sahargun, Paul
Sanchez, Ernie

Sanders, Jim
Sar, Chihady
Schilling, Danine
Schmierer, Karry
Schmetzer, Rob
Schrieck, Dana
Schneck, John

Schroeder, Eric
Schroeder, Todd
Sears, Steve
Segarini, Victor
Sek, Sophany
Selin, John
Severson, Bob

Shaben, Anne
Sharp, Kurt
Shea, Thomas
Sheely, Craig
Sherri, Tina
Shields, Joey
Shumare, Michele

Sifting, Jon
Silcox, Jeff
Silva, Jim
Silvani, Desiree
Silver, Joe
Skaife, Jeff
Sloop, Angie

Smee, Cherie
Smith, Chris
Smith, Greg
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Julie
Smothers, Shawn
Snell, Dana

Snyder, Bryan
Snyder, Robert
So, Bennett
Sok, Dany
Sok, Vannarith
Spagnoletti, Lisa
Spencer, Stuart

Srey, Sraeum
Staggs, Lisa
Stanton, Heidi
Stephens, Christine
Stockdale, Jeff
Stockdale, Kathleen
Strange, Sheila

Strahl, Kim
Straus, Dud
Strud, Chuck
Sust, Peter
Swann, Aaron
Sykut, Scott
Sytsma, Heather

Taddese, Saba
Talley, Dannis
Tak, Vannak
Tankersley, Tonya
Tam, Emily
Taylor, Bethany
Thiem, Mom

Thomas, Dagny
Todd, Greg
Toomey, Tess
Towey, Lud
Tran, Cam
Tran, Deanna
Tran, Steven

Tran, Tam
Tredwell, Steve
Truong, Thang
Turner, Jae
Vail, John
Valachi, Joseph
Valachi, Wilber

Van, Chantha
Vanderworp, Michelle
Varinorth, Sirtiron
Vanstevelenburg, Danica
Vasquez, Dario
Vasquez, Kevin
Venturino, Ron

Vergano, Bob
Virnoche, Jennifer
Vochatzer, Jil
Voodoo, Micheal
Vu, Dee
Vu, Khoi
Vu, Lan

Wade, Lynette
Wagenhals, Tisha
Walters, Jim
Ward, Thomas
Ware, Teresa
Waters, Brian
Watson, Dean

Weaver, Jennifer
Weiler, Steve
Whipple, Bill
Whitney, Kristina
Wilbourn, Michelle
Wilhite, Ross
Williams, Casey

Williams, Cindy
Williams, Darren
Wilson, Melissa
Wilson, Tarri
Winn, Pauline
Winter, Mindy
Watford, Julie

Wolfe, Julie
Wong, Melissa
Woodyard, Alira
Wright, Lisa
Ye, Quyen
Yeng, Serey
Yang, Christi

Youlfarley, Chuck
Young, Ebenezer
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Yu, Phuc
Yu, Skrue
Zuckerman, Dan
Zurbuis, Raymond

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore spirit bloomed during the 1985 Spirit Week. "Spirit Week was highly successful for us this year; a lot of people participated in all areas of judging. We were really happy with the outcome!" stated sophomore Sandra Wong. This year's officers were president Frankie Sommers, vice-president Sandra Wong, secretary Jill Holley, and publicity chairman Jeff Graetz.

Sophomores really proved themselves during Spirit Week. They won several awards: 1st in the Night Rally. 2nd in Booth, Parade, and Skit. "We did really well this year and we're going to keep our spirit alive and hope to do even better next year," commented sophomore Tara Johnson.

This class was also a success financially. The Freshmen Orientation Dance was extremely successful. The sophomore class raised over $900.00. They raised money throughout the year by way of various fund-raisers.

Aflague, Nicole
Agostinelli, Mario
Agosto, Martin
Aguiar, Derrick
Aguiar, Theresa
Allen, Chris
Allen, Noelisa

Amerman, Jason
Amin, Negin
Anderson, Jason
Andrews, James
Angel, Marie
Anthony, Glenn
Arcoleo, Christine

Avila, Lane
Avina, Aly
Badgley, Shannon
Baker, Quatra
Baker, Scott
Baker, Thomas
Balmat, Jennifer

Bane, Jiminy
Barango, Jeff
Barango, Julie
Barcus, Jamie
Barnes, Mark
Barnhart, Rebekah
Barth, Shelly

Beeman, Lisa
Bell, Sherrie
Benson, Donald
Berlin, Lori
Bernazzani, Brandi
Beshara, Mark
Birkett, John

Birnbaun, Christopher
Bisagni, Mike
Bishop, Stephanie
Bluhm, Erich
Boi, David
Boles, John
Bond, Rick

Bonfilio, Denise
Bopthe, Allen
Bradbury, Michelle
Brecher, Alma
Brooks, Zach
Brown, Chris
Brown, Joey

Brown, Kori
Brown, Kim
Brown, Phil
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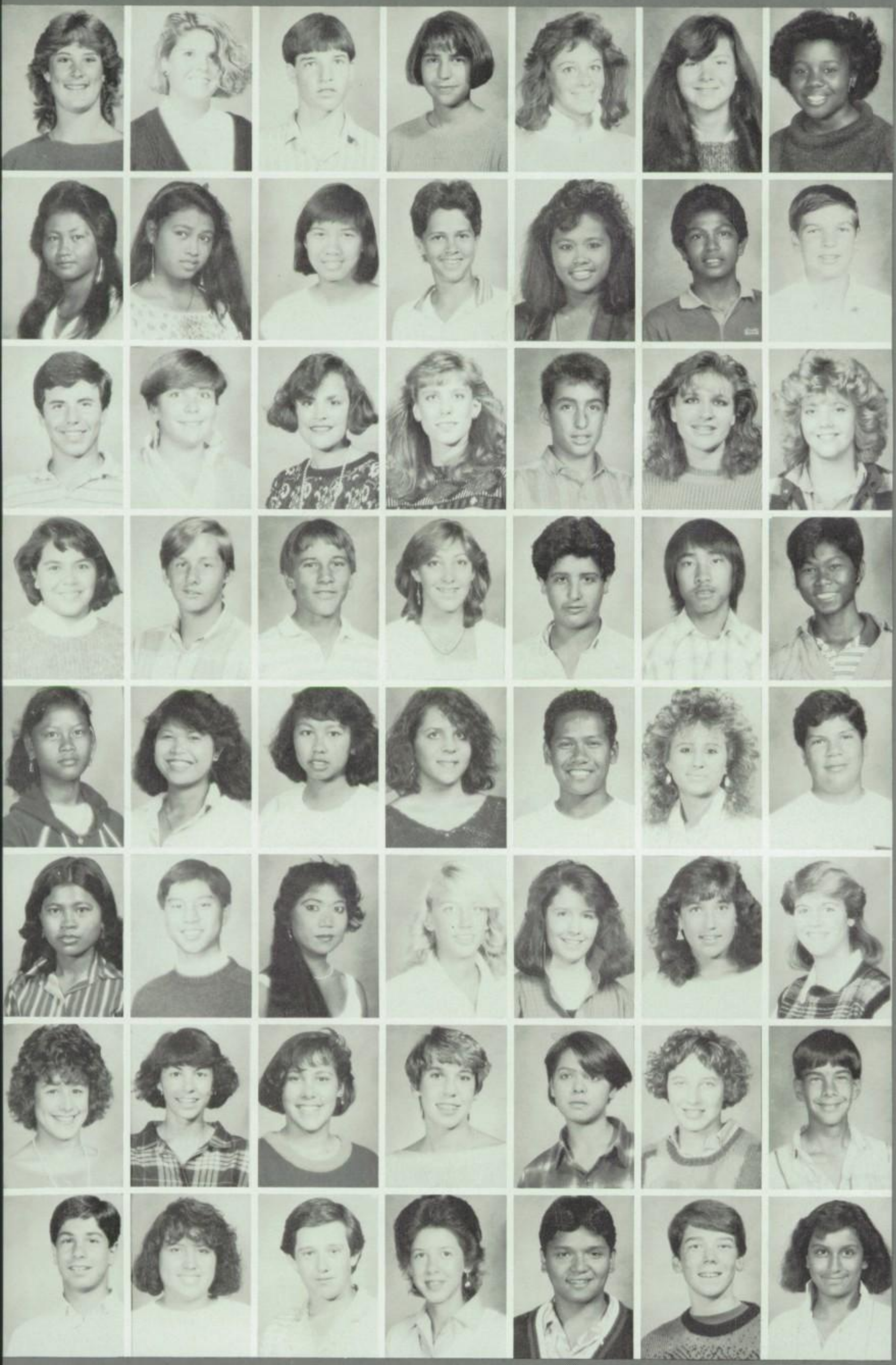
Bruegeman, Steven
Brutsche, Laura
Bui, Phong



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Burkman, Tim
Burnett, Gina
Burr, Shannon
Bussam, Heather
Bush, Tanya

But, Sokchea
But, Sokaveuth
Buu, Thao
Buys, Billy
Cabacbag, Sandy
Cabanig, Tony
Caffee, Evan

Calderone, Chris
Camarena, Samantha
Camper, Tricia
Cardinale, Suzanne
Casey, Michael
Castle, Lynnetta
Castleman, Kristal

Castro, Frana
Cathcart, Gary
Caudle, Chris
Cecchini, Cindy
Cerri, Paul
Cha, Yeu
Chak, Vang

Chak, Vy
Chan, Chenda
Chan, Chrisrina
Chase, Cathleen
Chavez, Hector
Chavez, Pam
Chavez, Parrick

Chin, Ann
Chin, Baldwin
Chan, Phally
Clarke, Tracy
Clarke, Cyndie
Clayton, Melody
Clemens, Cheryl

Clemons, Johnna
Cobb, Christine
Cochran, Laura
Colyer, Kristi
Conlin, Shannon
Conway, Kim
Cordova, Mike

Corren, Blaine
Corry, Michele
Costa, Steven
Cox, Kellie
Crome, Floyd
Crowley, Steve
Cumpian, Yvette

Cundick, Alicia
Do, Pin
Dagley, Jennie
Dailey, Alka Ann
Dalman, Dion
Dang, Phang
Dao, Dung

Davis, Brian
Davis, Mary
Dawson, Trichelle
Debbusm, Lisa
DelCarlo, Maria
DelPonte, Denise
Denton, Josie

DePalo, Matthew
Depron, Julus
Devincenzi, Chris
Dexter, Lorie
Diolerio, Ron
Dornbush, Chris
Dorris, Robin

Dos, Sa En
Doucette, Shari
Doyal, David
Drais, Richard
Drugs, John
Dryden, Glenn
Duffy, Terri

Duk, Marcilvath
Dumloo, Marlon
Duncan, Brian

Dunlap, Chris
Dwelle, Gabrielle
Earl, Tami

Eaves, Ruby
Edaburn, Lori
Edwards, Carie

Edwards, Jennifer
Edwards, John
Elin, Darren

YOU DID WHAT? Aura Kashin and Mark Foss discuss their weekend adventures.

Smooth Talkers

Mark Fass and Aura Kashin worked hard to master the art of speaking and communication. Fass and Kashin were actively involved on the speech team. Both were a major asset to the team. Kashin demonstrated skill in several speech categories. Varisty Impromptu, Congress, Oratory, Novice, and other events. Both speakers have been awarded many ribbons. Kashin has received many ribbons of all types. She won a 4th place plaque at U.O.P. our of 193 people. Furthermore, Kashin competed in the Fullerton, Layola, and Berkeley invitationals. Considering, this was Mark's first year on the speech team, he won numerous ribbons and did quite well overall.

Fass and Kashin agree that dedication, quick thinking, and hard work were important aspects involved in becoming a top speaker and debater. "A good debater needs to be dedicated enough to give up every Saturday to research and compete," said Kashin. Most importantly, Mark said was that you had to enjoy speaking before others. "You see, I got into speech because I've always liked to talk—just ask my teachers."

Fass and Kashin plan on getting into a field relating to speech. Mark wants to go into a people oriented field that requires good speaking abilities. Aura stated, "My developed speaking skill will give me a solid background for a political career. My debating skills will also come in handy in everyday speaking."

Esmond, Shea
Espiritu, Patricia
Estarziau, Denise

Evans, Dan
Farmer, Shannon
Farmer, Ted

Fass, Mark
Fearrand, Trever
Feinstein, Sheila

Fenton, Chancy
Field, Kelley
Fletcher, Dan

Florance, Parrick
Ford, Matt
Formati, Chris

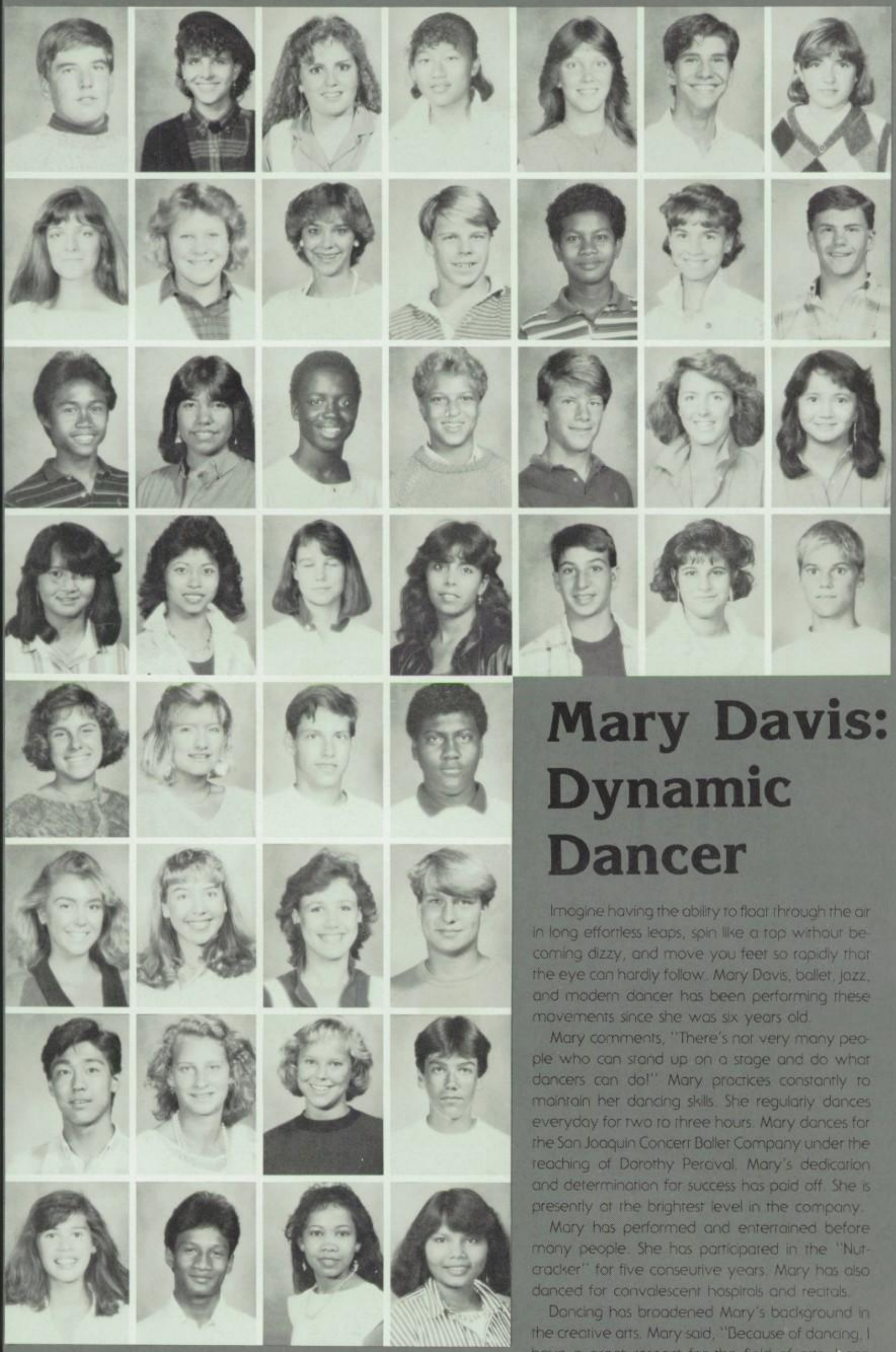
Fortes, Angelito
Freeman, Alan
Freiler, Melissa
Freitas, Angie
Frelee, J.P.
Fry, Kelly
Gaal, Bridgette

Galli, Brenda
Galligan, Amber
Gamboa, Sherry
Garcia, Stephanie
Garner, Laurie
Garoutte, Chrisrie
Gentry, Brian

George, Carol
Giannecchini, Karl
Gines, John
Giottonini, James
Gluskin, Debbie
Goddi, Ian
Goggin, Chris

Gonzales, Jason
Gowdy, Gina
Grabau, Scott
Graetz, Carrie
Graetz, Jeffrey
Graham, Cheri
Graham, David
Grasham, Drew
Grayson, Scott
Greenlee, Jodi
Gremel, Gary
Grewal, Alexi
Grewal, Ranjeer
Grupe, Cathy
Guerrero, Dara
Gutierrez, Eric
Gutierrez, Tamie
Guyton, Melvin
Hafley, Brett
Hague, Jennifer
Hale, Brian
Hale, Stacy
Hall, Carolyn
Halsey, Kimberly
Hamamoto, Kenneth
Hammond, Ki
Hanania, Sammy
Hanker, Chip
Harbin, Shawn
Harmon, Jennifer
Harper, Sara
Harrison, Tiffany
Hayes, Erin
Heinz, Marti
Heitman, Daniel
Hem, Sopharn
Henry, Dwayne
Hernandez, Alfredo
Herrington, Craig
Heitman, Danie
Hill, Katherine

BREAK A LEG-Mary Davis (above) rests after a trying session.



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Hitner, Ronette
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Holcomb, Chris
Holley, Jill

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Holmes, Pamela
Hoots, John
Horn, Hen
Howard, Kerry
Hoyt, Eddie

Hufana, John
Hughes, Dana
Hunt, James
Hunt, Yolanda
Hutchinson, Steve
Huybers, Jon
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Jacquez, Sue
Jaime, Gina
Jenkins, Jim
Johnson, Curtis

Johnson, Kristi
Johnson, Tara
Johnston, Steffanie
Journagan, Gene

Kaneko, Keith
Kashin, Aura
Katz, Kim
Kavanaugh, Bill

Kean, Krissy
Kea, Marady
Kea, Partha
Kea, Vanthy

Mary Davis: Dynamic Dancer

Imagine having the ability to float through the air in long effortless leaps, spin like a top without becoming dizzy, and move you feet so rapidly that the eye can hardly follow. Mary Davis, ballet, jazz, and modern dancer has been performing these movements since she was six years old.

Mary comments, "There's not very many people who can stand up on a stage and do what dancers can do!" Mary practices constantly to maintain her dancing skills. She regularly dances everyday for two to three hours. Mary dances for the San Joaquin Concert Ballet Company under the teaching of Dorothy Peraval. Mary's dedication and determination for success has paid off. She is presently at the brightest level in the company.

Mary has performed and enterrained before many people. She has participated in the "Nutcracker" for five conseutive years. Mary has also danced for convalescent hospitals and recitals.

Dancing has broadened Mary's background in the creative arts. Mary said, "Because of dancing, I have a great respect for the field of arts. I can understand music and arts better."

Kesser, Kim
Khem, Tina
Khiev, Polly
Killings, Wynetta
King, Toni
Kinsley, Kiersten
Kircher, Clint

Kjelson, Kristine
Klopsrock, Steve
Knox, Shannon
Koeur, Samphors
Kong, Saibeuth
Kopperalden, Ain
Korock, Caroline

Krawitz, Kimberly
Krog, Tom
Kulisch, Mike
Lagomarsino, Denise
Lambert, Shannon
Lane, Mike
Lane, Patrick

Lansborough, Michael
Largent, Mary
Laubenstein, Stephanie
Laverone, Angela
Le, Dong
Le, Minh
Le, Phuc

Lee, Calvin
Lee, Chai
Lee, Lynette
Leffler, Tanya
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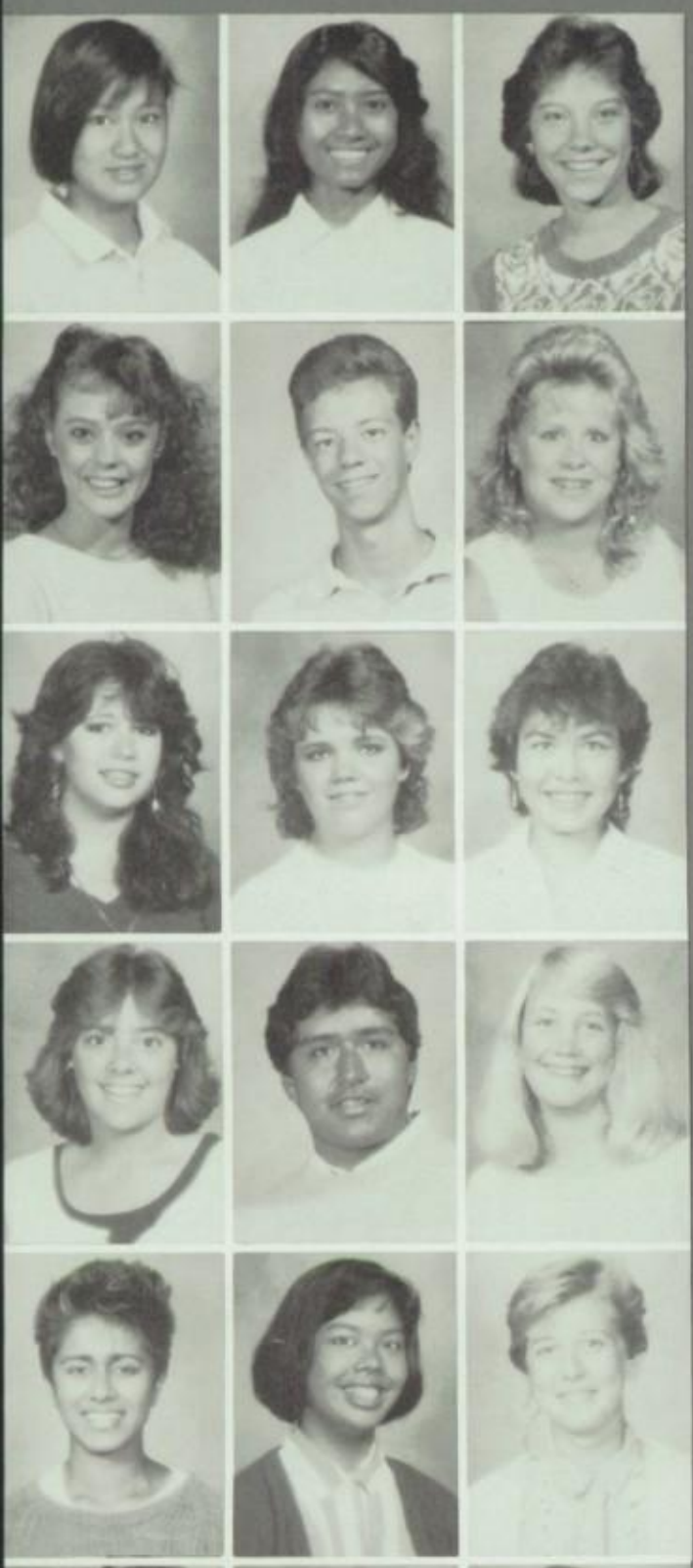
SMILE, SMILE, SMILE Chai's Mantsinfaopaveh lives it up after a class.



Olympic Hopeful

With a lot of dedication and determination Charis Marston hopes to be an Olympic ice skater. She desires to be "just as good as" Tiffany Chin, the number one skater in the nation. Charis is striving hard to reach her dream. Already Charis is the Juvenile Ladies Champion of Northern California, Nevada, and Utah. She also won the Artistic Achievement Award out of 200 skaters, a gold medal, a silver medal, and a bronze medal in the Far West skating competition, and took third place in Southern California competition. The list of medals, awards, plaques, and ribbons she has accumulated over the years goes on and on.

Charis routinely practices five hours a day under the warchful eye of coach Tammy Gambill or Charlie Tickner, the bronze medalist of the 1980 Olympics. She practices three hours of figure skating a day and two hours of freestyle.

Ice skating practice hindered Charis' social life but not her performance at school. "I don't have time to socialize at school because I have to leave there at 12:29 every day to go skate," stated Charis, "I don't really mind though because I enjoy skating." Charis was, though, still able to maintain straight A's on her report card. She was also a varsity soccer player, a softball player, and plays the piano.

When asked what she has gotten out of ice skating, Charis replied, "Skating has given me the ability of intense concentration, but most of all, skating has given me a certain pride in myself."

Liem, Diane
Lim, Kaung
Lipsky, Jackie
Long, Lisa
Long, Michael
Loper, Michelle
Lopes, Sharon
Lover, Prince
Lowrance, Fleurde
Luck, Shelley
Lujan, Willie
Madsen, Melanie
Malik, Sara
Manabe, Kimberly
Manzer, Alisha
Mao, Sam
Markowitz, Steve
Marquez, Angela
Marston, Charis
Martin, Brian
Martin, Vikki
Martinez, Anthony
Mattingly, Mark
Mau, Moeuy
Mauer, Fred
McCaleb, Trent
McKinney, Sabrina
McLachlan, Jodi
Meon, Da
Meos, Dee
Mellis, Robbie
Mendoza, Teresa
Meredith, Diane
Messner, Diane
Meyer, Paige
Michael, Craig

Quack! Quack!

"MATT! YOU WON!" announced a huge sign posted on Matt de Polo's garage door last summer. The sign was Matt's notification that he had won a dream: a ten-day trip to Calgary and Banff, Alberta, Canada to help with a study on the flight patterns of wild geese.

Four years ago, Matt first picked up a camera and became involved in the intriguing hobby of wildlife photography. "I don't know why I like it," he commented, "it's seeing what you can do with a camera." He compiled some of his photos of ducks into an essay last year and entered it into the "Ducks Unlimited" magazine's contest. To his great surprise, he was selected as one of twelve teens to go to Canada.

On July 1 at 5:00 a.m., last summer, he left from Stockton Airport, transferred to an Air Canada jet, and found himself in a posh hotel in Calgary. During his stay, Matt participated in a project tagging 355 wild geese and recording their flight patterns. As an example, Matt said that they looked for the metal goose leg bands in eagles' nests to see how many geese were eaten by eagles. He also studied wetland ecology and conservation programs. He visited the Candaian Rockies and a "huge swimming pool that was about 108°" that really interested him. "It was a once in a lifetime experience . . . I'll never forget it," he reminisced.

While he was there, Matt got to know the other eleven students who also went. Eight were from the U.S., two from Canada, and two from Mexico. He keeps in touch with these friends and keeps up with the conservation program. He is a member of the local "Ducks Unlimited" chapter, which planned to buy a wetland to preserve it from construction.

Matt, a photographer for newspaper and sometimes yearbook, has ambitions of becoming a wildlife photographer. He ran cross country this year. He shares with Lincoln his unique sense of the beauty of nature.

Michelotti, Seana
Milanzo, Tracy
Miller, Aaron

Miller, Jeff
Miller, Quinn
Milligan, Melanie

Ming, Koma
Ming, Sang
Mingram, Cindy

Modena, David
Mon, Saoven
Monaco, Anthony

Moon, Samantha
Morabito, Nicholas
Moreno, John
Moratti, Danny
Motschieder, Heather
Mullin, Stacey
Munoz, Julie

Murphy, Tara
Muska, Abby
Navaro, Jennifer
Nelson, Kimberly
Nelson, Larry
Nemec, Mike
Nemeth, Doug

Neung, Leun
Ngo, Lang
Ngo, Mel
Nguyen, Hai
Nguyen, Linda
Nguyen, Quang
Nguyen, Thanh

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Nhep, Khoeun
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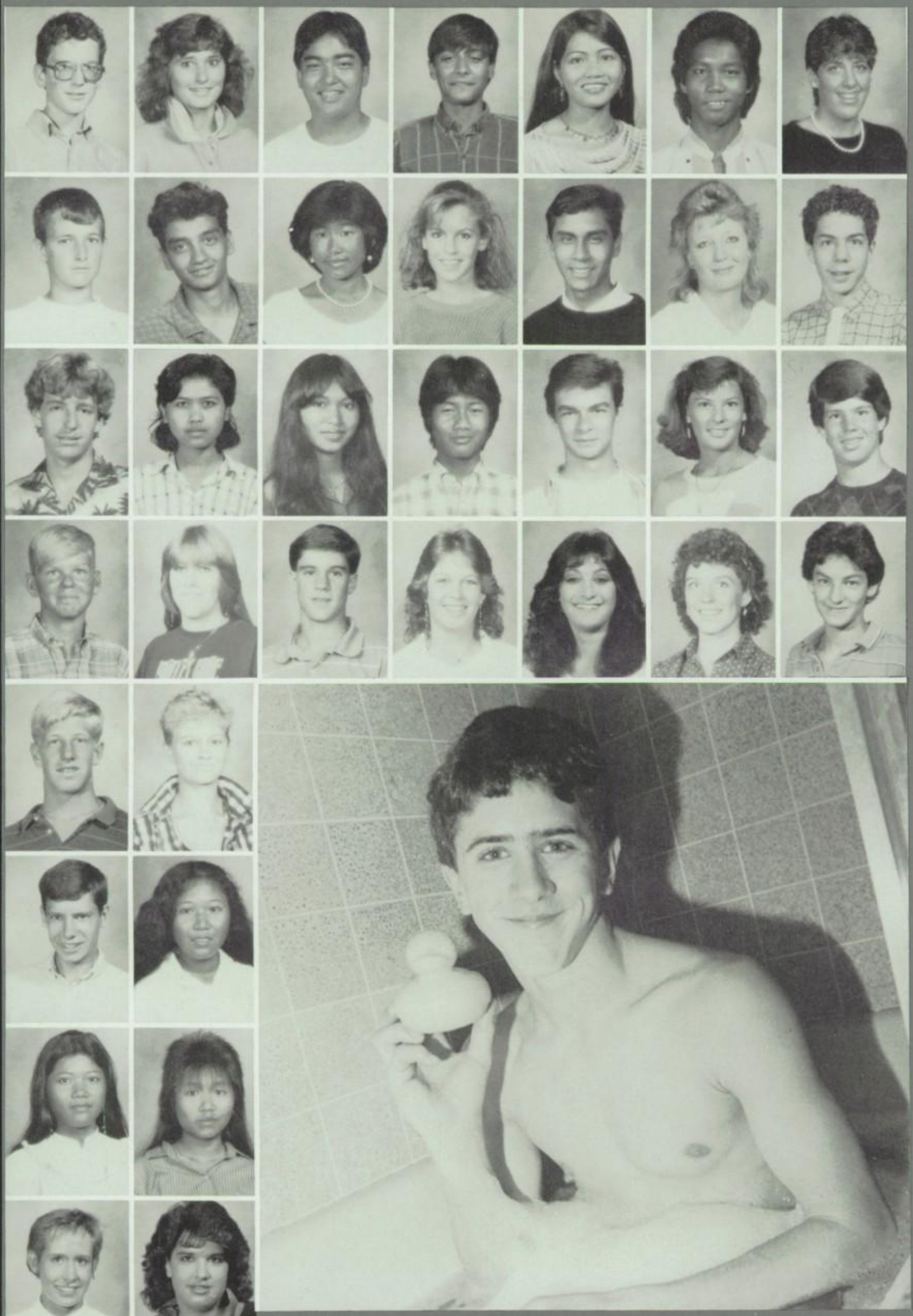
Nicholson, Melissa
Neal, Lisa



MOM, WHERE'S MY BATTLESHIP?-Mart de Polo(above) takes a bath with his duck.

Niegel, Terry
Nilsson, Cindy
Nishimuta, Gary
Niace, Fordazes
Ny, Lan Kim
Ny, Nath
O'Hara, Beth

Olmsted, Greg
Oneto, Bill
Ong, Serey
Oranges, Kim
Orihuela, Mark
Orsburn, Margaret
Orrega, Jonathan

O'Shaughnessy, Kevin
Ouch, Sophy
Ouk, Dary
Ouk, Karinnaro
Owens, Robert
Page, Shannon
Pankratz, Barry

Parker, Chris
Parks, Laura
Patterson, David
Patterson, Kathleen
Paul, Erica
Pechan, Melisso
Perales, Ted

Perry, Tom
Perschnick, Tif

Piel, George
Phan, Phoeuth

Phan, Phy
Pharamie, Bounia

Philipp, Lisa
Philipps, Juli

Phillips, Richard
Phin, Kha

Phin, Khemara
Phin, Sokha

Pierce, Julie
Pippin, Derik

Plang, Lary
Polinsky, Bill
Pool, Jennifer
Pope, Mike
Preal, Ronnie
Preutrall, Rodney
Price, John

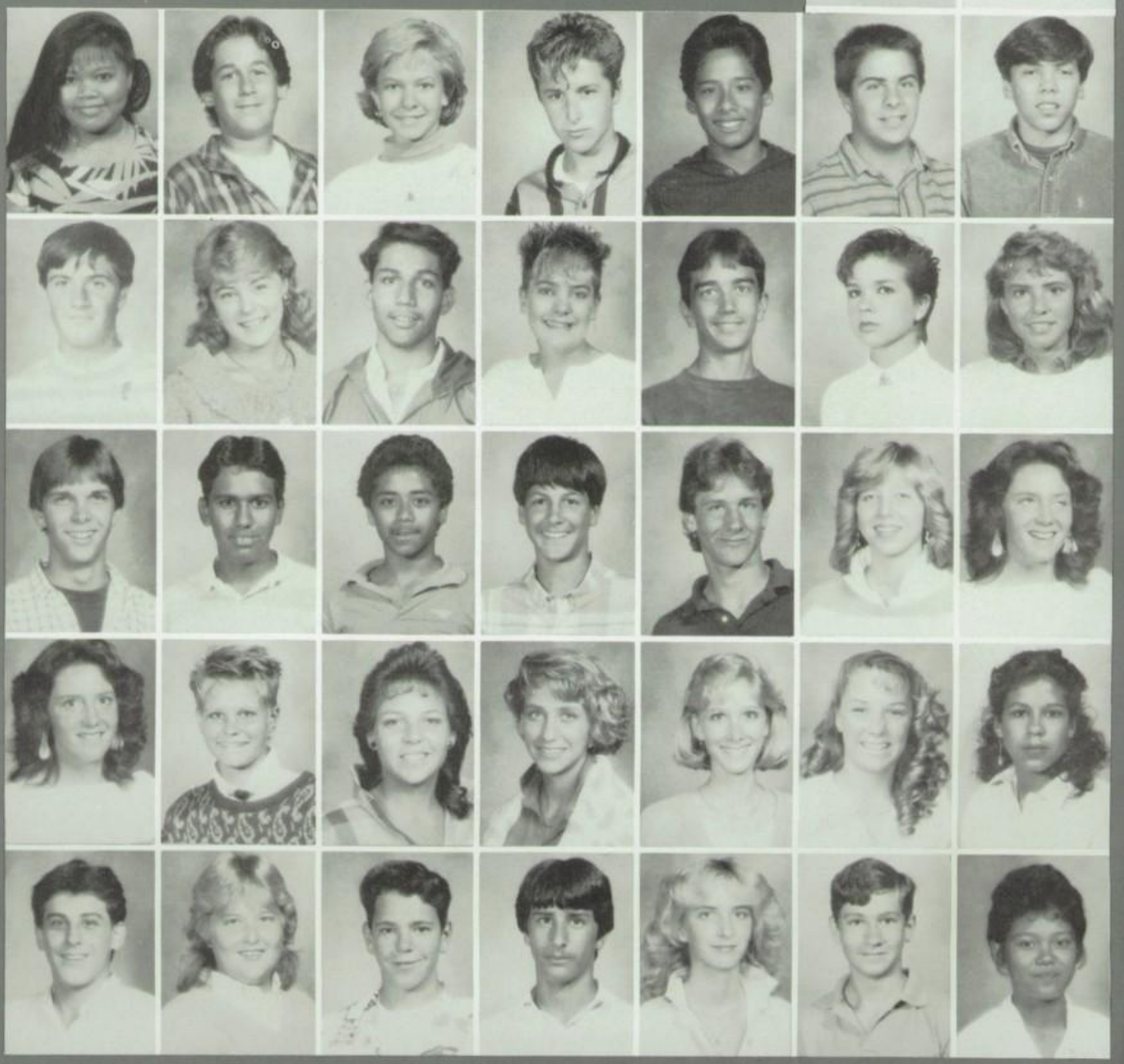
Price, Mike
Priest, Stephanie
Prieto, Cesar
Prock, Marnee
Pugh, Jason
Purdy, Paulie
Quigley, Annmarie

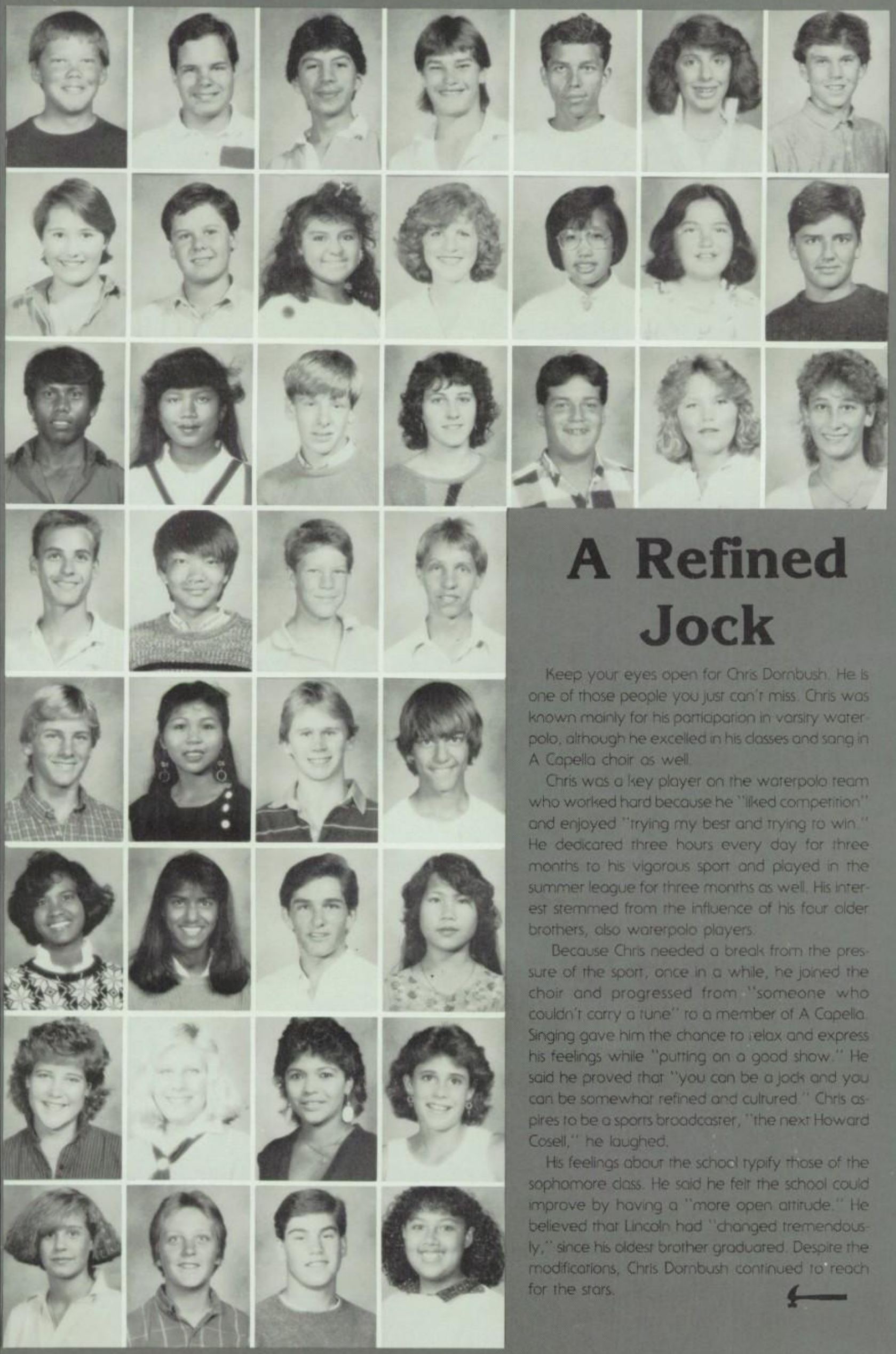
Quinnett, Rick
Quinones, Mike
Ramirez, Deren
Ratts, Tony
Rauchle, Brett
Raupp, Sara
Reed, Laura

Reeves, Lara
Regan, Robin
Reyes, Jessica
Rice, Tamara
Rice, Terri
Rice, Tracy
Riley, Shanice

Rishard, Gurer
Ritchey, Shannon
Rittenhouse, Eric
Rivera, Danny
Roach, Chrissy
Roberts, Marty
Robles, Hilda

IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY . . . Chris Dornbush(above) stares into the future.





A Refined Jock

Keep your eyes open for Chris Dornbush. He is one of those people you just can't miss. Chris was known mainly for his participation in varsity water-polo, although he excelled in his classes and sang in A Capella choir as well.

Chris was a key player on the waterpolo team who worked hard because he "liked competition" and enjoyed "trying my best and trying to win." He dedicated three hours every day for three months to his vigorous sport and played in the summer league for three months as well. His interest stemmed from the influence of his four older brothers, also waterpolo players.

Because Chris needed a break from the pressure of the sport, once in a while, he joined the choir and progressed from "someone who couldn't carry a tune" to a member of A Capella. Singing gave him the chance to relax and express his feelings while "putting on a good show." He said he proved that "you can be a jock and you can be somewhat refined and cultured." Chris aspires to be a sports broadcaster, "the next Howard Cosell," he laughed.

His feelings about the school typify those of the sophomore class. He said he felt the school could improve by having a "more open attitude." He believed that Lincoln had "changed tremendously," since his oldest brother graduated. Despite the modifications, Chris Dornbush continued to reach for the stars.

Roddo, Matt
Rogers, Jim
Rodriguez, Sergio
Rohlwedder, Craig
Romero, Rene
Rondeau, Leigh Ann
Rose, Eddie

Rule, Jorja
Sabragia, Tony
Sainz, Alison
Salers, Christyn
Sakai, Srephanie
Sanchez, Martha
Santromier, Eddie

Sao, Kongkepg
Sao, Sarah
Sappington, Matt
Schager Lori
Schmidt, Jared
Schnackenberg, Keri
Schneider, Julie

Schubert, Bill
Schwalzentraub, Matt
Scott, Christopher
Scrivner, Paul

Seibel, Brad
Seing, Savath
Sherman, Kyle
Silver, Abrame

Simonds, Tiffany
Singh, Annette
Sinor, Todd
Siv, Ly

Skillestad, Gina
Slade, Jocelyn
Smith, De Anne
Smith, Joni

Smith, Paige
Smith, Richard
Smith, Todd
Smith, Traci

Snell, Christy
Sok, Thearp
Sombatpanit, David
Sommers, Frankie
Saur, Ser
Sperling, Sunny
Standley, Jeff

Stedkman, Tai
Sterni, Gina
Stephens, Heather
Stewart, Jackie
Stitt, Todd
Stiles, Chad
Stock, Douglas

Stone, Jeff
Stroycoff, Kyra
Stracner, Donny
Sugawara, Bonnie
Sullivan, Dean
Sullivan, Jeanette
Sundahl, Kathleen

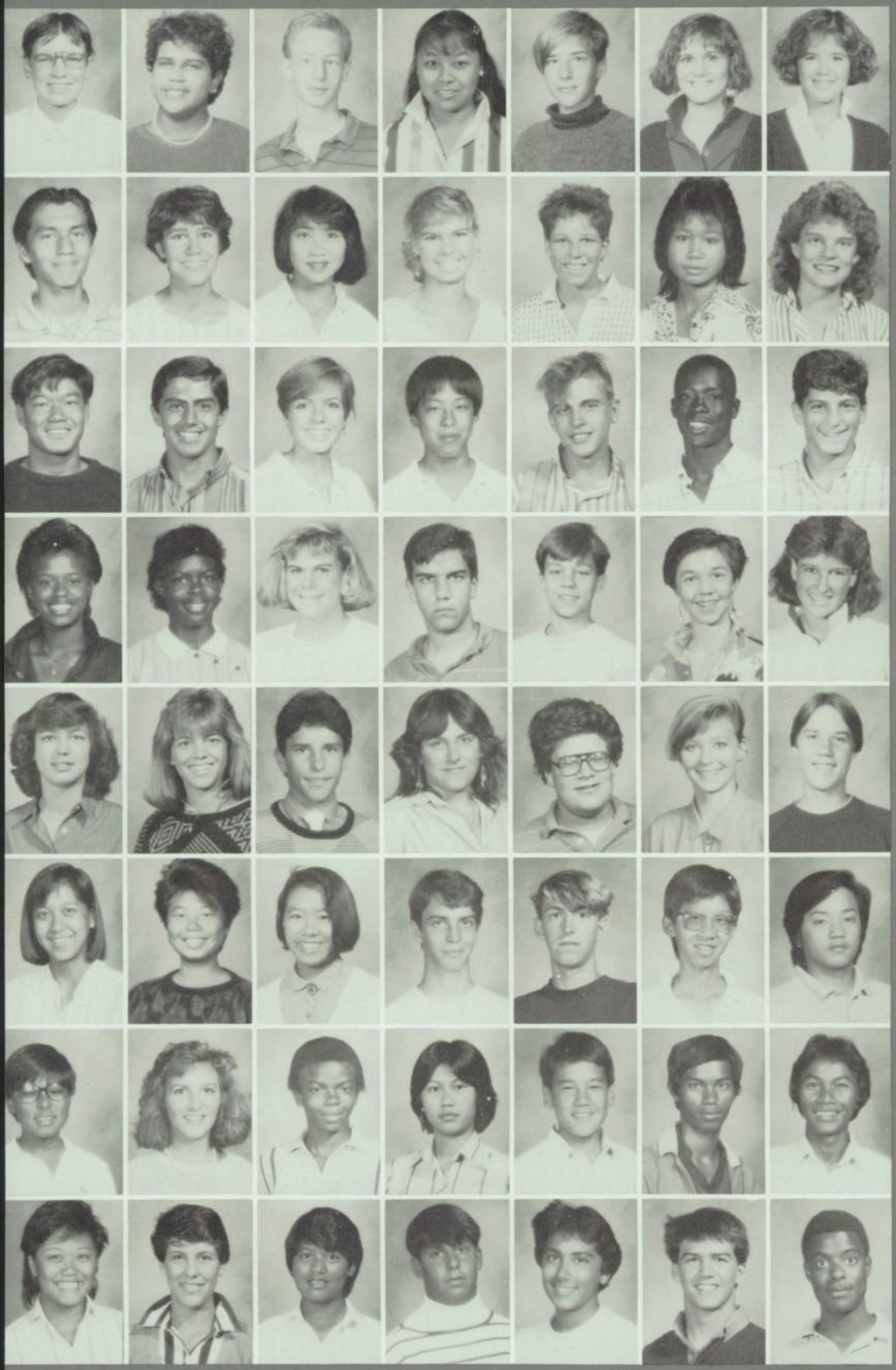
Sunleang, X
Svay, Bopin
Svay, Kunnavouth
Sysamouth, Khamsangouane
Takeuchi, David
Talamantes, Edward
Tapp, Christy

Tarkington, Tara
Taylan, Christopher
Teaford, Elizabeth
Thomas, John
Thomas, Matt
Thornhill, Joey
Thorneberry, Kevin

Ting, Siddhartha
Tomer, Greg
Tomingo, Leslie
Torres, Joseph
Toy, Robert
Tran, Debbie
Tran, Hue

Tran, My
Tran, Trang
Treder, Rob
Treys, Paula
Trotter, Steve
Troung, Khanh
Troung, Thai

Troung, Tim
Trujillo, David
Tucker, Jill
Turner, Chrissie
Twon, Ehammang
Ung, Tien
Uy, Chanthen



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Valenzuela, Lydia
Vanbronkhorst, Todd
Vang, Sia
VanHoorn, Alia
Velarde, Isela
Vinion, Kelly

Vickrey, Jay
Vieira, Amy
Vo, Thuy
Volgrat, Chrissy
Volz, Katherine
Vongsa, Pong
Voyer, Kathleen

Vu, Brian
Wagner, Dale
Waggoner, Janet
Wakabayashi, Edwin
Walker, Mathew
Wallace, Larry
Walker, Robert

Watson, Lerria
Whigham, Barbara
Whipple, Kathie
Wiker, Chris
Williams, Michael
Williams, Sunny
Williams, Tracy

Wilk, Debbie
Wilmette, Kim
Wilson, Wayne
Winters, Tammy
Witz, Colin
Wolfe, Aleen
Womack, Trevor

Wong, Jane
Wong, Paddy
Wong, Sandra
Workman, James
Wright, Tory
Wu, Monte
Wu, Roger

Wu, Tomy
Wurster, Wendy
Wyrick, Tony
Yam, Chhen
Yamaguchi, Jeffrey
Yang, Nara
Yang, Narong

Yee, Lisette
Yookum, Tracie
York, Thirany
Zancanella, Erich
Zetter, Michael
Zeyen, Michael
Zoettlmek, Joe

FRESHMEN

"It was the day of registration. I was riding my bike down the street when this car rolls alongside me with three teenage girls in it. They're all pointing at me, and then one of them says, 'One two three!' and together they tauntingly yell, 'FRESHMAN!!!' I was totally embarrassed. I never thought anyone could tell I was a freshman just by looking at me," confessed an anonymous student.

. . . and so began the trials of freshman year. Despite rough spots there were some real attributes to the first year of high school. Freshman Beth Lawrence commented, "In junior high your paths are paved for you, and you are forced to follow, but in high school you get the chance to seek out your pathway and find your place in high school society." Activities and sports gave the freshmen the chance to discover a bit about themselves. "There were so many neat activities this year. It was really rad!" added Desiree Malek.

Aside from everything else one general feeling was classically shared among all freshman, "I can't wait to be a sophomore!"

Abbott, James
Adams, Kirk
Adams, Lizanne
Adler, Cassie
Agostinelli, Gina
Aguiar, Terry
Anderson, Michele

Andres, Fred
Anthony, John
Arana, Mark
Arellano, Cecilia
Baer, Erica
Bailey, Keri
Baker, Alissa

Baker, Jim
Bakken, Joshua
Balderas, Amanda
Barber, Jenny
Barbour, Trina
Barkley, Daniel
Barnes, Eric

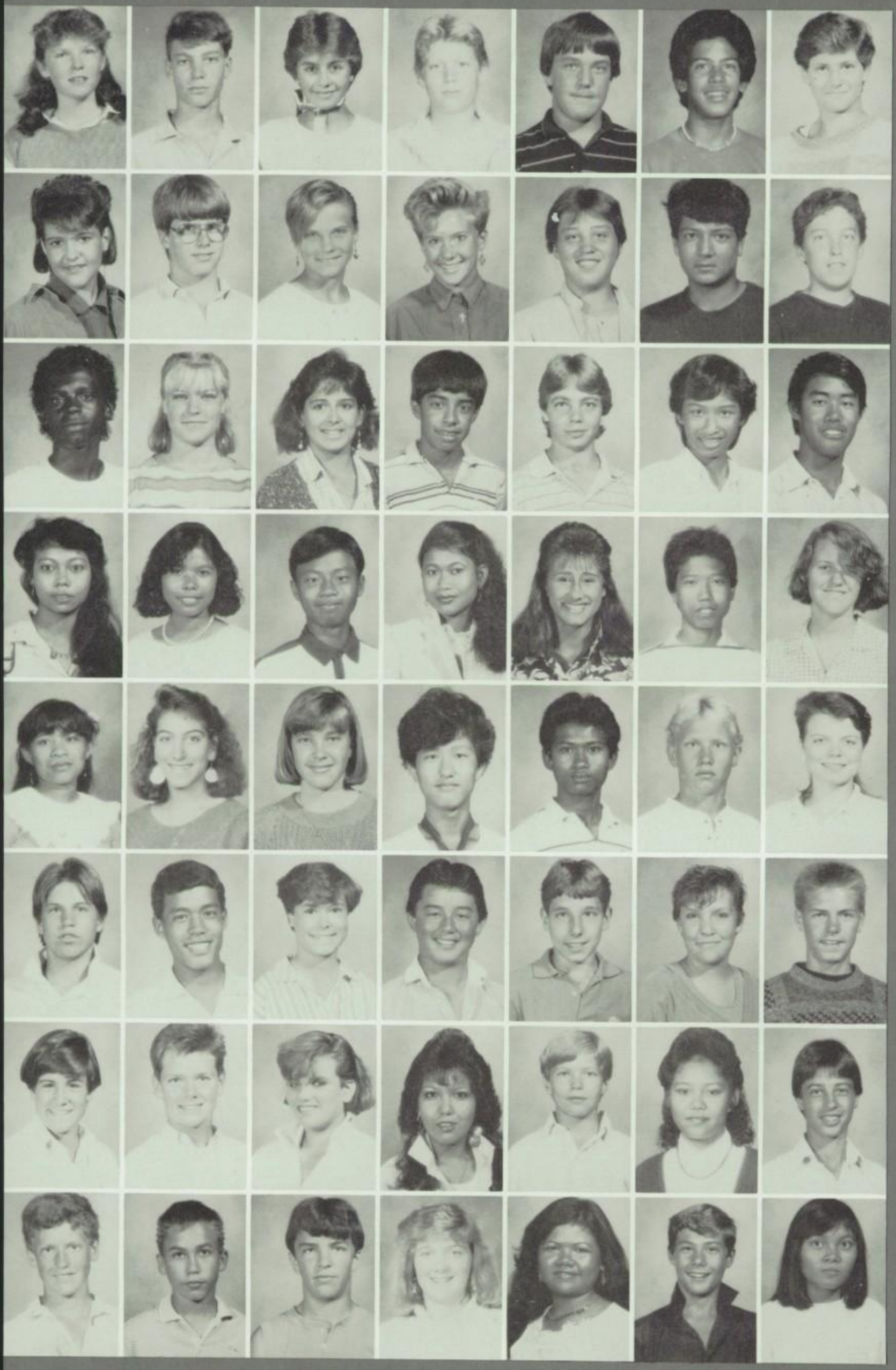
Barnett, Aaron
Barnett, Matt
Barney, Jim
Bauermeister, Sara
Baumann, Tara
Baysinger, Sarina
Benedict, Mark

Bennett, Don
Bensch, Nick
Bibelheimer, Dawn
Biddle, Robert
Bishop, Gregg
Bisso, Robert
Bitner, Sean

Blank, Terry
Blankenship, Todd
Boatwright, Rocky
Booher, Chris
Booth, John
Boothby, Rick
Bottin, Heide

Bou, Pa
Bouddy, Senphachon
Bowles, Missy
Braud, Jim
Brasfield, Marcy
Brennan, Paul
Briggman, Schaunna

Brockhoff, Mike
Brown, Aaron
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Jennifer
Brown, T. J.
Buettner, Julie
Bui, Vith



Burich, Kim
Burdue, Richard
Burgad, Kristie
Cain, Butch
Calhoun, John
Calja, Joseph
Callahan, Tana

Calvino, Ann
Cameron, David
Candini, Erin
Carr, Julie
Carr, Robert
Carrasco, Eric
Carroll, Lance

Carver, Shante
Castle, Tanisha
Cedas, Stephanie
Ceja, Morey
Chambers, Jon
Chan, Gloria
Chan, Herman

Chan, Phearoeum
Chan, Tola
Chang, David
Chap, Sithach
Chavez, Tina
Chea, Virou
Cheary, Larisa

Chun, Chantha
Chidester, Nicole
Christie, Jennifer
Chuong, Dominic
Chun, Noy
Church, Kevin
Cisneros, Jacayla

Clark, Richard
Co, Kevin
Cobb, Erin
Colber, Jason
Coburn, Timothy
Coleman, Bonnie
Chevy, Chevoit

Collier, Jane
Conklin, Shane
Connally, Michelle
Contreras, Rita
Connert, Sean
Corino, Hilda
Corta, Chris

Counts, Chris
Cruz, John
Currell, Brian
Cuslidge, Sara
Da, Ap
Damas, Joey
Dang, Nguyet

Daniels, Kurt
Dao, Loc
Dao, Thao
Davenport, Shelia
Davis, Jodi
Dazo, Geraldine
Dea, James

Deguire, Colin
Deguire, Corey
Dehning, Elizabeth
Dent, Jennifer
Dickey, Shannan
Dieguez, Naimy
Doane, Stacey

Doi, Kevin
Domingo, Dennis
Donado, Dina
Dory, Michele
Downey, Scott
Duen, John
Dusha, Krissy

Dwyer, Jeff
Earley, Danny
Eddy, Nathan
Eddy, Sean
Edmondson, Mike
Edwards, Mark
Edwards, Stephanie

Edwards, Wayne
Edwardson, Gina
Eger, Mary
Emerson, Eric
Endicott, Pam
Engle, Kimberly
Englesby, Christopher

Ensley, Steve
Erickson, Kevin

Erlandson, Teresa
Eshghipour, Mazdyar

Espinoza, Wendee
Espiritu, Marcelo

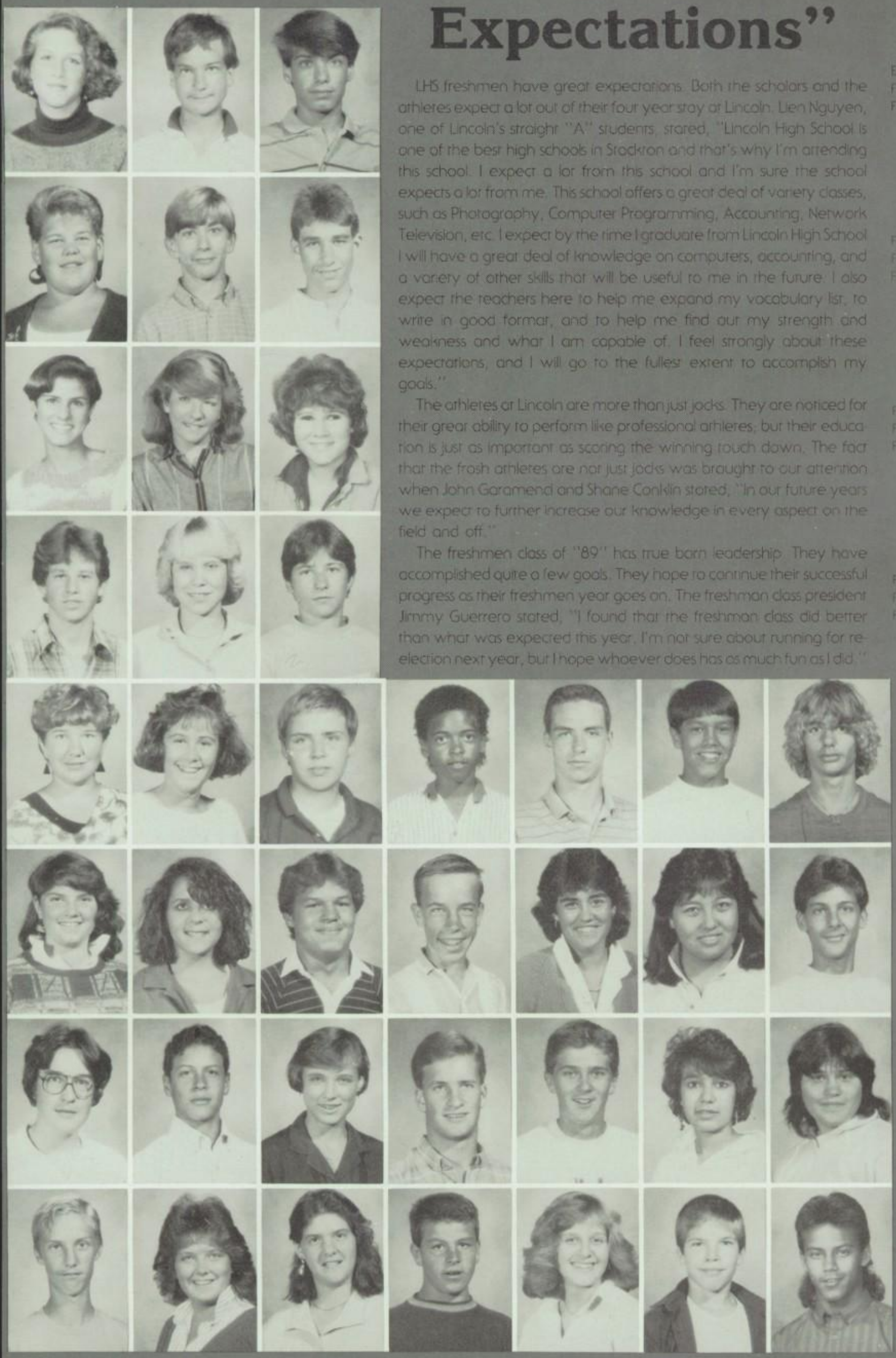
HO, HUM . . . Freshman(above) sit, bored at an activity.

"Great Expectations"

LHS freshmen have great expectations. Both the scholars and the athletes expect a lot out of their four year stay at Lincoln. Lien Nguyen, one of Lincoln's straight "A" students, stated, "Lincoln High School is one of the best high schools in Stockton and that's why I'm attending this school. I expect a lot from this school and I'm sure the school expects a lot from me. This school offers a great deal of variety classes, such as Photography, Computer Programming, Accounting, Network Television, etc. I expect by the time I graduate from Lincoln High School I will have a great deal of knowledge on computers, accounting, and a variety of other skills that will be useful to me in the future. I also expect the teachers here to help me expand my vocabulary list, to write in good format, and to help me find out my strength and weakness and what I am capable of. I feel strongly about these expectations, and I will go to the fullest extent to accomplish my goals."

The athletes at Lincoln are more than just jocks. They are noticed for their great ability to perform like professional athletes; but their education is just as important as scoring the winning touch down. The fact that the frosh athletes are not just jocks was brought to our attention when John Garamendi and Shane Conklin stated, "In our future years we expect to further increase our knowledge in every aspect on the field and off."

The freshmen class of "89" has true born leadership. They have accomplished quite a few goals. They hope to continue their successful progress as their freshmen year goes on. The freshman class president Jimmy Guerrero stated, "I found that the freshman class did better than what was expected this year. I'm not sure about running for re-election next year, but I hope whoever does has as much fun as I did."



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Farad, Jon
Farley, Jeff

Farmer, Michelle
Feld Smith, Jim
Fidelity, Jason

Flice, Holly
Findlay, Ali
Finnegan, Katie

Fisher, Bob
Flemige, Tricia
Flumer, Jason

Folerta, Liesa
Foster, Wendy
Frantzich, Shannon
Frazier, Ramon
Fredrickson, Donald
Freitas, Frank
Frelin, Ian

French, Jill
Frey, Catherine
Fritts, Jim
Fry, Scott
Fugazi, Angie
Fujihara, Kris
Galindo, Brian

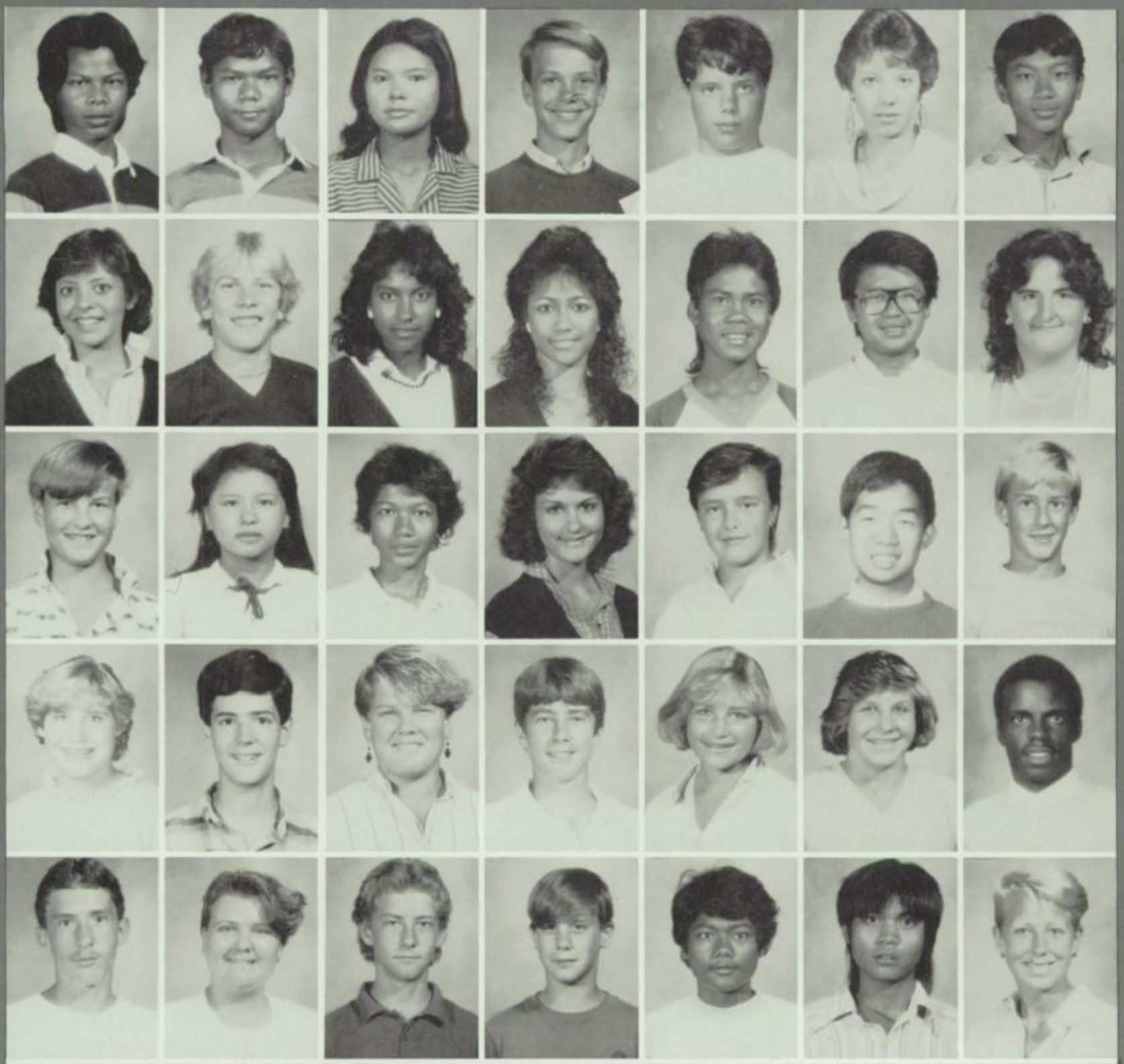
Gallivan, Steve
Galvez, Michael
Gantt, Missy
Garamendi, John
Garcia, Dan
Garcia, Stacy
George, Jeanette

Gilbreath, Troy
Giovannoni, Gina
Gran, Jill
Giuffre, James
Gadi, Na
Ganga, Nathan
Gonzales, David

Gould, Todd
Gould, Glen
Gouveia, Derek
Gray, James
Green, Shannon
Griffith, Tom
Griffis, Brian
Gudath, Andrea
Guerrero, Jimmy
Gulick, John
Guyton, Miiko
Hagan, Mike
Hagopian, Tara
Hall, Kim
Haligren, Laura
Halvorson, Shawn
Hampson, Christian
Hansen, Mark
Hansen, Matt
Harris, Terence
Harrison, Cory
Harrison, Joseph
Haskell, Eddie
Harchard, David
Henderson, Christy
Hernandez, Laura
Hernandez, Randy
Herrera, Miriam
Heyman, Tonya
Hileman, John
Hill, Kelly
Hillard, Roger
Hillamn, Douglas
Hines, Ronald
Hines, Ronda
Hing, Jennifer
Hinojos, Genevieve
Hittle, Kris
Holavarri, Ernie
Holcomb, Heather
Holton, John
Hong, Kaeath

Follow the Leader

Being a class officer is an important job, and the freshmen class seemed to pick their officers well. Led by President Jimmy Guerrero, the freshmen class presidency consisted of Vice-President/Treasurer Darin Rishwain, Secretary Chrissie Le Cuyer, and Commissioner of Publicities Michelle Marriot. According to Chrissie Le Cuyer, the Presidency "worked together well. We united the class with a lot of spirit." The class has shown a lot of spirit throughout the year. The officers were the key to this great spirit.



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Hong, Vann
Hong, Voeurt
Hopper, Scott
Hopkins, Stephen
Houstron, Bridget
Houy, Sengmorn

Howe, Kellie
Hubble, Dave
Huerta, Lisa
Hufana, Janet
Hul, Pheap
Hung, Gary
Hunt, Darlene

Hutchins, Jason
Huynh, Tuyet
In, Theing
Infantino, Gina
Ingraham, Amy
Ishimaru, Ryan
Iverson, Erik

Jackson, Rebecca
Jaeger, Chris
Jaeger, Julie
Jantz, Steven
Jensen, Stacy
Jezek, Kim
Johnson, Duane

Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Kim
Johnston, James
Jones, Doug
Kang, Huysean
Kaoom, Kham
Katz, Holly

Kavanaugh, Charity
Keleher, Shawn

Kenworthy, Kim
Kenyon, Heather

Kea, Vanthy
Keorueangchanh, Cham

ADDRESS THE TROOPS-Darin Rehwair(above) tells what's up.

Kessler, Scott
Khompanna, Khamsay
Khot, Khon
King, Brad
King, Jennifer
Kirsten, Aaron
Kivett, Eric

Klein, Michelle
Kleinert, Chris
Kline, Ed
Koeut, Sokun
Komatsu, Masaya
Konersman, Brad
Konersman, Jim

Kong, Thon
Kormen, Tami
Kuch, Sinath
Kunz, Tim
Kusanovich, Chris
Lagano, Rich
Laguna, Manuel

Lamb, Lynnette
Lane, Larry
Laroza, Walter
Larson, Chris
Lauderdale, Tracy
Laughlin, Julie
Lawrence, Beth

Le, Bao
Le Cuyer, Carne
Le Cuyer, Chrissy
Lee, Julionn
Lee, Matthew
Legit, Jason
Lehon, Jennifer

Lennear, Fred
Lewis, Dari

Lim, Sophy
Little, William

Livensparger, Denny
Lloyd, David

COOH! WOW! The Freshmen class(above) watch in awe during a night rally

Makin' It

Life as a freshman can be a trying experience as this year's class found out. Longer days, harder classes, and a larger campus were just some of the adjustments they had to make. Getting used to this was difficult but most freshmen seemed to adapt quickly.

Transportation was made easier for those who knew upperclassman with cars or those who had mopeds. Styles varied among the freshmen, but the "New Romance" look was one of the most popular. Paisley, silk, and antique jewelry were some things which made up this trend.

One thing freshmen didn't lack was spirit. Winning the Sweepstakes trophy during Spirit Week was one way they showed their enthusiasm. The year ran smoothly for the freshmen. Adjusting to high school enabled them to display new signs of maturity.

Loastro, Rorie
Loeffler, Joey
Long, Lina
Long, Scott

Lopus, Elizabeth
Lounechany, Phay
Lujan, Robin
Mandich, Skye

Magness, Jason
Malek, Desiree
Malmquist, Ronda
Mangrum, Derek

Manos, Kristi
Manzen, Alisha
Marlas, Kelly
Marram, Michelle

Martinez, Anthony
Martinez, Rose
Mass, Carrie
Marry, Joseph
Mayo, Amy
McGrath, Jennifer
McGarr, Mike

McDaniel, Stephanie
McDonald, Rich
McLaughlin, Dave
McMurtry, Tom
McNeilly, Jason
McNeuer, Danny
McNenny, Michelle

McQueen, Chris
Mead, Denette
Mead, Noble
Meant, Angela
Mendez, Lydia
Mendoza, David
Menes, Jason

Merkis, Michelle
Merril, Jeff
Mesther, Priscilla
Melbrear, Lisa
Millemon, Melissa
Miller, Stephanie
Minamide, Gregory

Mingram, Joe
Mitchell, Murri
Miuto, Irene

Montague, Sean
Mooney, Garth
Moore, Donavon

Moore, Nicole
Moreau, Justin
Morgan, Dennis

Morrison, Cynthia
Mueller, Michael
Mueller, Stephanie
Munoz, Erica
Murray, Harold
Navarec, Tiffany
Neckels, Scott

Nelson, Jayme
Neou, Noeum
Neung, Leus
Neuyen, Hieu
Newton, Jason
Nichols, Matt
Nicholson, Jennifer

Nguyen, Dung
Nguyen, Huy
Nguyen, Lan
Nguyen, Lien
Nguyen, Linh
Nguyen, Luan
Nguyen, T.D.

Nguyen, Thanh
Nguyen, Vu
Nguyen, Yen
Nga, Quang
Nhem, Mao
Niannhang, Eng
Novak, Anthony

Nunes, Michael
Okubo, Patty
Oneto, Cindi
Or, Chhoeuth
Or, Ren
Ors, Nicole
Oum, Marlina

Beautiful Ballerinas

It was understandable that a senior should be looked up to, admired, revered . . . But who would consider admiring a freshman? Actually, the freshmen were worth anyone's admiration, and there are a few in particular that should be mentioned. These were the girls who dedicated time and concentration to ballet. Three of these girls were Julie Buettner, Beth Lawrence, and Jodi Rainforth.

"I love my dancing more than anything! It's always a challenge, and it always means a lot of hard work," commented Beth Lawrence. The girls were allowed to transfer out of their P.E. classes since they were spending more than six hours a week on their dancing. Give the girls a hand, folks; they deserve it!

Overgaard, Susan
Pacheco, Marie
Padilla, Elisa
Padilla, Joey
Paguduan, Edith
Parra, Adriana
Parsad, Sharlina

Parsad, Sugani
Patterson, Amy
Pengilly, Chris
Peters, Eric
Pev, Bunna
Pham, Thaun
Phan, Linh

Phal, Cherep
Phoan, Sam
Phoun, Sean
Pen, Sokmeng
Pounicy, Lapisia
Powell, Elysia
Preal, Ronnie

Preal, Ronnie
Price, Kerry
Prum, Dora
Punsa, Sarlyn
Pyeatt, Shane
Quach, Trung
Quevedo, Bobby

Quinn, Michelle
Noel, Desiree
Ragani, Thomas
Rahe, Tim
Ramirez, Christie
Ramirez, Valerie
Rankin, Jenny

GLAMOUR LAWRENCE-Berri Lawrence(above) displays a familiar smile.

Rapp, Paul
Rapford, Sen

Rarra, Debbie
Rarra, Greg

Redang, Laura
Reed, Kimberli

Reedy, Christy
Reeves, Anthony

Reeves, Erin
Regpala, Bobby

Reid, Jodi
Reilly, Sean

TWIN SMILES-Liz and Lex(above) show their whites.

Reiman, Jennifer
Renwick, Greg
Reyes, Juan
Reyes, Toni
Reynolds, Brad
Reynolds, Tim
Reynoso, Ivana

Riley, Steve
Rishwain, Darran
Risso, Terry
Ritchie, Meredith
Roberts, Michael
Robinson, Timothy
Rodriguez, Brian

Rogers, Darrel
Rohrer, Jason
Rolleri, Joe
Rollins, Jennifer
Rosensteel, Dan
Rossi, Peter
Roth, Deborah

Ruiz, Julie
Ruiz, Rosenda
Russey, Shane
Salers, Michael
Saly, Dee
Saly, Soan
Samreth, Noreen

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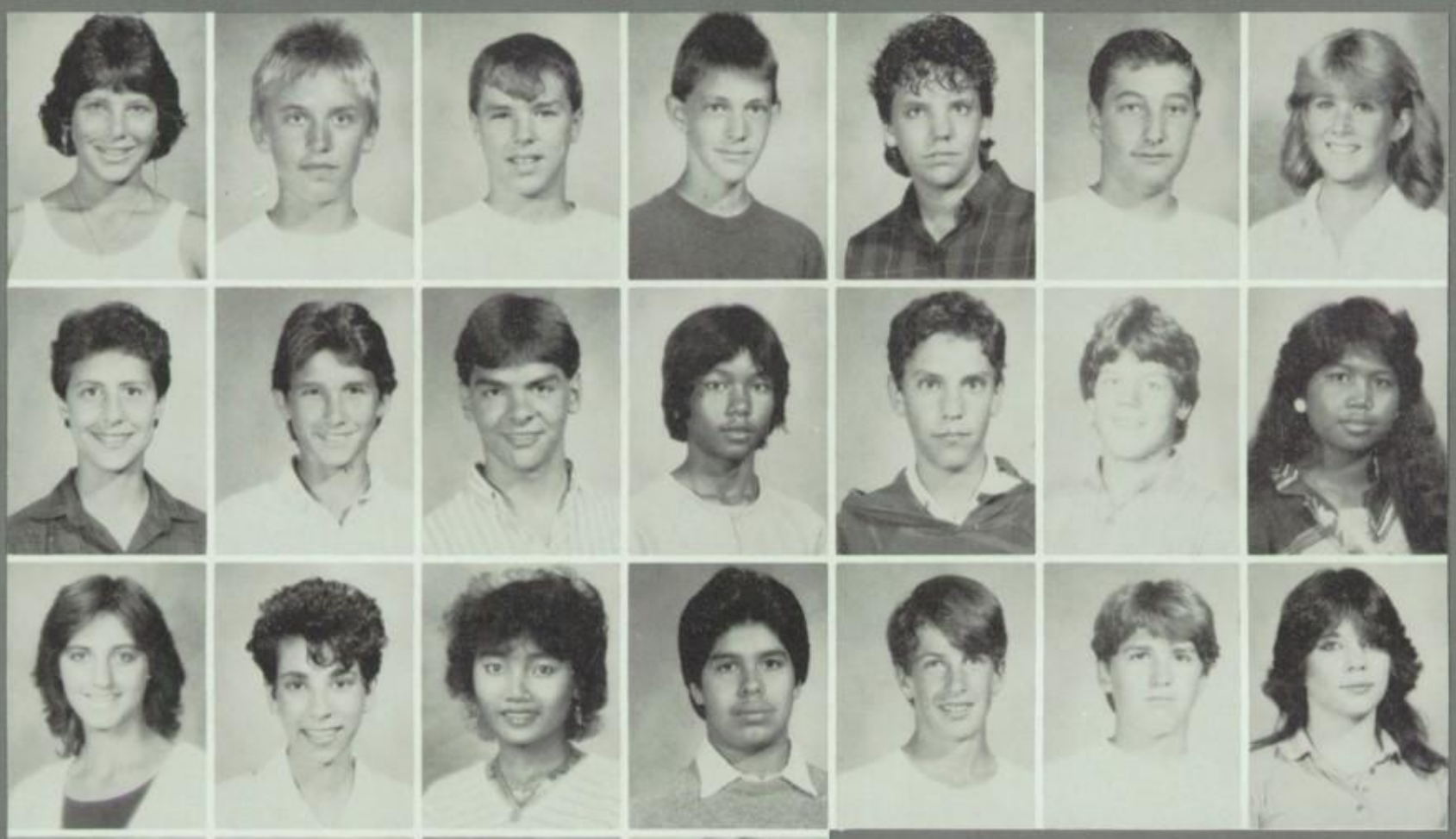
Sanguinetti, Greg
Sao, Lean
Sao, Vanneth
Sappington, Michele
Soreth, Lenor
Schapple, Jon



Double Trouble

On September 4, 1971, in Santa Rosa, CA, Hal and Tomme Whitten had the unusual experience of giving birth to two very special people. Lizbeth and Lexia Whitten are identical twins. "Lex is older by five minutes . . . and she never lets me forget it!" said Liz with a laugh. Even though by birth they are identical, Liz and Lex are two very different people. "I think it is really weird that I am right-handed and Liz is left-handed," said Lex while talking about their differences. They are also very different in the way of their personalities. "Yea, I guess I do talk more than Liz does; but when you do get Liz talking, it's hard to stop her!" said Lex as she exchanged laughs with Liz. "No really, I am a little more quiet and reserved than Lex is, but that's just the way I am," admitted Liz.

Despite their differences, there were a lot of interests they share. "We both like most sports, especially volleyball, basketball, and both kinds of skiing—" Lex commented. "Even though we both suck at skiing, we enjoy it anyway," Liz added. They also share the common interest of dancing. Both Liz and Lex enjoy ballet and jazz dancing. "We also enjoy being in theatrical performances and ballet shows, even though we don't do them very often," said Liz.

All in all, Liz and Lex Whitten like the privilege of being twins. Liz commented, "We understand each other because we are going through everything at the same time." "Yea, it's really nice always having someone to talk to," commented Lex. A lot of people have always wondered what it would be like to be a twin, but Liz and Lex have always wondered what it would be like not to be a twin.

Scheile, Trina
Schilling, Tod
Schingler, Jamie
Schmidt, Andrew
Schneider, Gena
Schneider, Jon
Schofield, Karen

Schuderman, Elaine
Schultz, Robert
Schwartz, Donald
Seang, Chhon
Searcy, John
Sefried, Ronnie
Sek, Sopheary

Sells, Lisa
Seltzer, Allison
Sem, Panllad
Serna, Vincent
Serre, James
Shumate, Corey
Sheridan, Shannon

Shiao, Cathy
Shigham, Tony
Shirrel, Steve
Severs, Shani

Silvey, Billy Joe
Simmons, Kristi
Sing, Savoeun
Sinor, Mike

Skaiee, Wes
Skustad, Brian
Smith, Amy
Smith, Darin

Smith, Joni
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Shawn
Smyth, Jason

Solravoduth, Dam
Solberg, Erin

Song, Kathy
Song, Phoun
Sophun, Duen
Sor, Kay
Sovanna, Pun
Sparola, Claudia
Sperraza, LaLania

Spirzer, Doreen
Srandly, Kimberly
Stratharos, Teresa
Stedman, David
Stein, Melanie
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Stewart, Jackie

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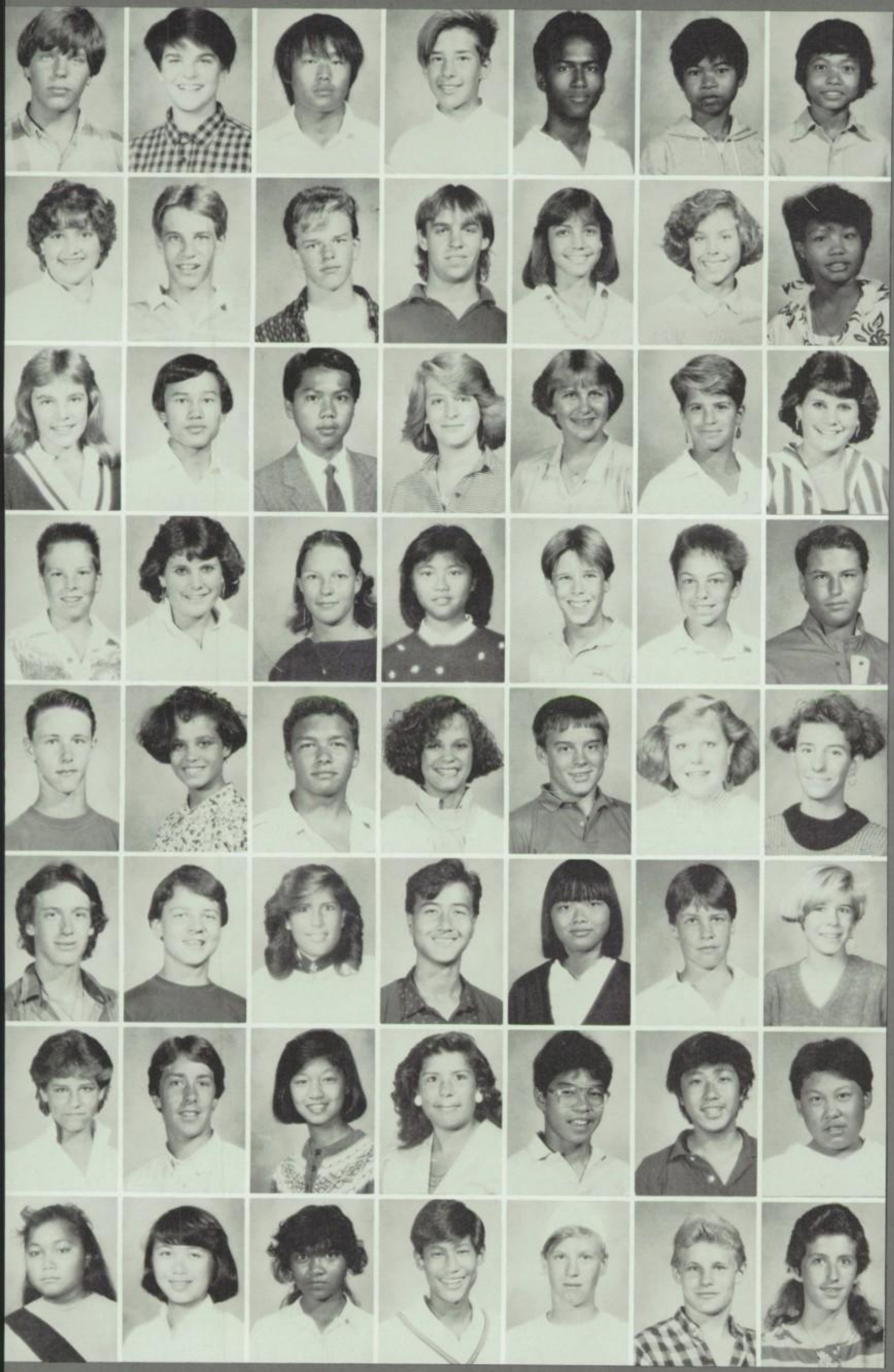

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ACADEMICS

Before a building can stand strong and tall, it must have a properly laid foundation. The same holds true in providing a productive educational environment. At Lincoln we prided ourselves on maintaining a healthy, friendly relationship between students and teachers.

In order to improve communication between the staff, two inservice days were held. On those occasions, the teachers were introduced to new teaching techniques and changes in teaching for the future. The School Improvement Program (SIP) also bettered communication between students, parents, and staff. This program's goal was nothing less than a thorough and continuing analysis and improvement of the entire school program for every student.

SIP's philosophy was stated as such: "The School Site Council of Lincoln High School recognizes that it's efforts in school improvement, are designed to build students' self-esteem, regard for others, and personal and social responsibility so that they are able to use their skills and knowledge more successfully in day to day living."

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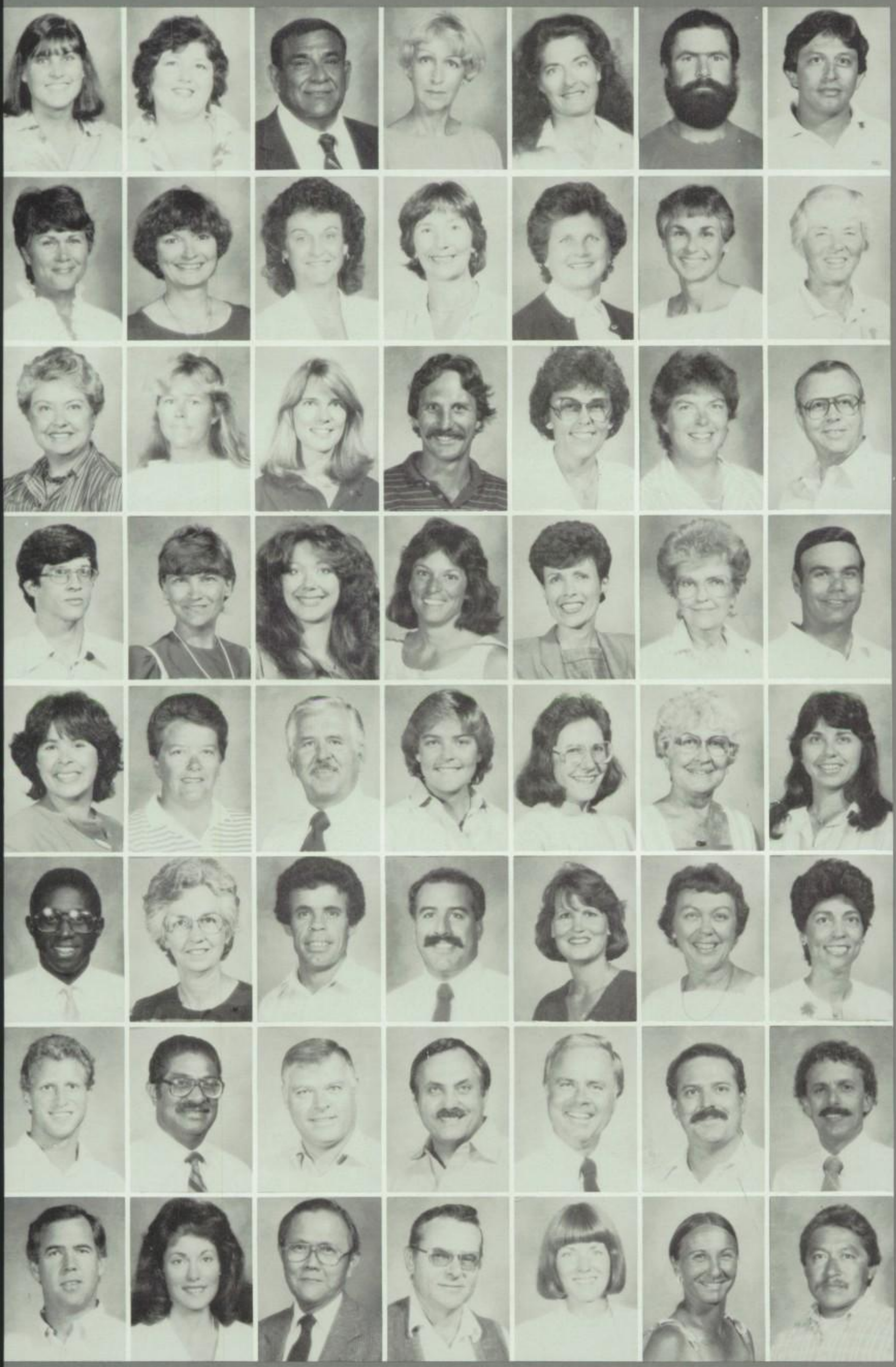

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Young, Diane
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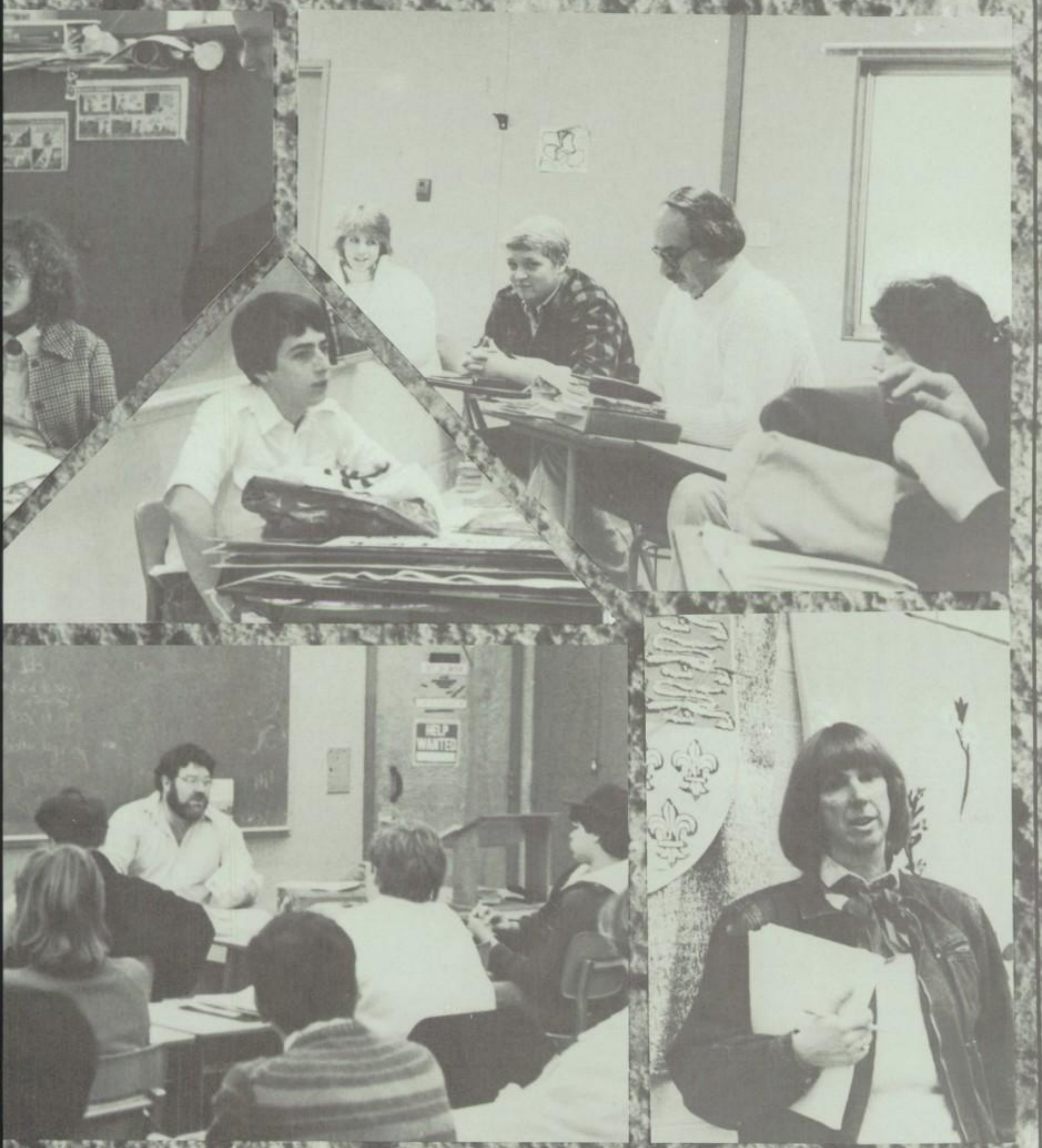
English Department Rips the Image

An outstanding staff, individualistic people and no stereotypical teachers are what set Lincoln's English department ahead of most schools, stated department head Arleen Wattrel.

The English department has always based their goals on the needs of the students. Many classes were dropped and new ones were initiated to fulfill this goal. Also many courses such as philosophy, Spoken Lit, Poets/Semantics, Comp/Lit, and American/Lit were rewritten by the instructors to accommodate the student body.

The English department planned a new elective course designed for juniors with difficulty in writing and analyzing literature. This elective course, called Survey of Western Literature, will offered in the fall of 1986.

The English department achieved their goals based on the students' needs, and the students, through academic achievement, displayed that the department was fulfilling those goals.



No Fuss, No Muss . . .

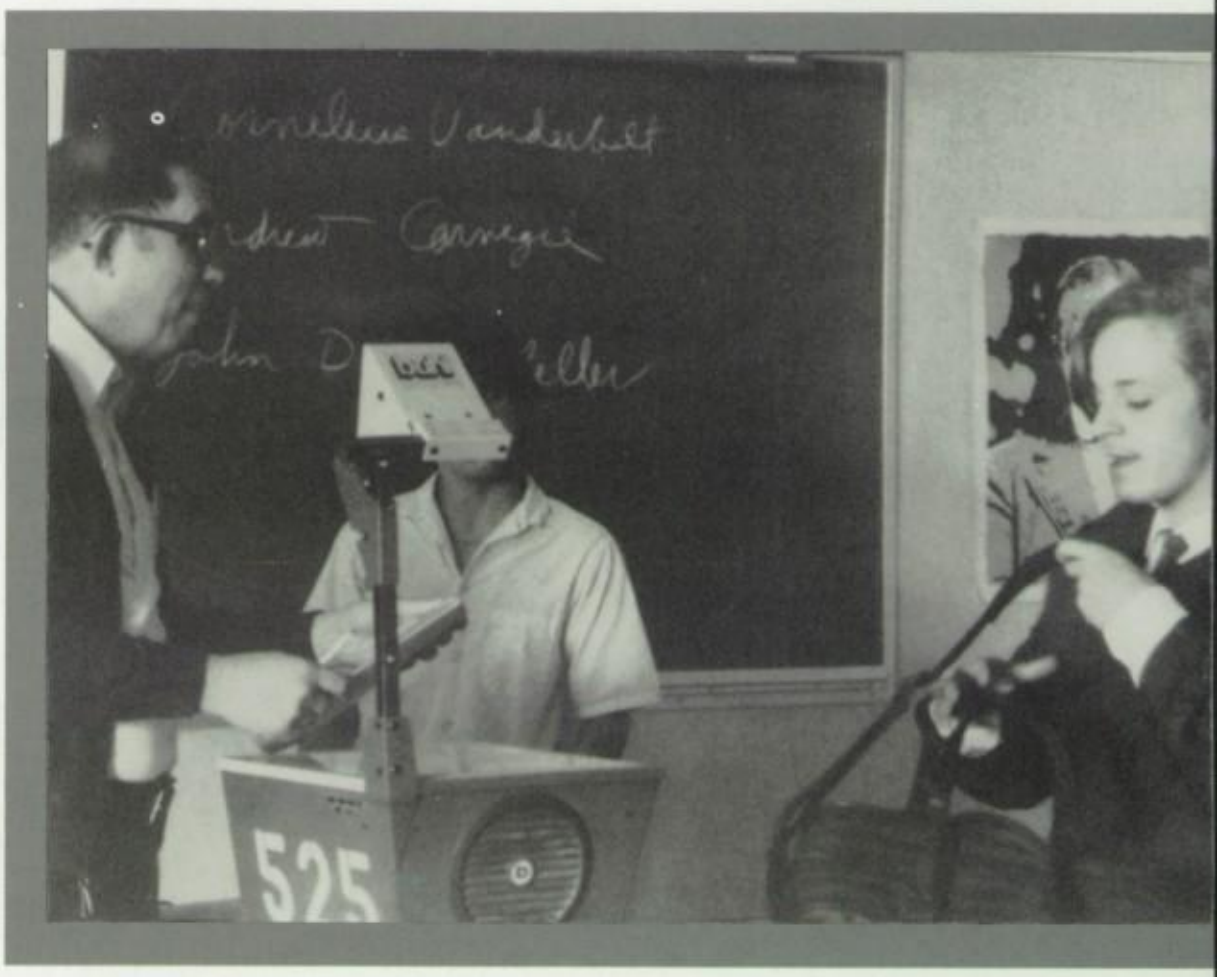
"This is one of the very easy going departments. People really get along well;" said head of Social Science department Len Dofflemeyer. According to him and other teachers, their department got along with no problems and no complaints.

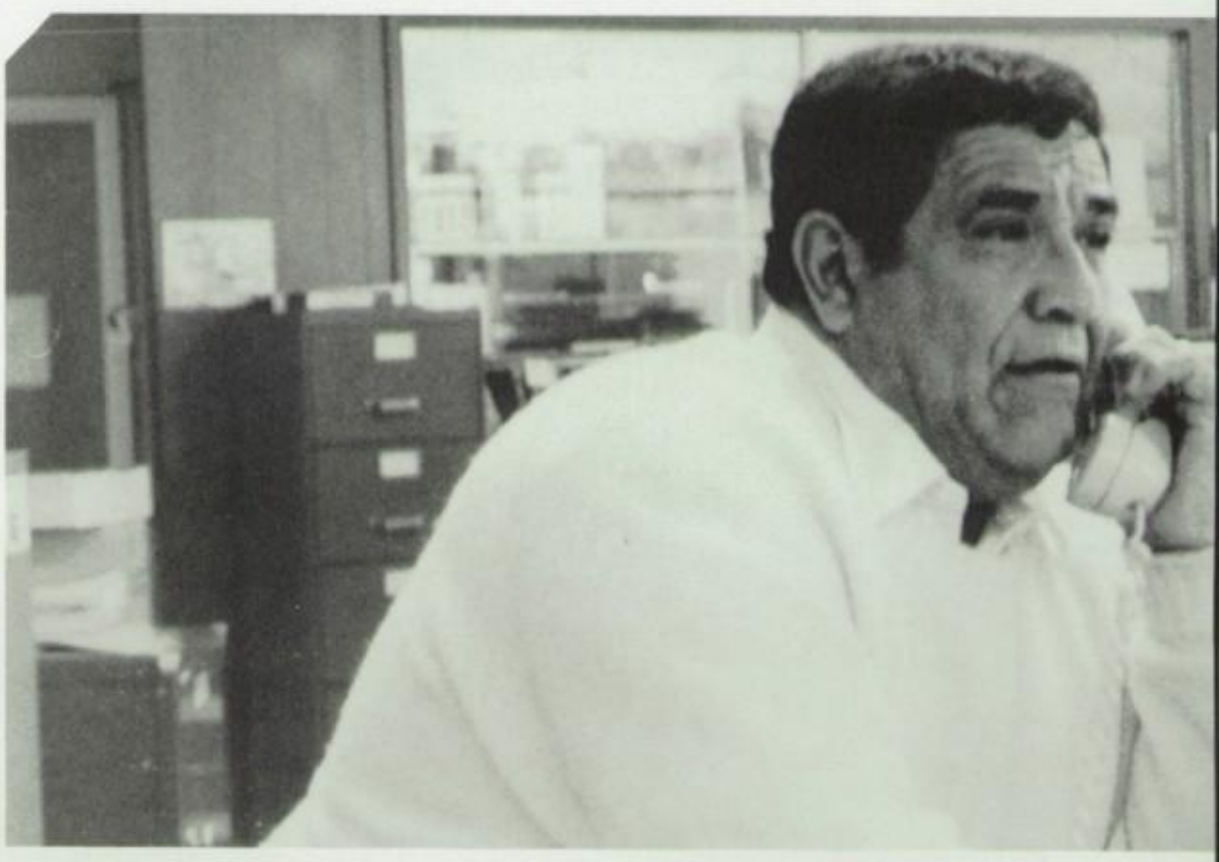
The fact that there were less freshmen classes was a big change. Approximately forty percent of the incoming students passed out of the freshmen courses. Because of this, less teachers were needed. A few of the teachers took positions as other Lincoln High teachers.

Another change was a class implemented by teacher Bill Davis and the Junior Achievement program: Applied Economics. There were two classes that set up their own corporations. The students did this themselves, asking only occasional advice from advisor Bill Davis. They each set goals to make $1000, and each completed their goals. Said Dofflemeyer. "I think it was helpful for the students. They found out how to apply what they learned. Unfortunately, it was only for the first semester of this year."

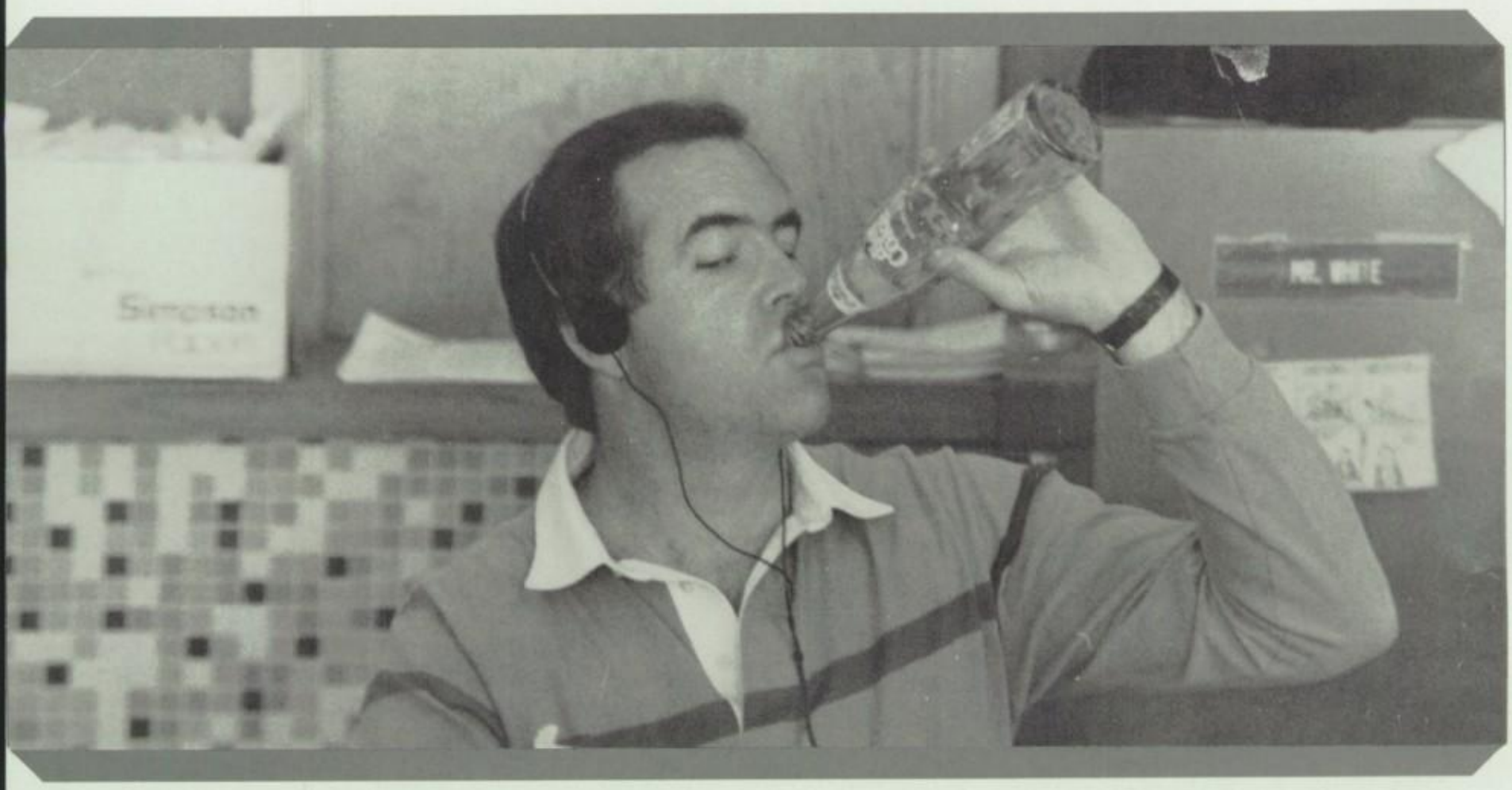
Also during the year Larry White was granted release to send questionaires to over 420 high schools in the state. His fellowship Program was introduced. He used student participation from American Government classes to find out how different ethnic groups got along as they learned government. The ultimate goal of this program was to try to incorporate ideas from other high schools into Lincoln to improve the American Government classes.

Although there were some slight changes in the department curriculum, the Social Science Department continued to move as smoothly as ever. "Everything goes so smoothly," stated teacher Sally Hall. "There really is no conflict at all." Changes cannot destroy the smooth operation of the Social Science department.





"DURR" YOU UNDERSTAND?-Mr. Dofflemeyer (top left)talks to Mark Durr and another student about history.
COKE IS IT-Larry White (top right) downs a diet coke while listening to his walkman.
BIG SMILE-Bill Horning (far right) pauses a moment to strike a pose.
WHO'S MONDALE?-Karen John(bottom middle) wonders while looking at a campaign poster.
"LONG" CONVERSATION-Mr. Long (bottom left) discusses business over the phone.
MICKEY D'S-Mrs. Tutupalli (middle left) takes time out to have a bite to eat.
WHAT COMES NEXT?-Mrs. Davis (center) concentrates on her work.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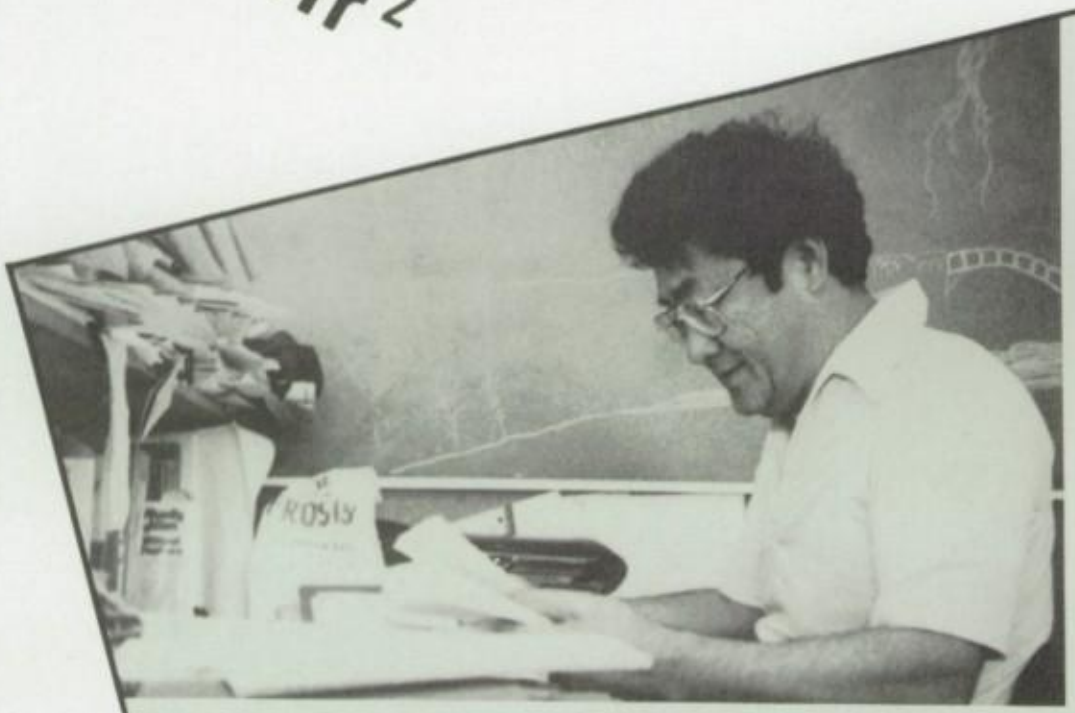

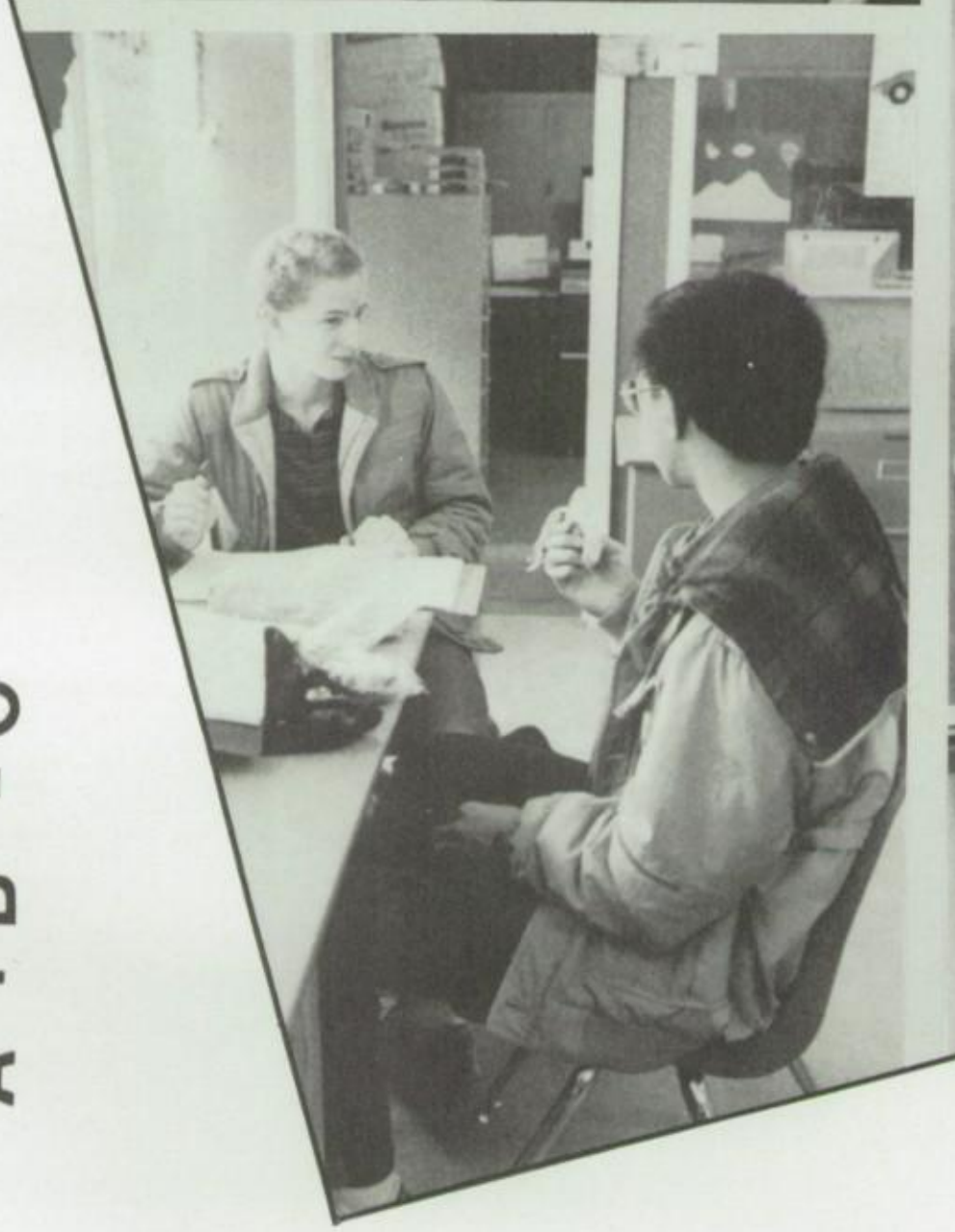

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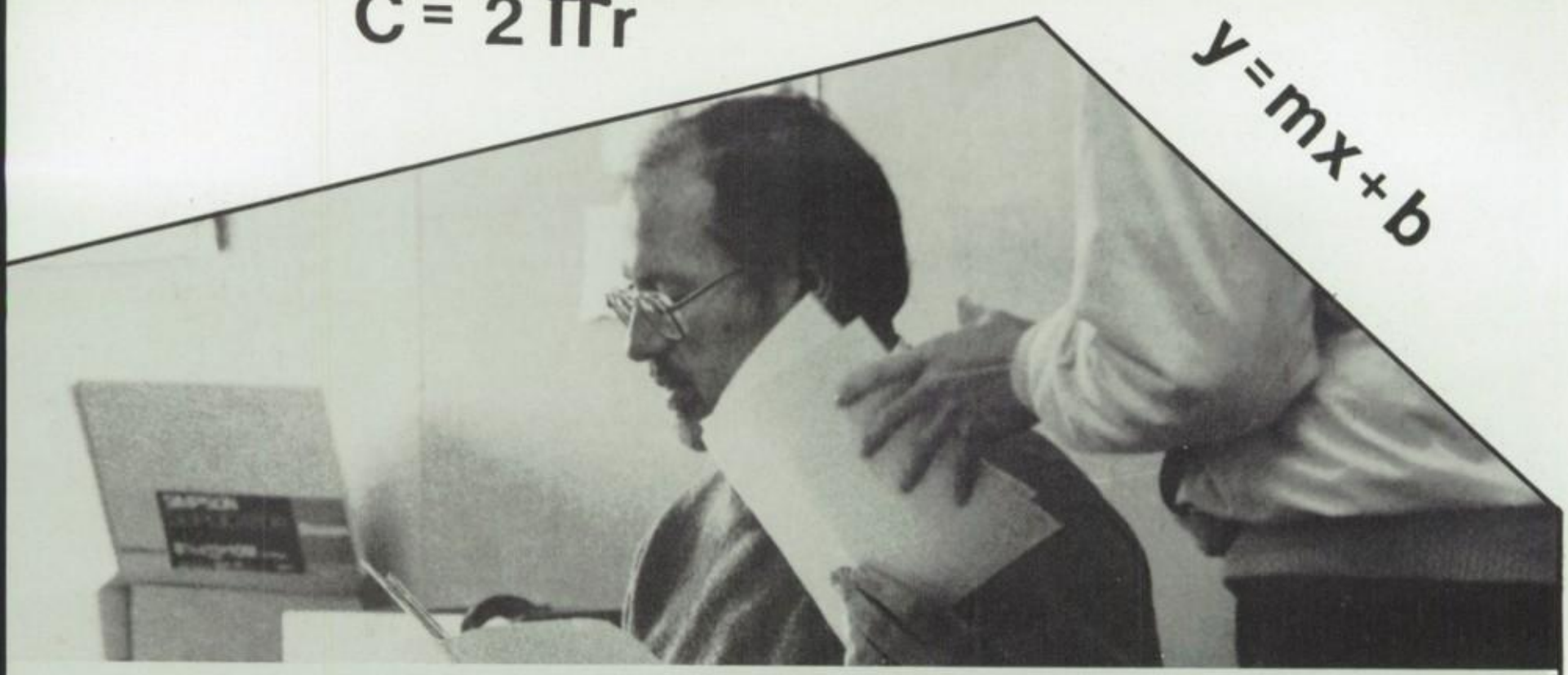
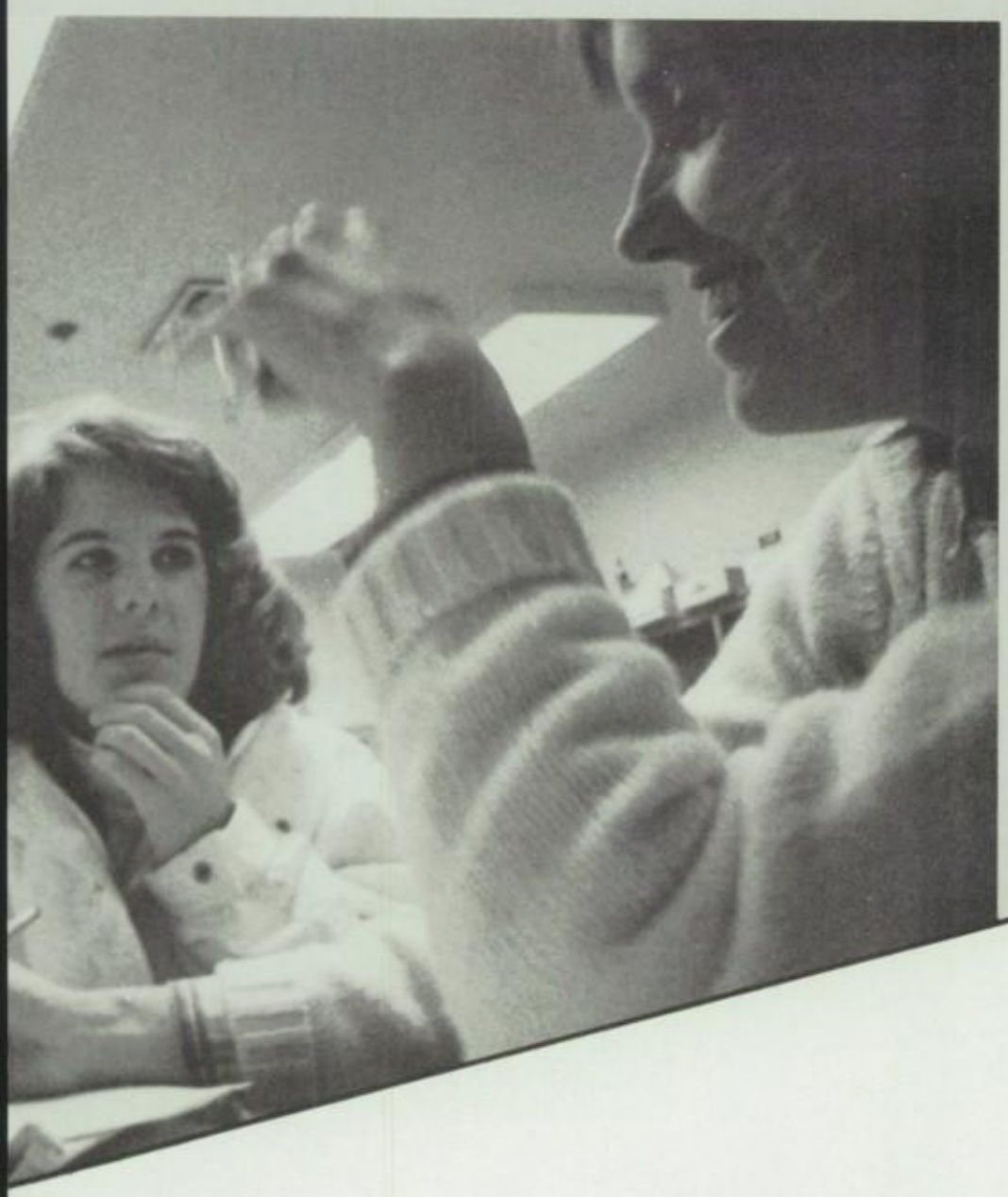




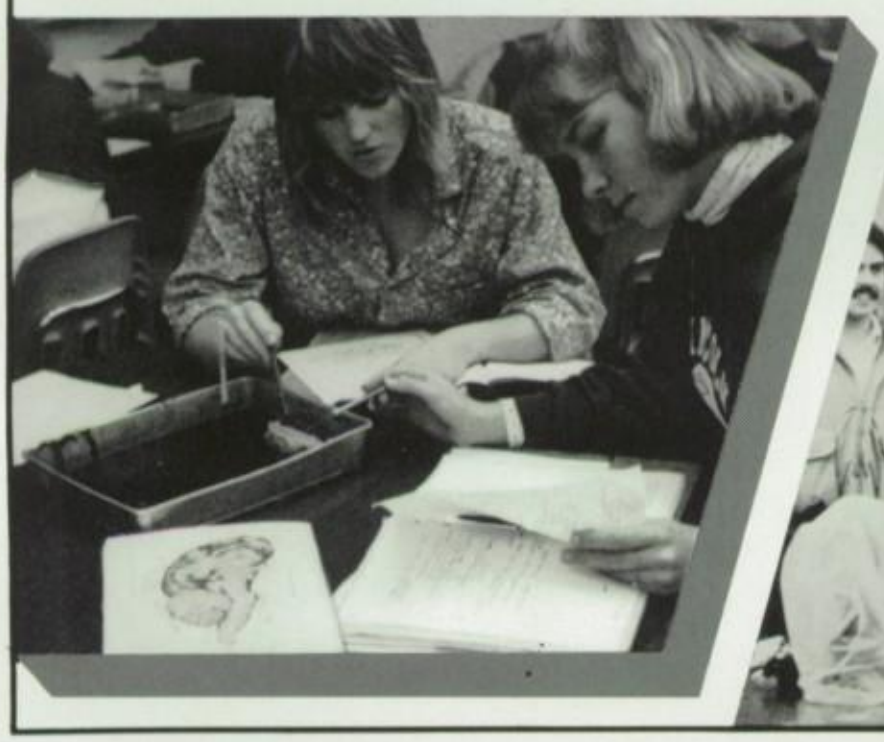
ITO IN VIVO—Mr. Ito sits at his desk in the math office(upper far left).
IS THIS THE HUDDLE?—Todd VanBronkhorst and Angelito Fortes(far left) enjoy lunch in the math office.
HELP ME—Deanna Tran asks Mrs. Adams for help on her homework(upper center).
NOW CARRY THE TWO—Mrs. Landucci(left) shows her students how to do a problem on the board.
GOOD NEWS?—Mr. Cohen(upper right) hands a student his test.
SIGN LANGUAGE—Mrs. Jellin(above) practices her sign language.
YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOKING—Mrs. Perry Laughs at a joke told by another math instructor(right).

Lincoln High's Math Department was made up of a dedicated team of teachers. They cared enough to provide students with a wide variety of learning experiences.

Besides the normal curriculum, there were many chances for math competitions. In addition to the California Mathematics League (CaMel) tests, there were the new National Mathematics League (aNiMaL) exams. Lincoln also competed in a high school verses high school tournament. Students benefited from the new programs and test opportunities.

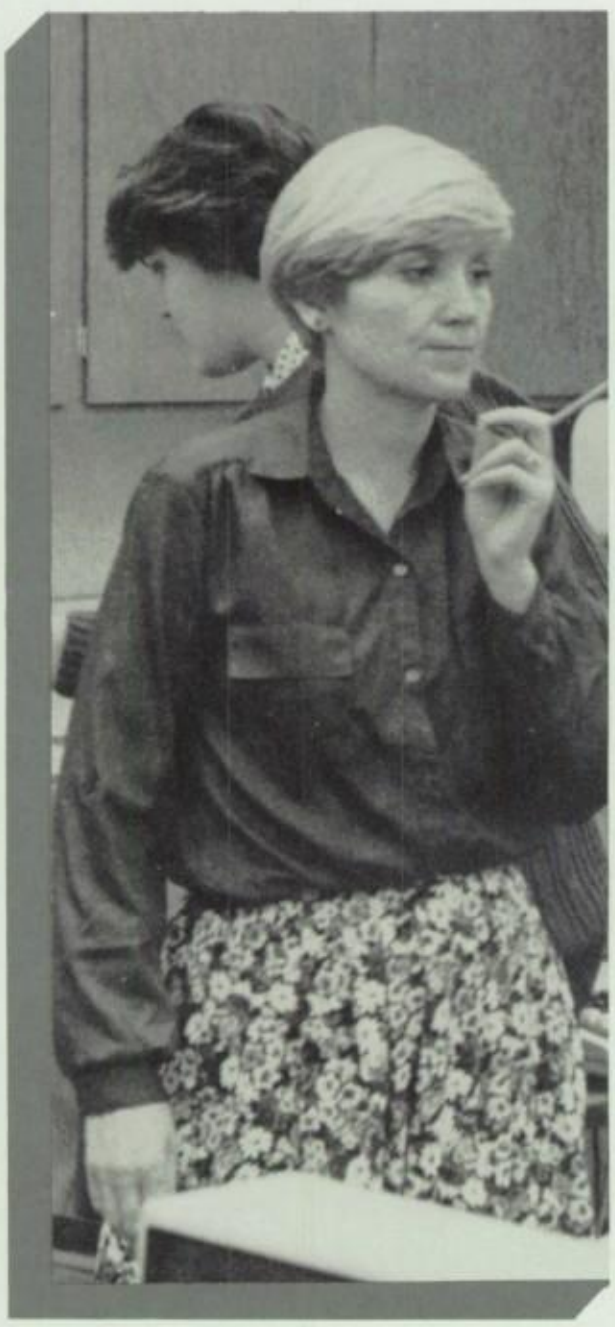
"We are always trying to help students improve their skills," stated teacher Shelley Landucci. An ESL math program and a "women" in math program called Equals were started.

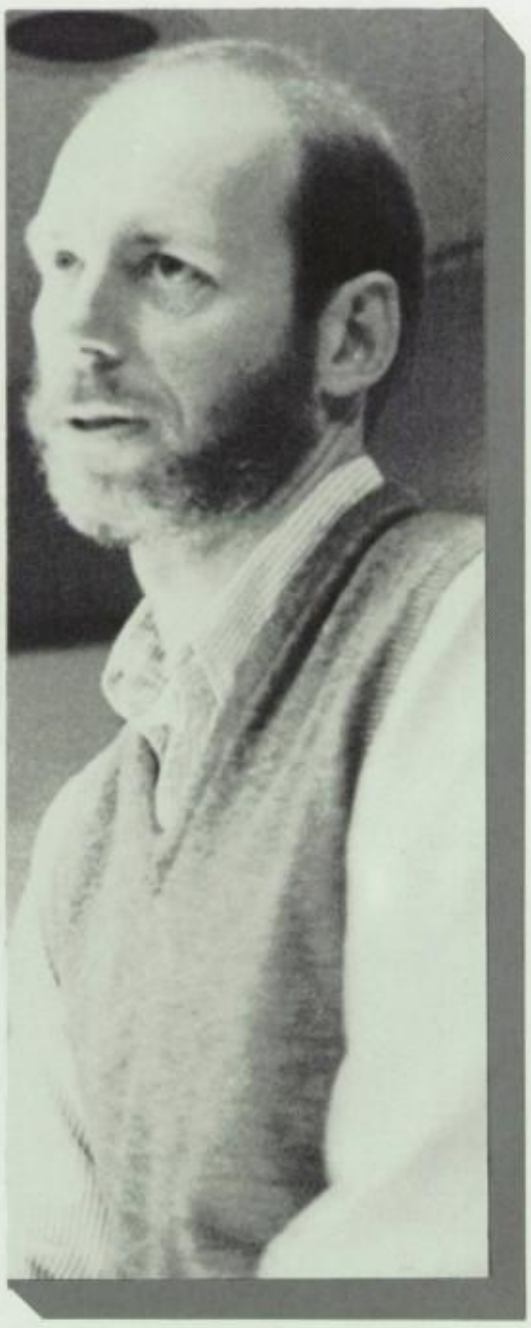
New math teachers caused an overflow in the math office. A new office for Mr. Cohen, Mr. Cornett, and Mr. Gray had to be opened. The office was named Mountain Math. Welcome additions to the department were Mr. Usland, Mrs. Negele, Mrs. Yamamoto, and Mr. Clark.



GOOD SHIP LOLLIPOP - Kim Cole and Joan Eberhardt (top left) enjoy sweets while slaving away at computers.
HERE, FISHY FISHY - Labcar (middle left) is caught in the act.
IS THIS THE CEREBRUM? - Gina Russell and Vicky Ward (lower left) poke at the pig's grey matter.

AN APPLE A DAY - Biology teacher John Frey (top) expounds on the anatomical parts of a fruit.
WHO ARE THEY? - The wacky science teachers (above) come out from the depths of their labs and pose.





MAGIC FINGERS - Typing students (top) train their fingers.
"OH NO! NOT AGAIN!" - Anatomy teacher Craig Ferguson (right) expresses disbelief.
"WHAT NEXT?" - Business teacher Margo Dryden (above) turns to answer a question.

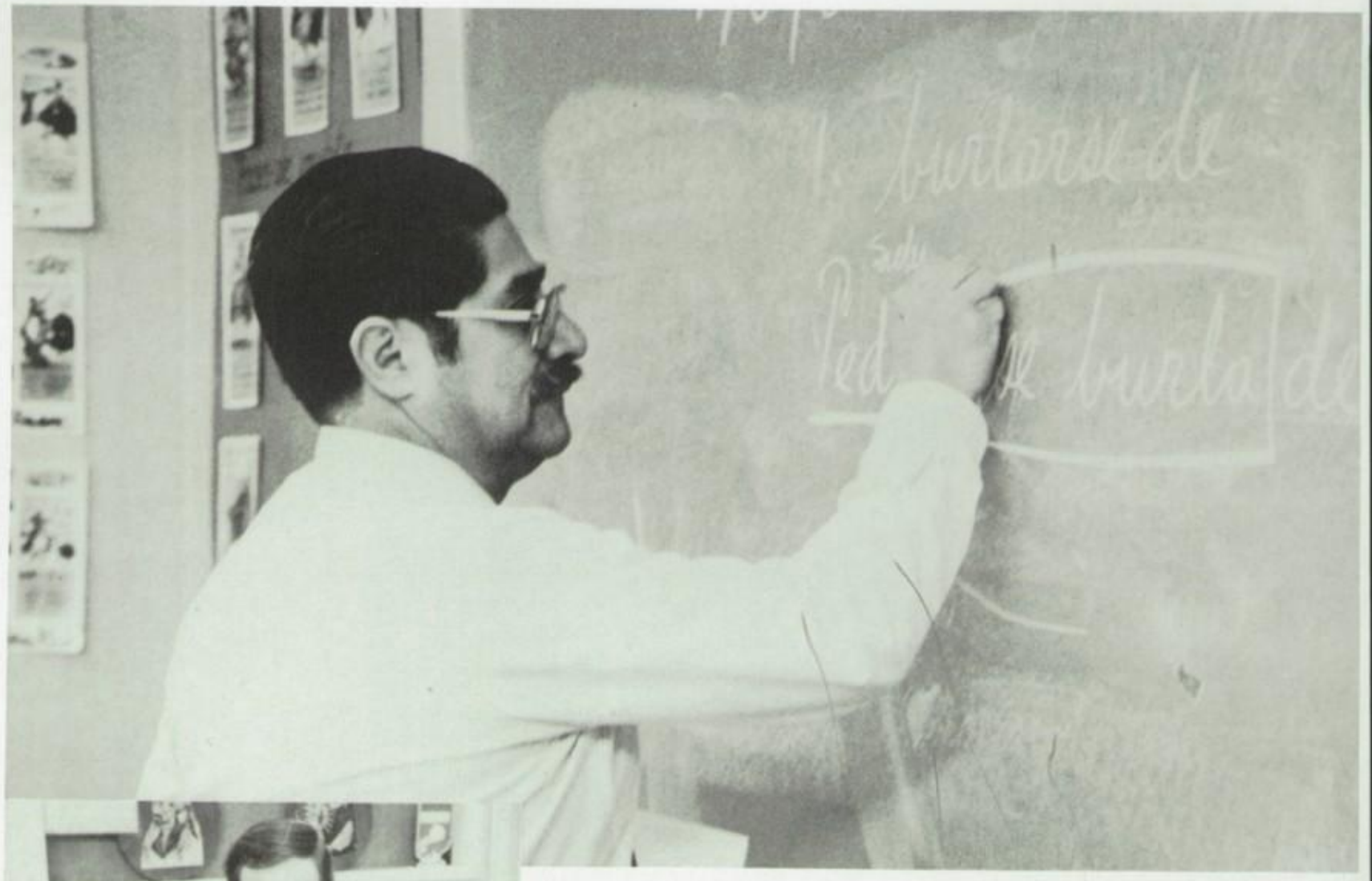
Formulas Spell Success

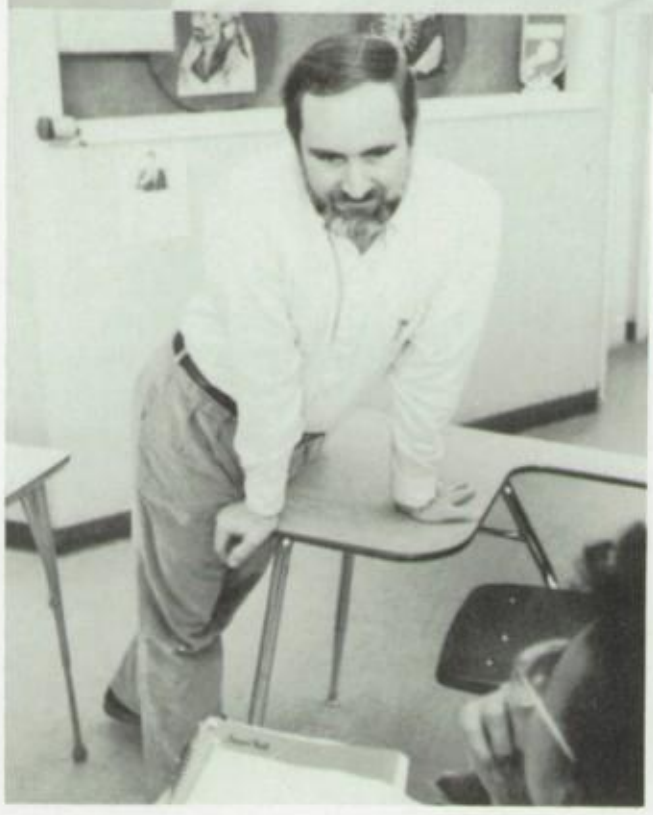
Walking into a science or business classroom, you would have found students hard at work. But looking closely, you would have seen smiles on their faces. In physics, you might have found students shooting Pachinco balls across the room. In anatomy, there may have been a teacher dressed as a pig. These scenes reflected the general feeling of the science department that students should learn science by learning to appreciate and enjoy it while working.

With a good curriculum, the teachers tried to explain the how's and why's of principles rather than just requiring students to memorize them. One main goal was to "get rid of a fear of science," said Craig Ferguson. Mary Kay Sciarani, who was eager to improve the curriculum, planned to "rewrite the course." Most teachers wanted to convey a "basic understanding and an interest" in their fields.

The business department's main purpose was to help students "develop basic skills and specialized skills that would lead to employment and/or further study in college," remarked Mona Smith, department head. An atmosphere that was "pleasant and conducive to learning" was stressed.

This year, students were also presented with "hands on experience with computers." Smith expressed the addition of computers as having made it an "innovative year." Next year, the department hopes to improve what they have, because good business skills are "essential."



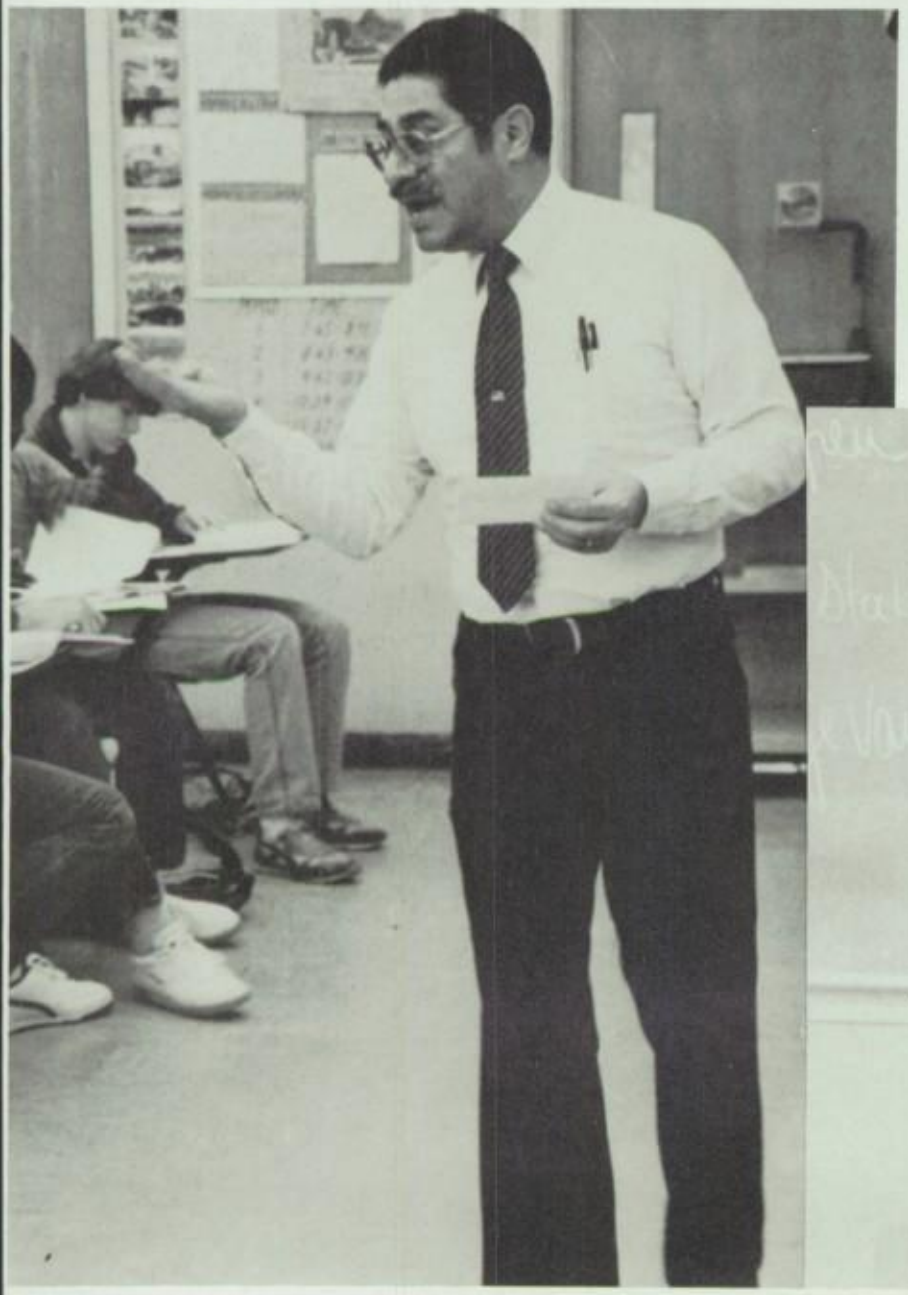


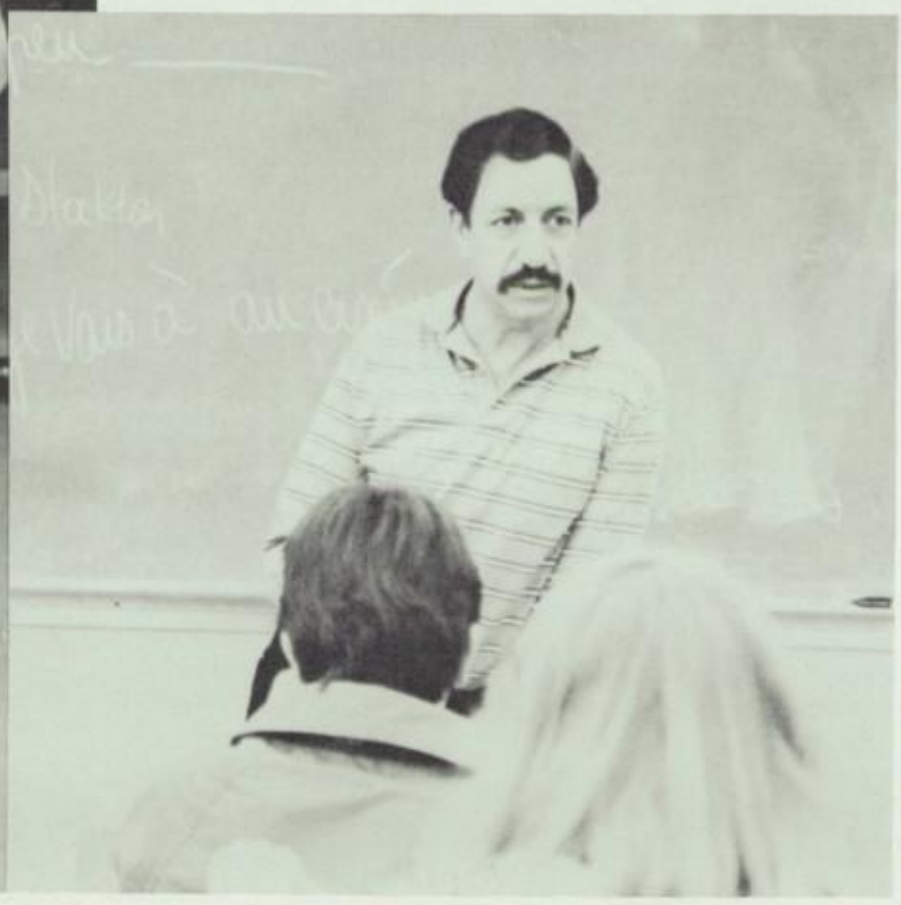
R-O-L-A-I-D-S- Sr. Vallejo (top) spells relief in his Spanish 2 class.
GET A LITTLE CLOSER- Spanish teacher Mr. Bean (above left) waits intently for an answer.
ONE ON ONE- Mr. Giroud (above right) helps a student with an assignment.

It was a year of changes for Lincoln, and the foreign language department was no exception. In just two years, enrollment in French classes doubled, bringing about the hiring of a new teacher Jeff Dixon.

The Foreign Language Department's goal was to change teaching methods, so that language seemed more natural to the students. "There is a push for teaching a lot of oral communication," stated Spanish teacher Mrs. Flores. Once again Lincoln had its share of oral tests and oral learning as part of the everyday curriculum in foreign language classes. "Talking only Spanish in class

Foreign Expansion

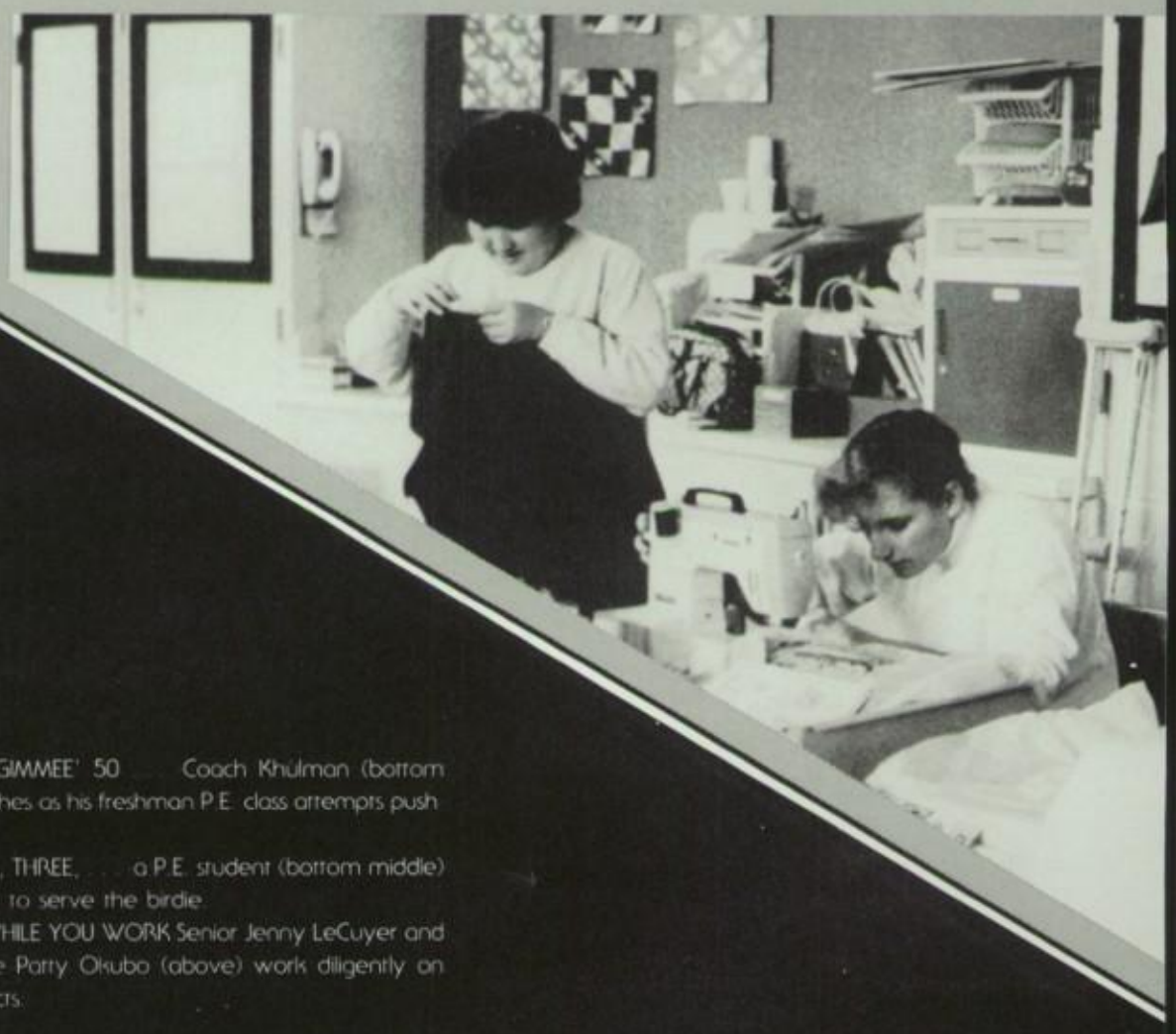




helped me learn different forms and tenses that are really hard to understand when all you do is write them down," stated Spanish III student Jill Jacobsen.

"I am very impressed with the Foreign Language Department's faculty and organization. There's a real effort to do the best job possible with the best possible materials: books, machines, slides, V.C.R.'s, etcetera," observed the newcomer Jeff Dixon. The Foreign Language Department is planning a more productive future with updated material and advanced placement courses.

STUDY, STUDY- Sr. Vallejo (above left) explains the imparrance of studying in his class.
QUE?- Mr. Dueri (above right) inquires about a student.
IT'S YOUR MOVE- Two students (top left) play chess in the foreign language office.
WORK WORK WORK- Mrs. Flores (top right) works hard in her office.



OH SURE, REAL FUNNY!! Freshmen (top left) avoid hitting the ball in P.E.

WHAT IS THAT THING? An unnamed student (top middle) debates whether to eat her pizza.

JUST ONE MORE STITCH Junior Kasey Lusk (top right) works on her cross stitch for sewing.

ALRIGHT, GIMMEE' 50 Coach Khulman (bottom right) watches as his freshman P.E. class attempts push ups.

ONE, TWO, THREE, ... a P.E. student (bottom middle) gets ready to serve the birdie.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK Senior Jenny LeCuyer and sophomore Patty Okubo (above) work diligently on their projects.

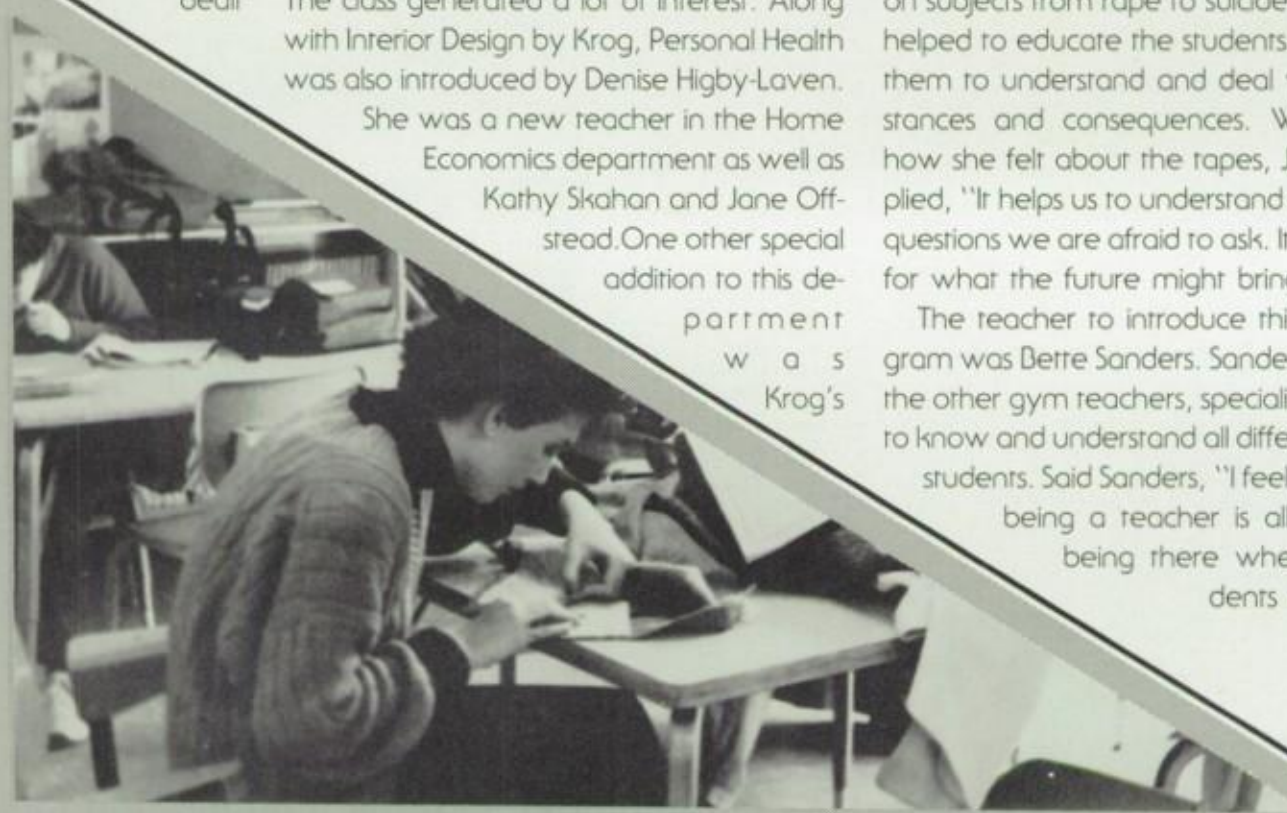
Changes, Improvements, Additions

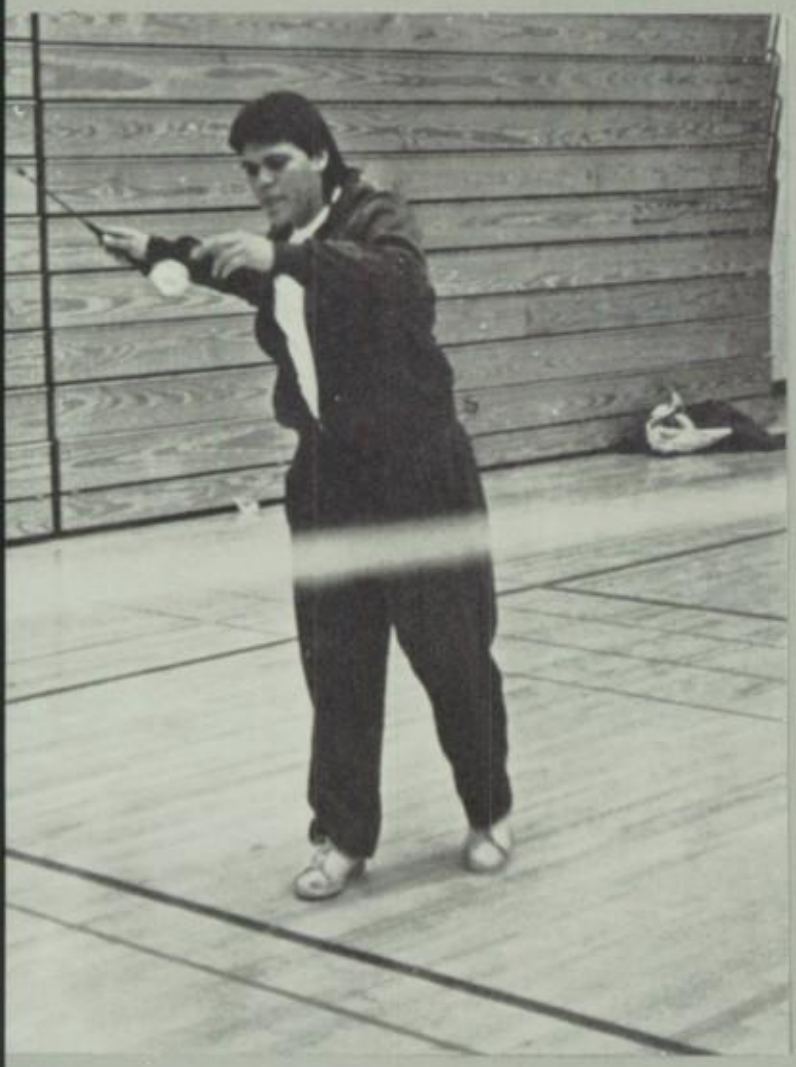
Contrary to popular belief, the Home Economics courses do not always involve just cooking and sewing. These are necessary, certainly, in setting up a home but that was only some of what the Home Economics courses dealt with. However, there were also courses on Interior Design and being on your own. These courses dealt with finances, decorating and planning.

Interior Design was a new course this year. Said teacher Christine Krog, "I love it! It is interesting and challenging, not only for home use, but also as a perspective career." The class generated a lot of interest. Along with Interior Design by Krog, Personal Health was also introduced by Denise Higby-Laven. She was a new teacher in the Home Economics department as well as Kathy Skahan and Jane Offstead. One other special addition to this department was Krog's baby girl. During the time that Krog was out with her newborn, Kathy Barnes took over Krog's Interior Design and sewing classes.

Also, contrary to popular opinion was the fact that Physical Education (PE) only involved "physical activities." A rape program was introduced to the PE students recently. It contained a collection of video tapes ranging on subjects from rape to suicide. These films helped to educate the students and helped them to understand and deal with circumstances and consequences. When asked how she felt about the tapes, Jill Tucker replied, "It helps us to understand and answer questions we are afraid to ask. It prepares us for what the future might bring."

The teacher to introduce this video program was Bette Sanders. Sanders, as well as the other gym teachers, specialize in getting to know and understand all different kinds of students. Said Sanders, "I feel that is what being a teacher is all about; just being there when your students need you."





Art Reflections

Each area of the Practical and Performing Arts did extremely well this year.

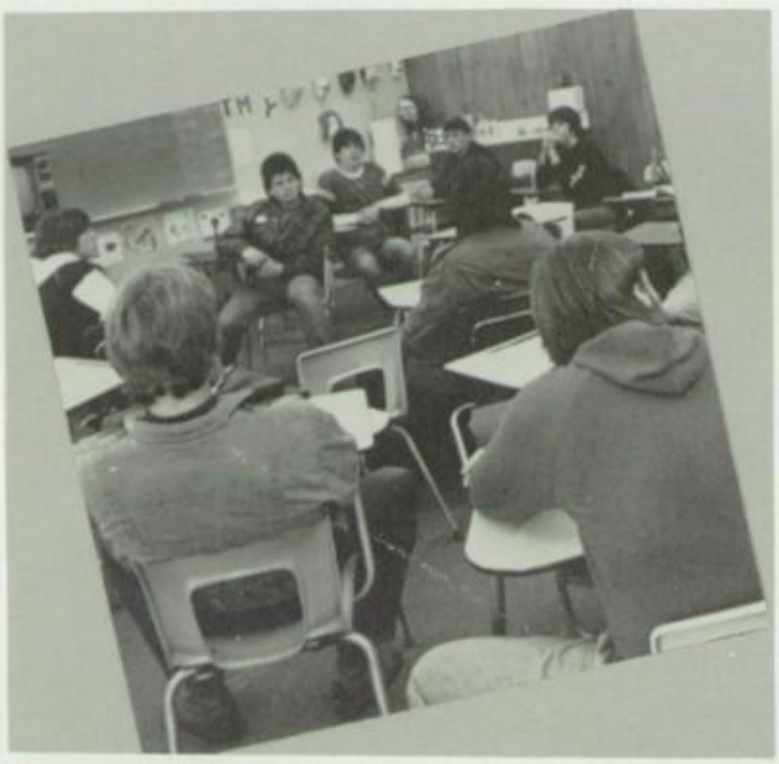
Both Choir and Orchestra gave outstanding performances. The Orchestra was larger than ever this year, and, according to Mary Kizer, "It has lots of potential—lots of growing potential." The same was true with Choir. They gave outstanding performances especially including the Winter and Fall Concert at the Scottish Rite Theatre.

Drama was also exceptional this year. Out of eight festivals they participated in, Drama won all eight. Senior Marty Ryder also won Best Actor at the Turlock competition. In addition to winning at festivals, the Drama class also put on many performances at school.

Photography and the other practical arts " . . . did exceptionally well this year," said Bill Pugh, photography advisor, "especially considering the amount of quality time available and the lack of space."

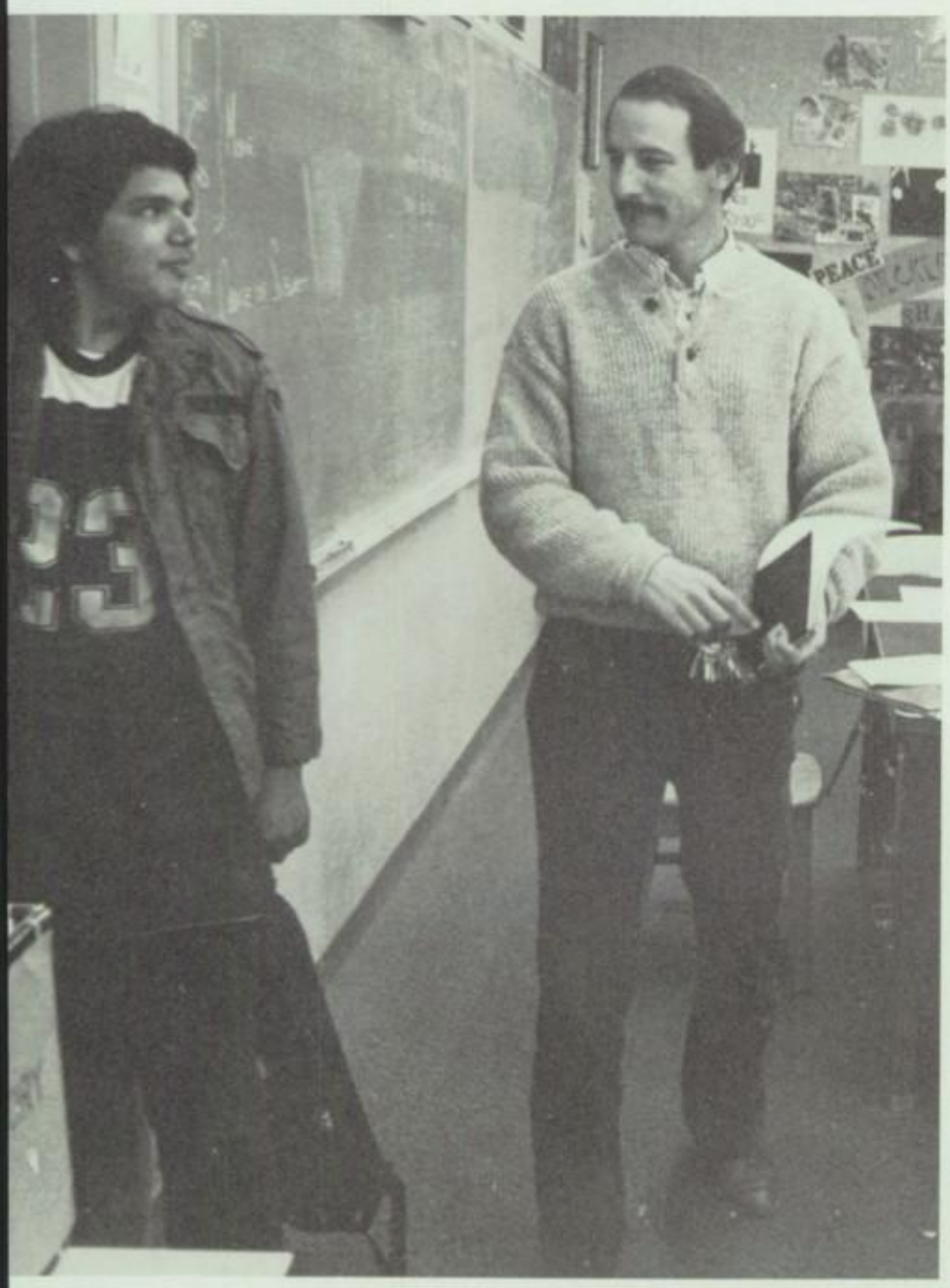
The Arts performed true to form and in doing so, bettered the quality of the Art departments at Lincoln High School.

INTENTLY WORKING-Chris Maier concentrates on his art work (top left)
FOCUSING IN-Sophomore Susanne Cardinale (center) uses her artistic talent to draw a picture.
HITTING A HIGH NOTE IN OUR LIVES-Concert master Vu Nguyen and friends (top right) rehearse for an upcoming tour.
SINGING IN HARMONY-Chamber Ensemble (far right) performs for the Celebrating the Arts.
PUT A SONG IN YOUR HEARTS-Senior Trang Nguyen (bottom middle) practices her violin during class.
SCRIBBLING AWAY-Rick Levitt (bottom left) creates a new picture on his photo.
IF MY FRIENDS COULD SEE ME NOW-Senior Marty Ryder (left middle) waits for the applause.



" WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?"- Junior Greg Smith (far above) directs his attention to the camera.
"STUDY TIME!"- An Alternative Education class (above) gets into the books.

"PLEASE COME TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM!"-Mr. Hintz (above) directs his class.
"AND THE WINNER IS"- Mr. Hintz (above right) talks to his class.
"WHATTA YOU TALKIN ABOUT MR. G?"-Mr. Galvin (right) confuses a student.



An Alternative To Success

Have you ever wondered if there really was such a thing as a second chance? Well at Lincoln High School there was! This second chance was known as Alternative Education. This class was designed for those students who had credit deficiencies, needed to make up classes, and for those students who needed one-on-one teaching.

Alternative Education was taught by Mrs. Duboise, the founder of the program, along with Mr. Hintz, Mr. Galvin, and Mr. Chelotti. The teachers really enjoyed working with their students because it was a good opportunity to get to know each and everyone of them as more than just a student but also as a firend. "It is a unique and special teaching experience, one that builds fond memories," stated Mr. Galvin.

Alternative Education offered all basic subjects at all levels. Their main goal was to help students establish direction and to meet graduation requirements. This program really helped the students to realize that they were important and had something positive to offer not only to themselves, but also to Lincoln High School.

Alternative Education was a great influence to students of Lincoln High School, and their attitudes which really started to look up.

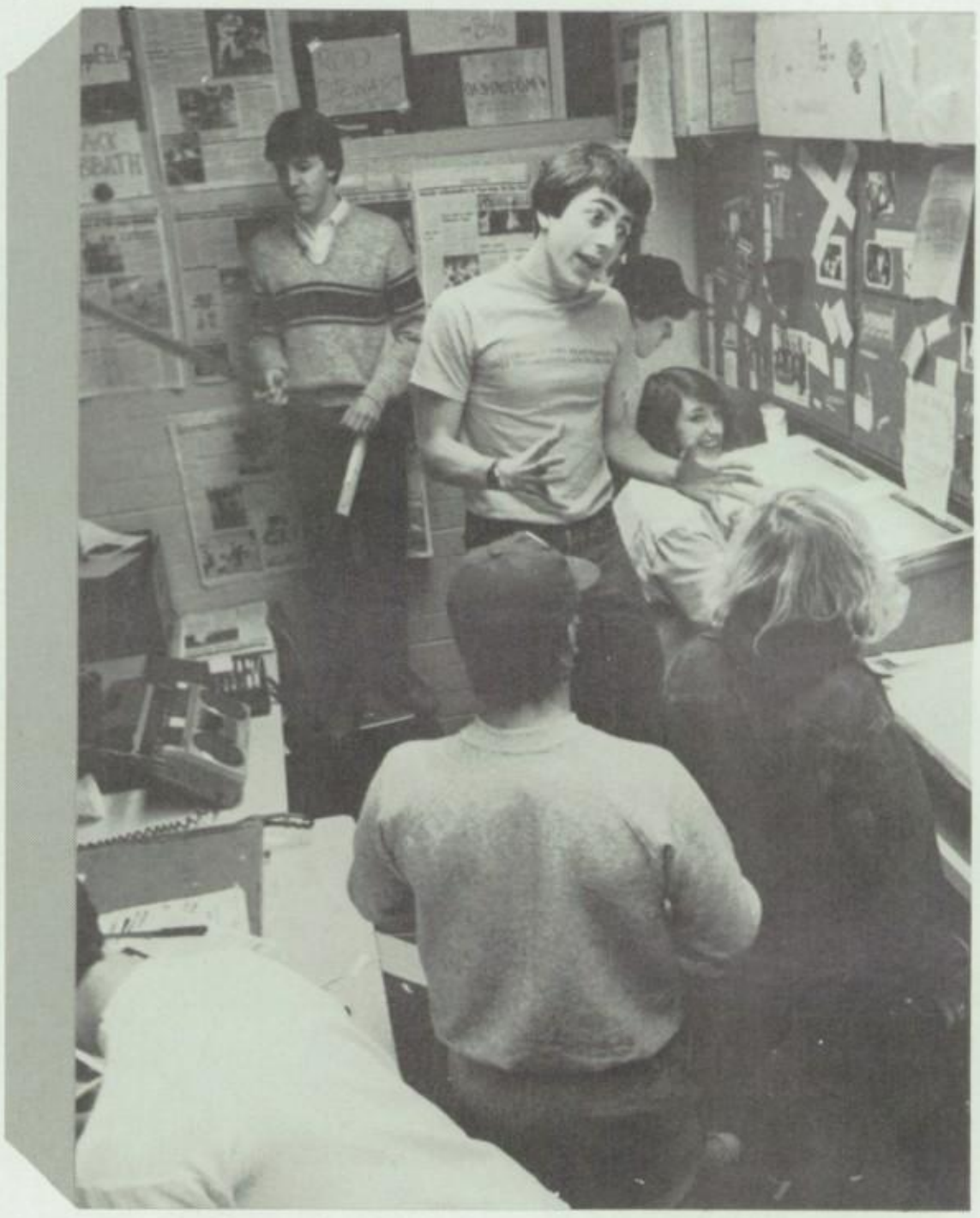
Prizewinning Press

Little would one know by the sounds of typewriters clicking, voices carrying on, and the constant opening door of room 116, that the Lincolnian modified its paper once again. The newspaper's style and appearance have constantly changed just as fast as the editors have in the past few years. "I saw these huge pages and thought, oh my god! I'm never going to be able to do this!" Feature Editor Lisa Gluskin commented, "But it all came together—now I don't know how we used those dinky pages."

The change may have been for the better, since the staff's efforts placed them first in the state when they competed at San Jose. The Lincolnian then went on to defend last year's championship at Nationals in Tucson, Arizona. "The competitions, especially Nationals, add spice to our program," Advisor Morgan Hewitt added, "we usually realize how much we all care about each other. And winning—when it happens—is the frosting on the cake."

Before the glamourous moments of winning there were many long painstaking nights of production when the staff pulled together as a family in order to meet the biweekly deadlines. Typesetting, copy editing, and other numerous jobs were shared by many during those rushing hours, creating a bond between every staff member. Even though several moments occurred when a cry of frustration was yelled, the staff managed to keep its sanity, enabling them to receive rewarding recognition.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS-Advisor Morgan Hewitt (above right) reads the paper during her spare time.
I COULDA' HAD A V-8-Typesetter Jeanette Lau (right) takes a break from typing.
ALL IN THE FAMILY-A mixed emotioned staff awaits Nationals in Tucson (above).



UP ON A SOAPBOX-Matt Flynn (top) gives his imitation of a panicking Jennifer Seibel during a production night.
I GIVE UP- Editor Jennifer Seibel (above) smiles as the Lincolnian Editors work during a production night.

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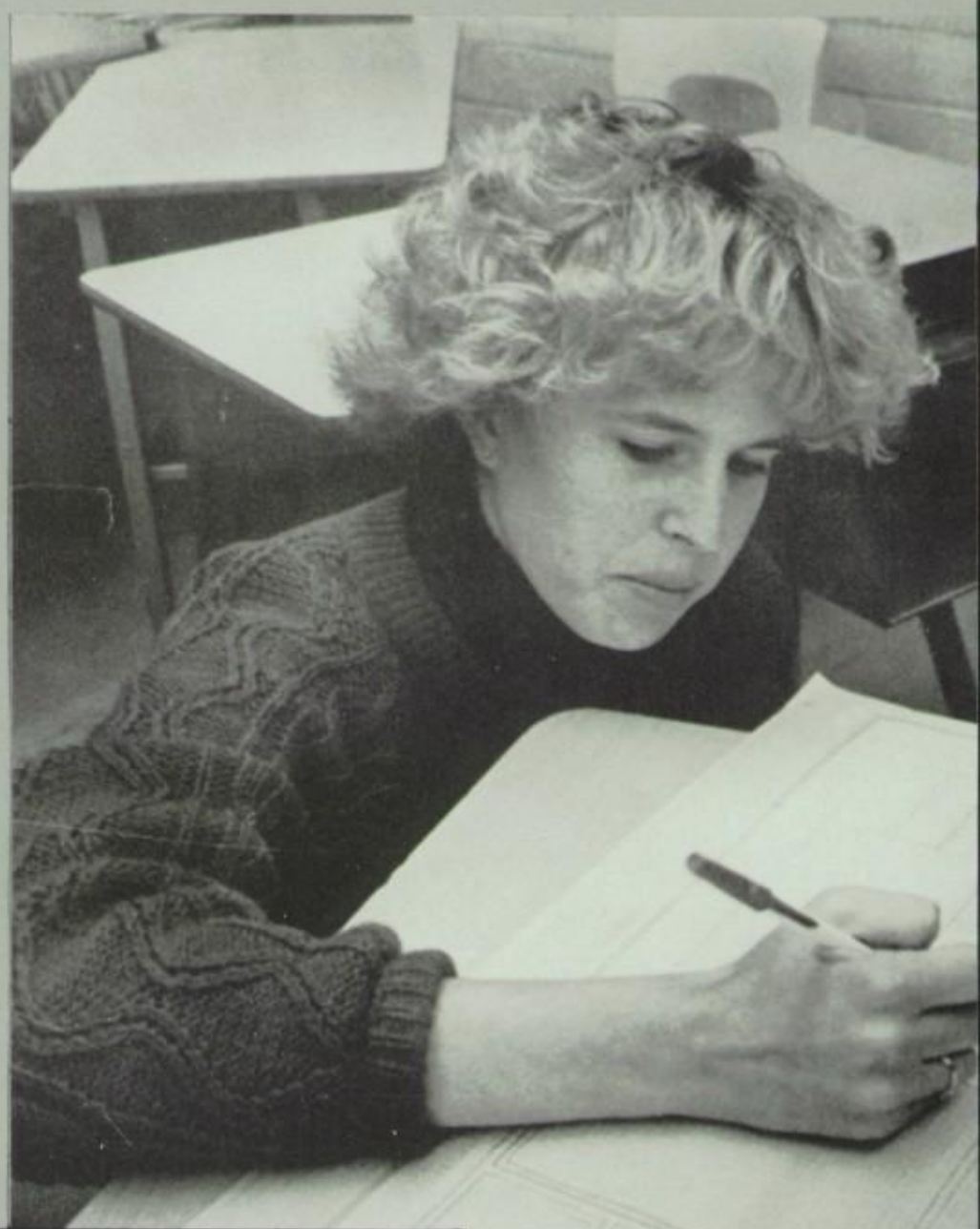

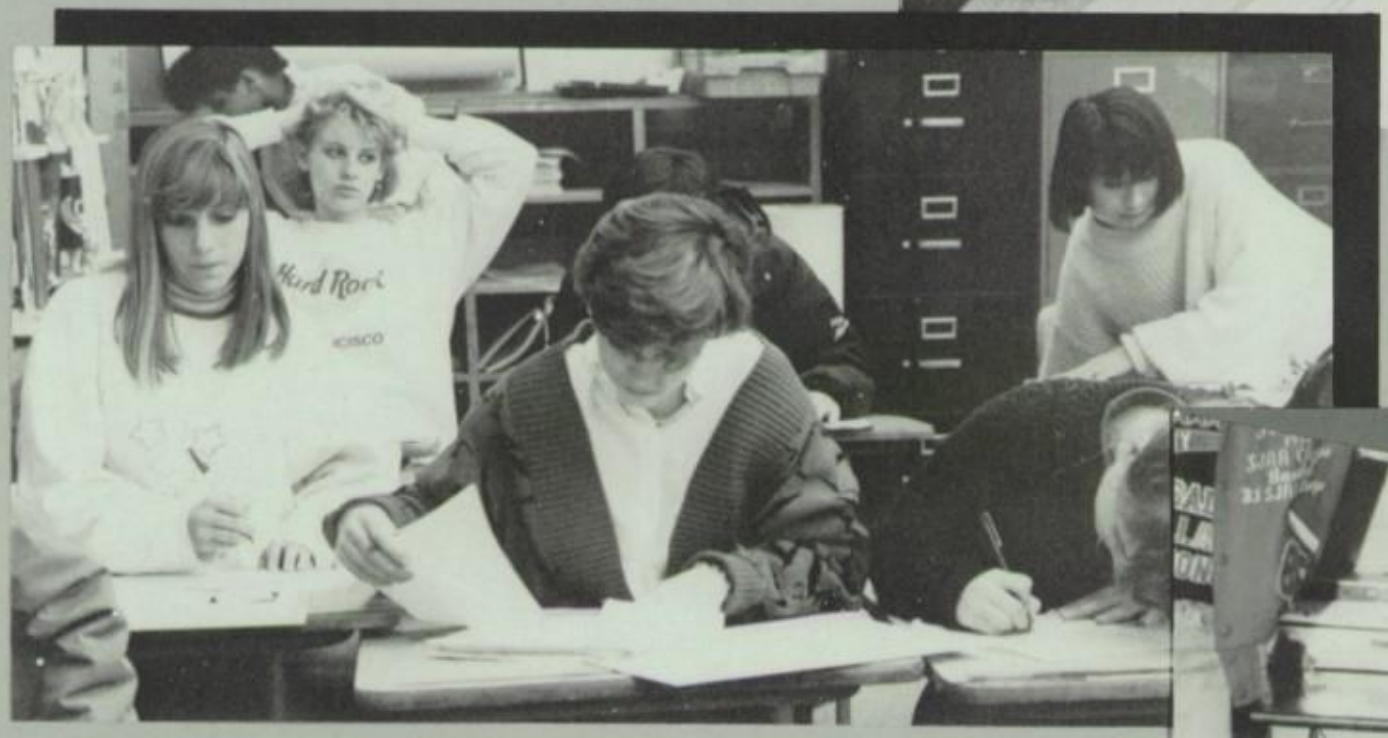

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OF SOUND AND STABLE MIND- The photographers of yearbook (far above), Shane Liem, Tracy Gonzales, Jana Williams, Cindy Yarrington, and Brett Hammer, pose in the forest.
SLOWLY BUT SURELY- Staff members (above) design layouts pica by pica.
ALL WRAPPED UP- Jr. Michelle Carr (right) is mistaken for a freshman.
WHAT'S THE POINT?- Editor Anne Werner (center) explains layout and copy spaces to confused staff members.

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Madness With A Touch of Method

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William Shakespeare once wrote "Though this may be madness, there is method in it." He may have been thinking of Lincoln's 1985-1986 yearbook staff.

With over sixty staff members, the yearbook staff was able to channel this madness into a consistently award-winning book. Through the organizational talents of co-editors Danny Pool and Anne Werner, aided by advisor's assitants Peggy Just and Lori Wolf, the dynamic staff managed to meet numerous deadlines despite stress, over the seven-day weeks they so often spent in Room 116.

More method in a sea of layouts was provided by head phorographer Shane Liem, assistant head photographer Cindy Yarrington, managing editors Shannon Corkern and Connie Hirt, and ad managers Kristi Cowger and Joey Shields. "The long production nights were filled with screams of agony, but seeing the finished product made it all . . . well, most of it . . . worthwhile ," said Shane Liem.

Continuing a tradition of excellence, the staff retained state and national titles in 1985 and 1986. "I think it's great that we're the firsr school in the state of California to hold both titles," said junior Sherrick Murdoff.

Time, energy, and of course, a touch of madness made the ingredients for an outstanding yearbook.

THINGS ARE FINALLY LOOKING UP- Yearbook staff members (left) look down on completed spread.
MADNESS STAFF- 1985-86 yearbook staff group picture (above).

Trustworthy Are These

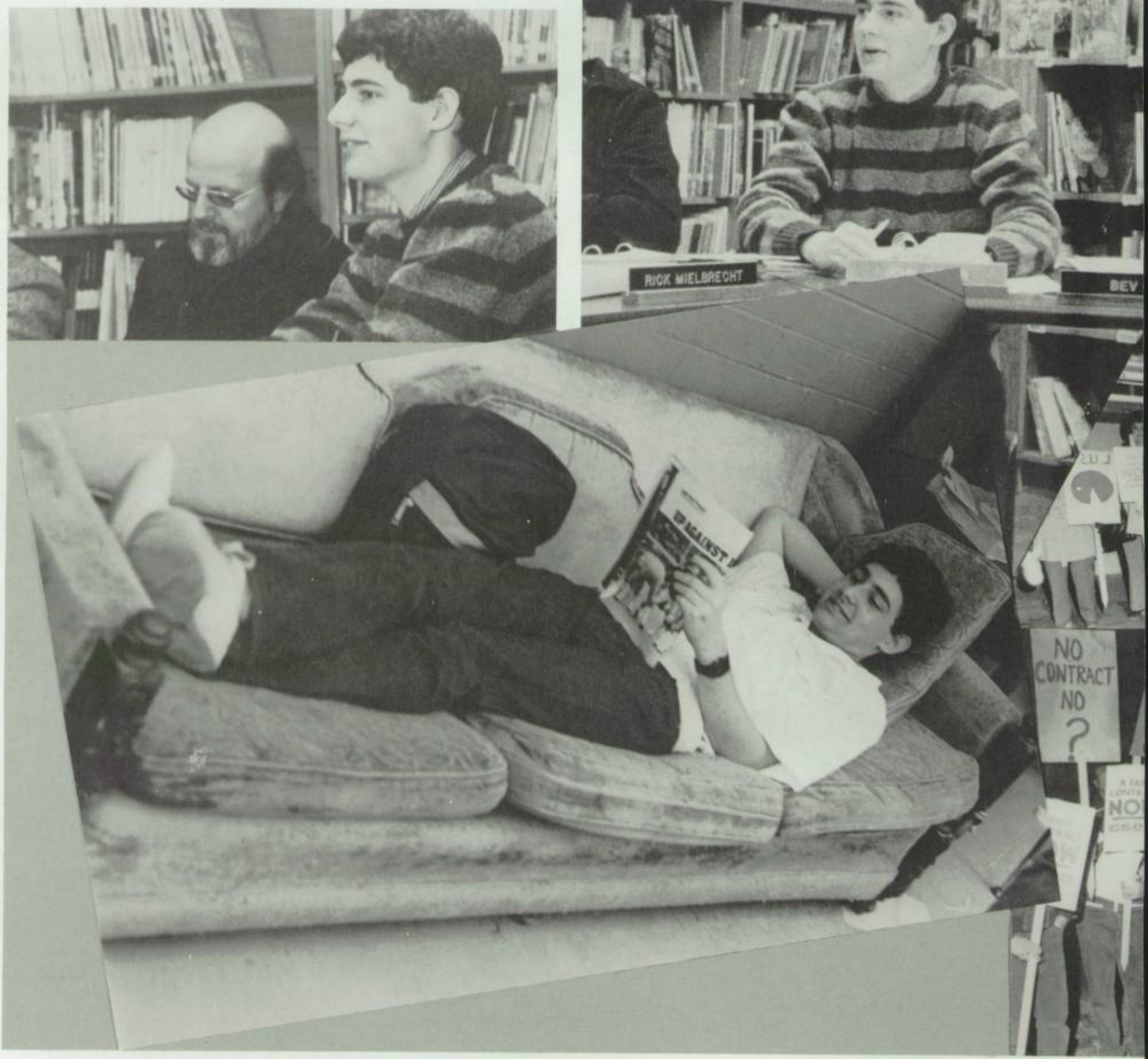
The Board of Trustees was like a big happy family working together for the common welfare of the Lincoln Unified School District. "We all get along very well and have good senses of humor. Very seldom did we have split votes," said John Jaeger, student trustee.

Don Riggio, president, was assisted by two new trustees, Melodie Blower and Wilbur Smith. Other trustees were Rick Mielbrecht and Dick Maslow.

The trustees faced many important issues. How to spend education money provided by the lottery was a main issue. The transportation policy, the division of the Lincoln Senior Elementary, and the school's long awaited parking lot were other topics on the board's agenda. John Jaeger was a vocal part in getting the parking lot. He continually brought it up and presented a case before the board.

Jaeger took his job, representing every student in Lincoln District, seriously. He participated actively by coordinating the Sounds of Lincoln and running the Inter-school council. John's number one goal for a student trustee preferential vote also became accomplished. Although a preferential vote wasn't recorded as a counted vote, it still told how students felt on an issue and was taken into great consideration by the board.

Jaeger commented, "You really don't know how much power you have in controlling decisions until you get into office."



ME FAKE IT, SOME DON'T-While trustee representative, Rick Mielbrechr, (below) ok a cat-nap, student trustee John Jaegar acted interested.
TTENTION, MEMBERS OF THE BOARD-Student trustee John Jaegar (middle) takes e spotlight.
T'S HAVE A LOOK-President Don Riggio (below) checks the situation out.
IRROR IMAGE-Strikers (far below) complained about an unfair contract at a board eeting.
HAT'S UP DOC?-Wilbur Smith, clerk, (below right) awaits Dr. Tod Anton's knowl-dgeable words.
OU WANT TO DO *WHAT* WITH TRANSPORTATION?!-Vice-President Melody Blower wer right) expressed her opinion on the transportation policy.
CK BACK-John Jaegar (lower right) took a rest from a hard day's work at the fice.

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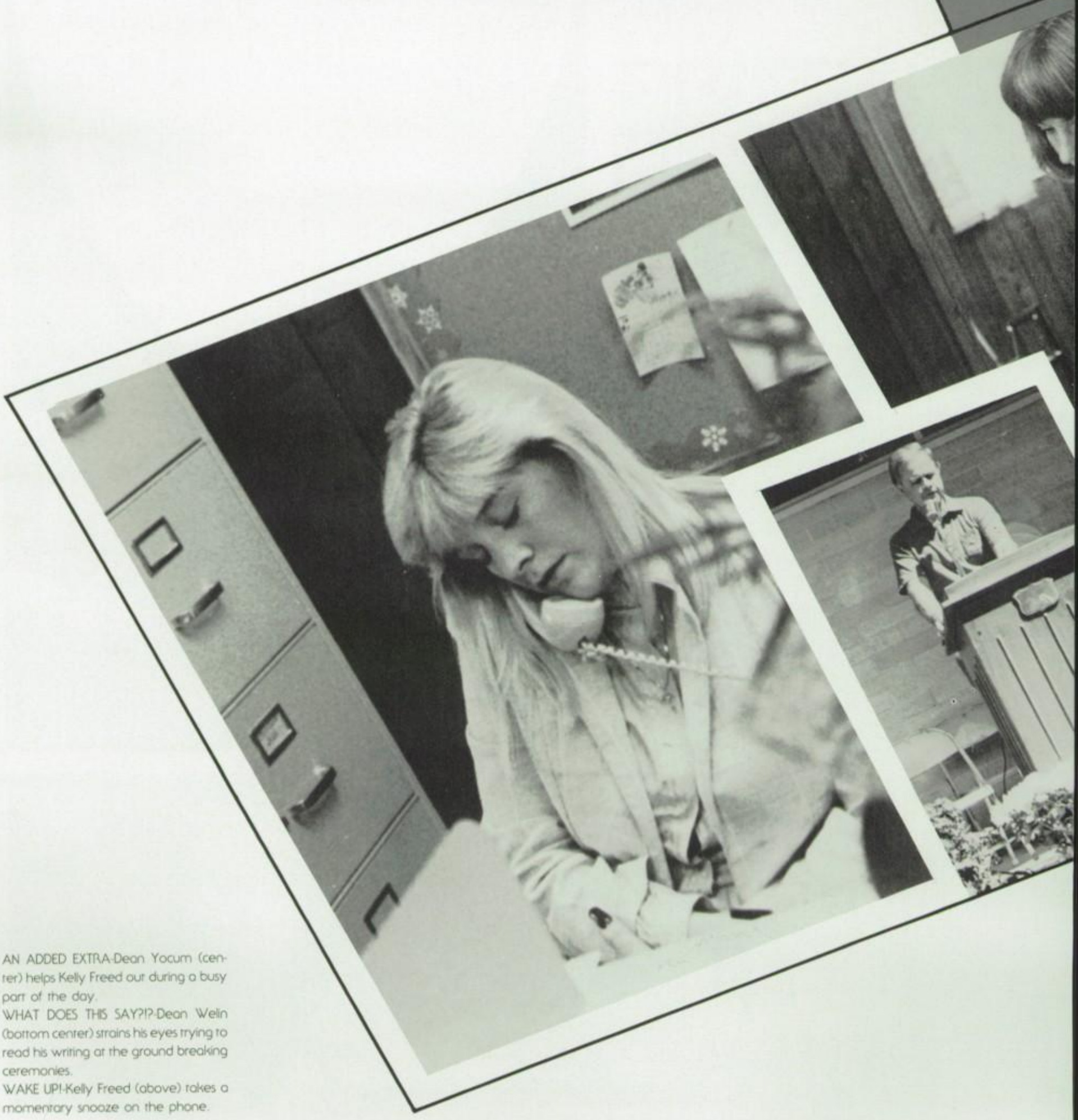
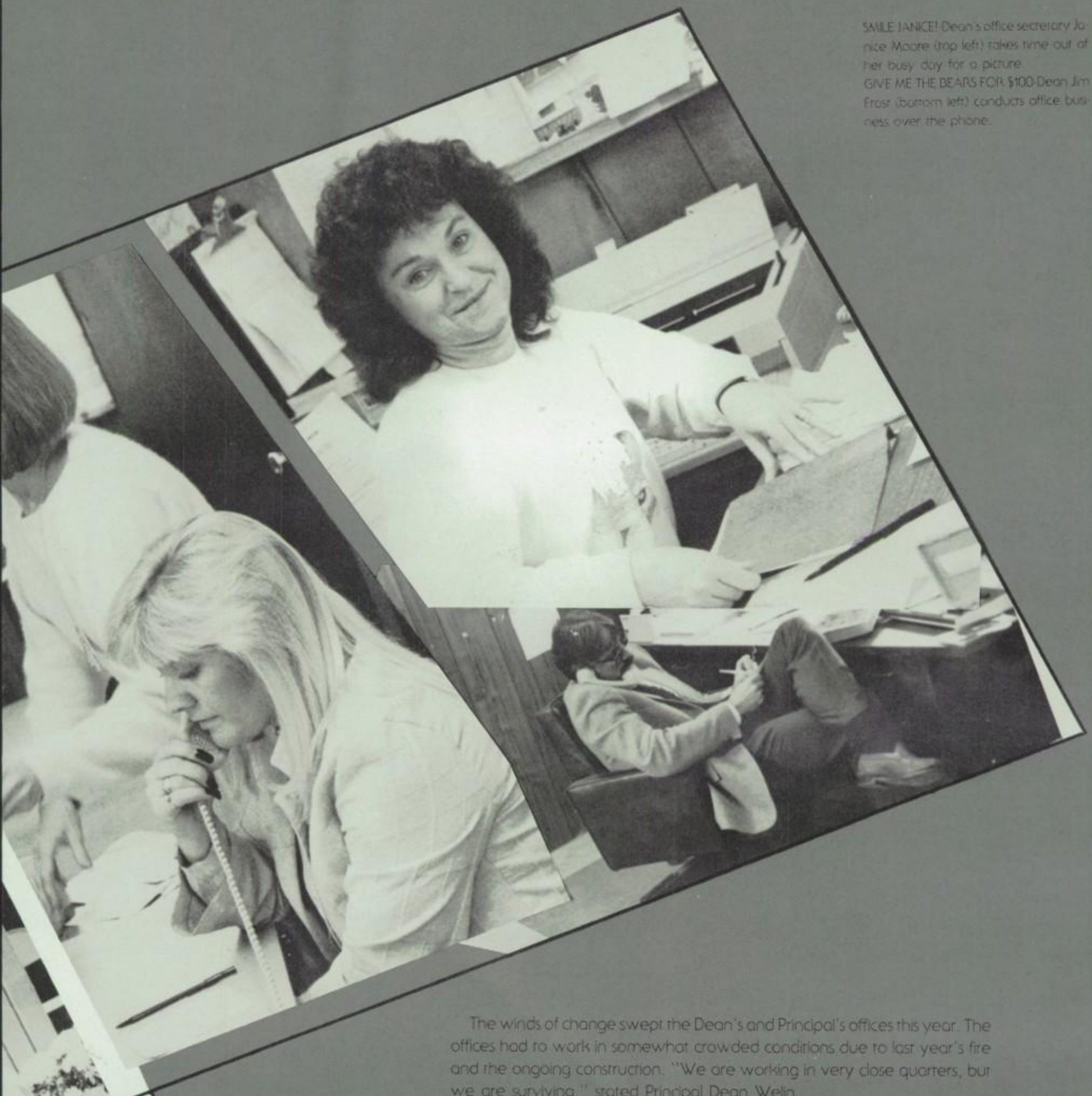
MAKING PROGRESS



AN ADDED EXTRA-Dean Yocum (center) helps Kelly Freed out during a busy part of the day.
WHAT DOES THIS SAY?!?-Dean Welin (bottom center) strains his eyes trying to read his writing at the ground breaking ceremonies.
WAKE UP!-Kelly Freed (above) takes a momentary snooze on the phone.



SMILE JANICE! Dean's office secretary Janice Moore (top left) takes time out of her busy day for a picture.
GIVE ME THE BEARS FOR $100-Dean Jim Frost (bottom left) conducts office business over the phone.

The winds of change swept the Dean's and Principal's offices this year. The offices had to work in somewhat crowded conditions due to last year's fire and the ongoing construction. "We are working in very close quarters, but we are surviving," stated Principal Dean Welin.

The crowded conditions also affected the work of the Deans. The students were distracted and sometimes angry as a result of the construction. The Deans had to be more tolerant of the students' emotional outbreaks. Dean Kelleen Yocum was a welcome addition to help combat the difficulties.

A new tardy policy was set up to help the students get to class on time. Parents were called and detentions were served. "Despite criticism from the students, the tardy policy is working and attendance has continued to improve," stated Dean Jim Frost.

The changes were an inconvenience this year, but they held promise for positive changes next year. The Dean's and Principal's offices had the task of dealing with all of the difficulties. "Considering everything, we are making progress," stated Frost.

Counselors Meet The Challenge

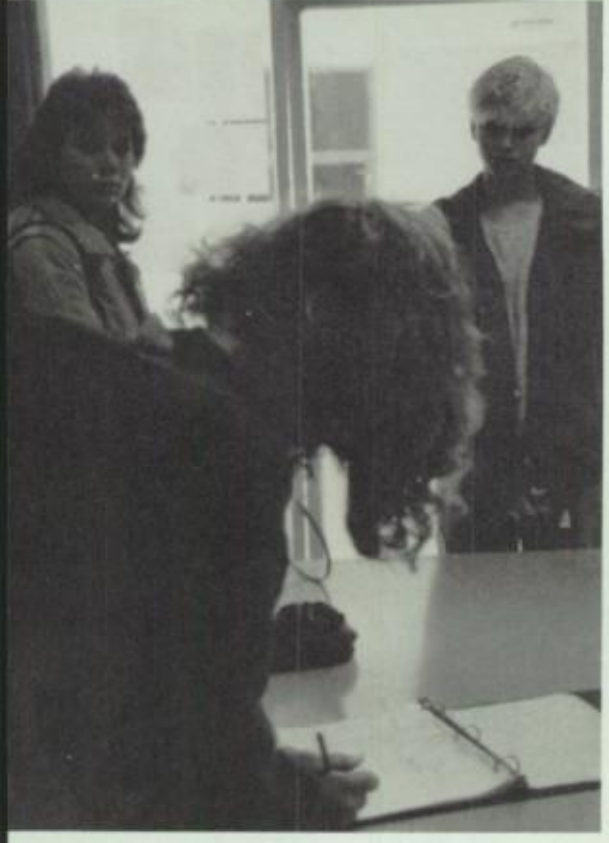
What classes should I take next year? How many credits do I need to graduate? Do I have to take two or three years of math? Questions such as these plague the minds of adolescents every day, and without the Counseling Center they might stand unanswered.

One of their most important goals was communication. With 2600 students and four counselors, some might think this would be a problem, but counselors saw it as a challenge. "It's very difficult. We would like to be able to know every student and their personal situation, but there are only so many hours in day. We do work hard to make sure each person receives quality time," commented Mrs. Garcia.

Dedication was also a big factor in the success of the Counseling Center. Counselors and associates as well as their secretaries put in many long hours catering to the demands of thousands of students. This carefully balanced teamwork helped many students through rough times. "I was having a lot of problems with my classes and I needed to talk to someone. What really made the difference was that they were never too busy to spend a few minutes listening," added an anonymous senior.

Taking into consideration all the anxieties and pressures students must deal with today, the Counseling Center provided much appreciated consolation.

I CAN OUTSTARE YOU ANYDAY!-Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Bradbury (top) discuss important counseling affairs.
HOW ABOUT NEXT WEEK?-Linda Garret (above) schedules a time slot for an onlooking student.



LET'S SEE HERE . . . -Mrs. Jacobs (top) aids a student in filling out a handout.
CAN YOU HURRY IT UP?-Students (left) anxiously wait for the appointment book.
WHO SAID THAT?-Mrs. Thanas (right) is startled by a visitor.

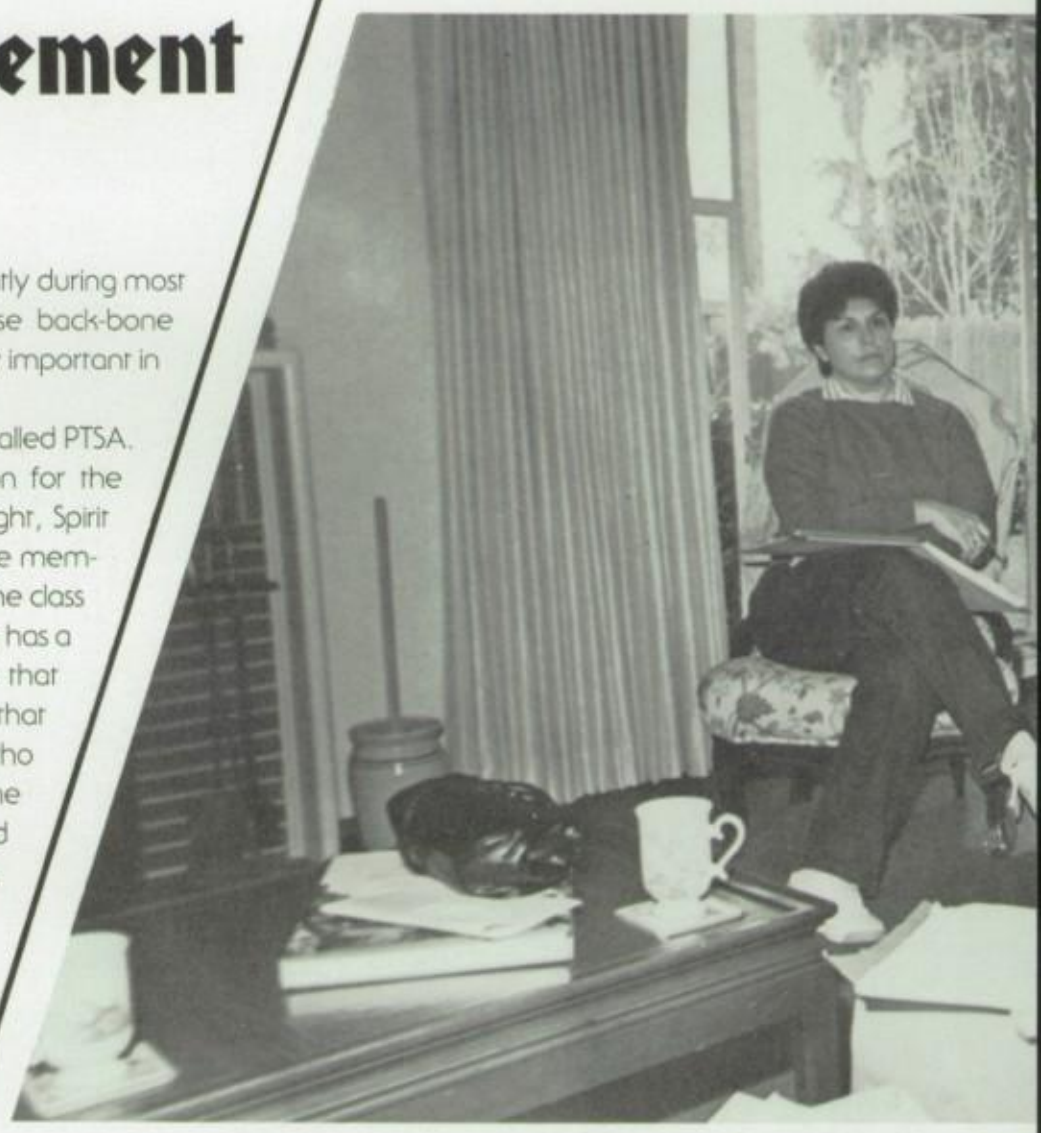
PTSA + SIP = Improvement

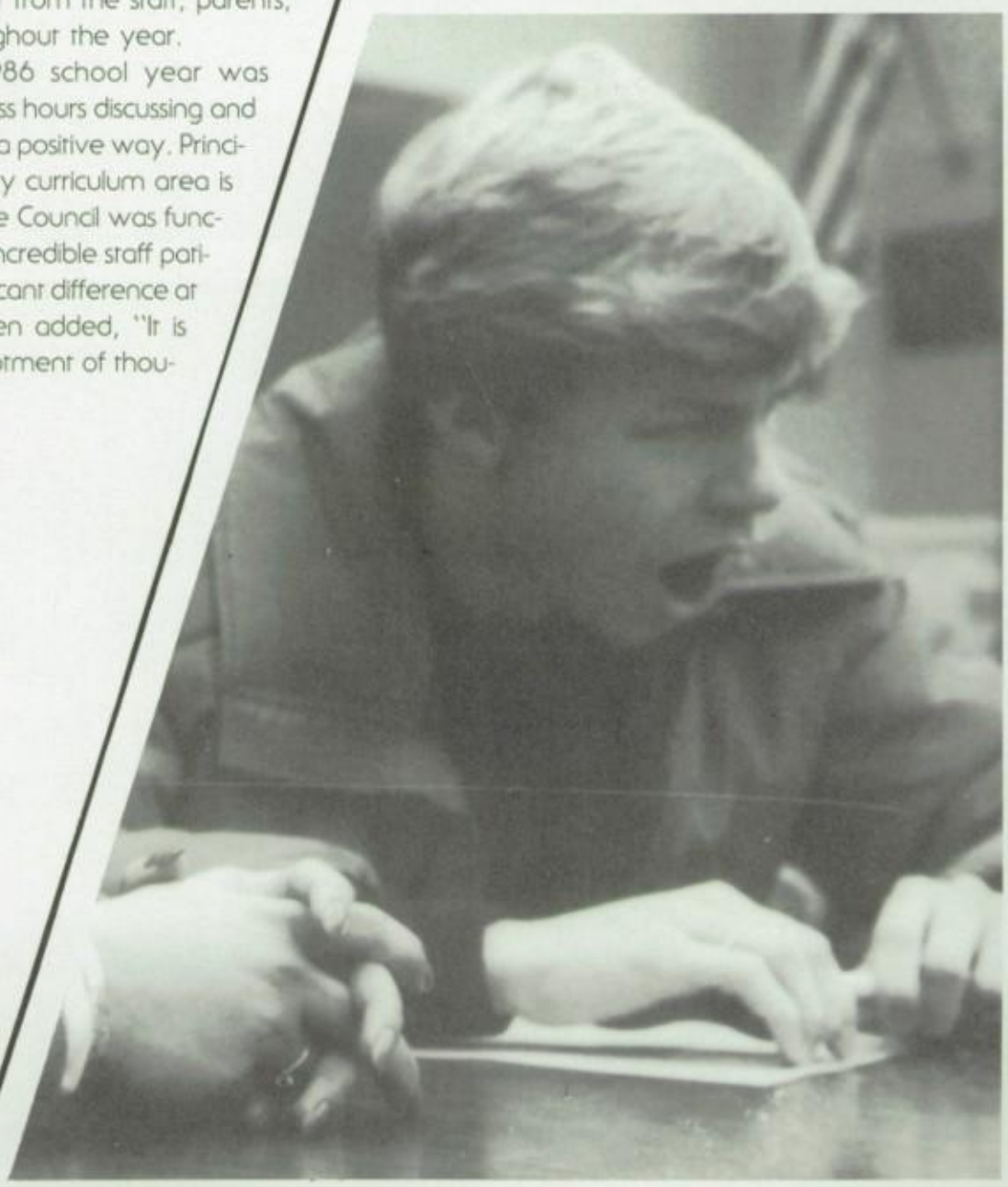
Improvement-this was one word that was spoken quite frequently during most PTSA and SIP meetings. Most people did not know about these back-bone organizations which helped support the school, but they were very important in helping Lincoln High School run as smoothly as possible.

Parents, teachers and students all comprised the organization called PTSA. The year began when PTSA hosted a back to school luncheon for the teachers of Lincoln High. Annually, Celebrate the Arts, Honors Night, Spirit Week, and Parent's Night are all supported by PTSA. Several of the members judge rallies and at the end of last year $50 was awarded to the class with the most spirit. Georgianna Rishwain stated, "This organization has a direct, positive impact on Lincoln. It is a very worthwhile group that assists the school in many ways." In addition to all of the activities that PTSA supported, they also gave three scholarships to seniors who were PTSA student members. "PTSA has enjoyed working with the students and faculty of Lincoln High School. We especially enjoyed the opportunity to work with the students ," said President Moira Nichols.

Providing an opportunity for staff, students, and parents to direct change; initiating curriculum revisions at all levels and focusing on meeting the needs of all students were the most important functions of the School Site Council at Lincoln. If the work of the Site Council does not sound very easy, that is because it was not. Commitment from the staff, parents, and students was needed throughout the year.

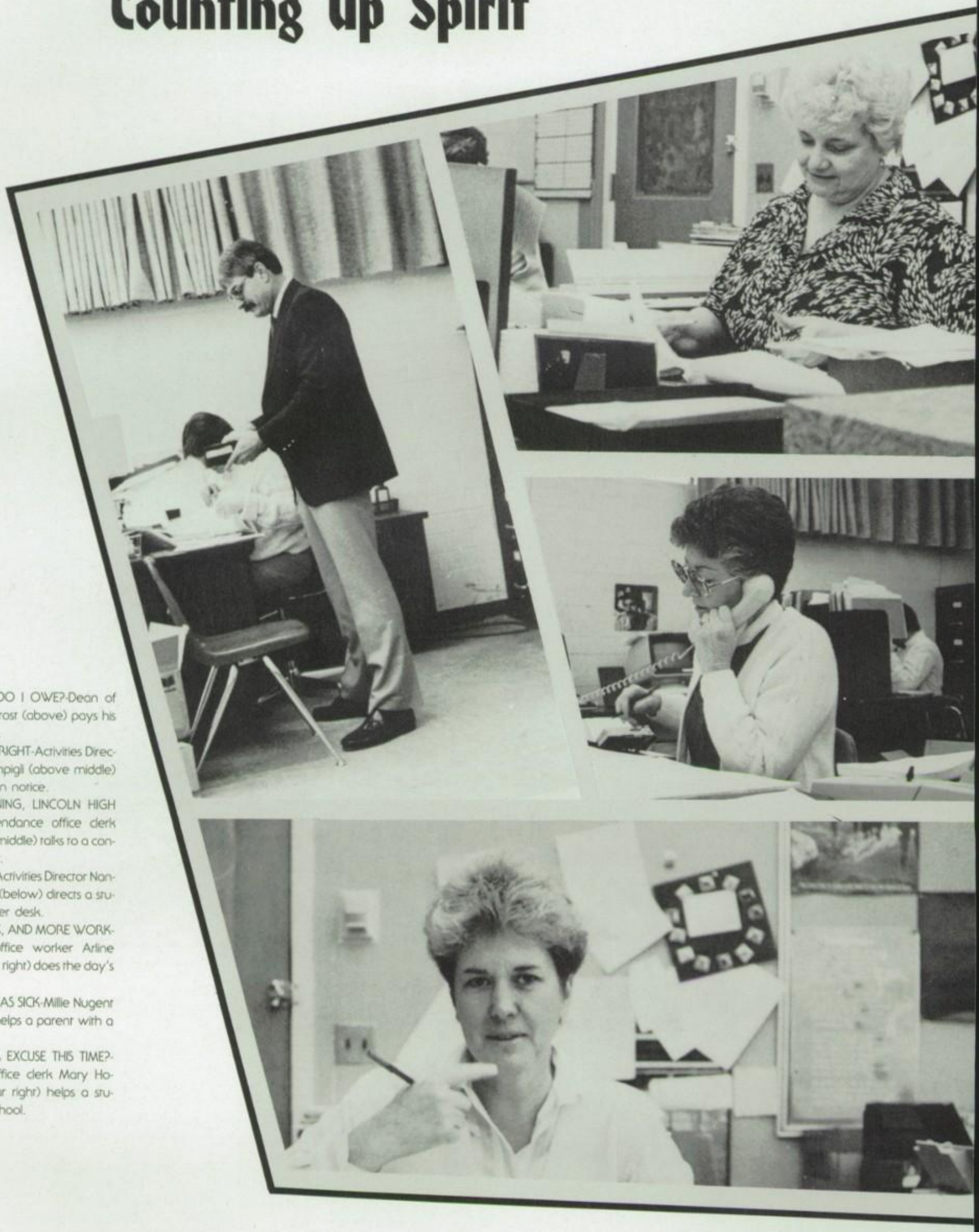
The budget for the 1985-1986 school year was $130,000. Members spent countless hours discussing and deciding how Lincoln can grow in a positive way. Principal Dean Welin exclaimed, "Every curriculum area is included in this years plan. The Sire Council was functioning very well because of our incredible staff participation. They have made a significant difference at LHS." Student member Jean Chen added, "It is really exciting to influence the allotment of thousands of dollars." ←





THIS IS IT-PTSA members (top left) discuss an important upcoming event.
AH- I CAN'T BELIEVE IT- PTSA Co-Student Membership Chairman Danny Pool is in total awe.
DREAMLAND-President Maira Nichols (left) ponders an intense question.
POSING PRETTY-Members of a PTSA special committee (top right) say "cheese."
WHAT A SMILE-Tanya Rishwain, the other co-member of PTSA Student Membership (above) loves what she hears.

Counting Up Spirit

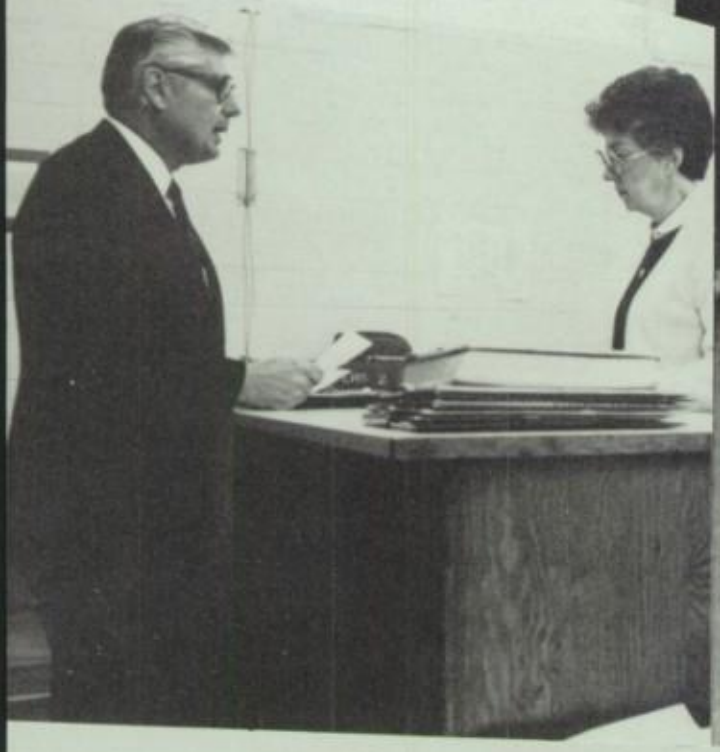


HOW MUCH DO I OWE?-Dean of Srudents Jim Frost (above) pays his monthly dues.
THIS CAN'T BE RIGHT-Activities Director Joann Campigli (above middle) reads a bulletin notice.
GOOD MORNING, LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL -Attendance office clerk Millie Nugent (middle) talks to a concerned parent.
TALK TO HER-Activities Director Nancy Rutherford (below) directs a student to another desk.
WORK, WORK, AND MORE WORK-Attendance office worker Arline Neri (above far right) does the day's paperwork.
HONESTLY, I WAS SICK-Millie Nugent (below right) helps a parent with a note.
WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?-Attendance office clerk Mary Hogan (below far right) helps a student during school.

The Attendance Office, in room 102? This was the result of the fire that damaged the school last spring. Because of the fire damage, the Attendance and Activities' Offices underwent a few major changes. Both offices were located in room 102 temporarily until their new offices were re-built. Co- Activities director, Joann Campigli commented on the situation, "It was a busy and confusing year with us all being in room 102. I was glad to get into my new office though." In April the Attendance and Activities' Office workers, along with the other administrators, moved into their new offices.

The Attendance Office also had to deal with another change, admits were dismissed and computer printouts of excused and unexcused absences replaced the admits. They found this system more efficient and accurate. "With the large number of people at the school, the computers are necessary to log the enrollment, and not having admits has increased the attendance," stated attendance worker Millie Nugent. For the second year in a row, students missing one or more classes received a recorded phone call from the Dean stating that the student had missed class.

Though during the year there were many changes, everyone adapted to the change a little better with the help of the people in the Attendance and Activities' Offices.

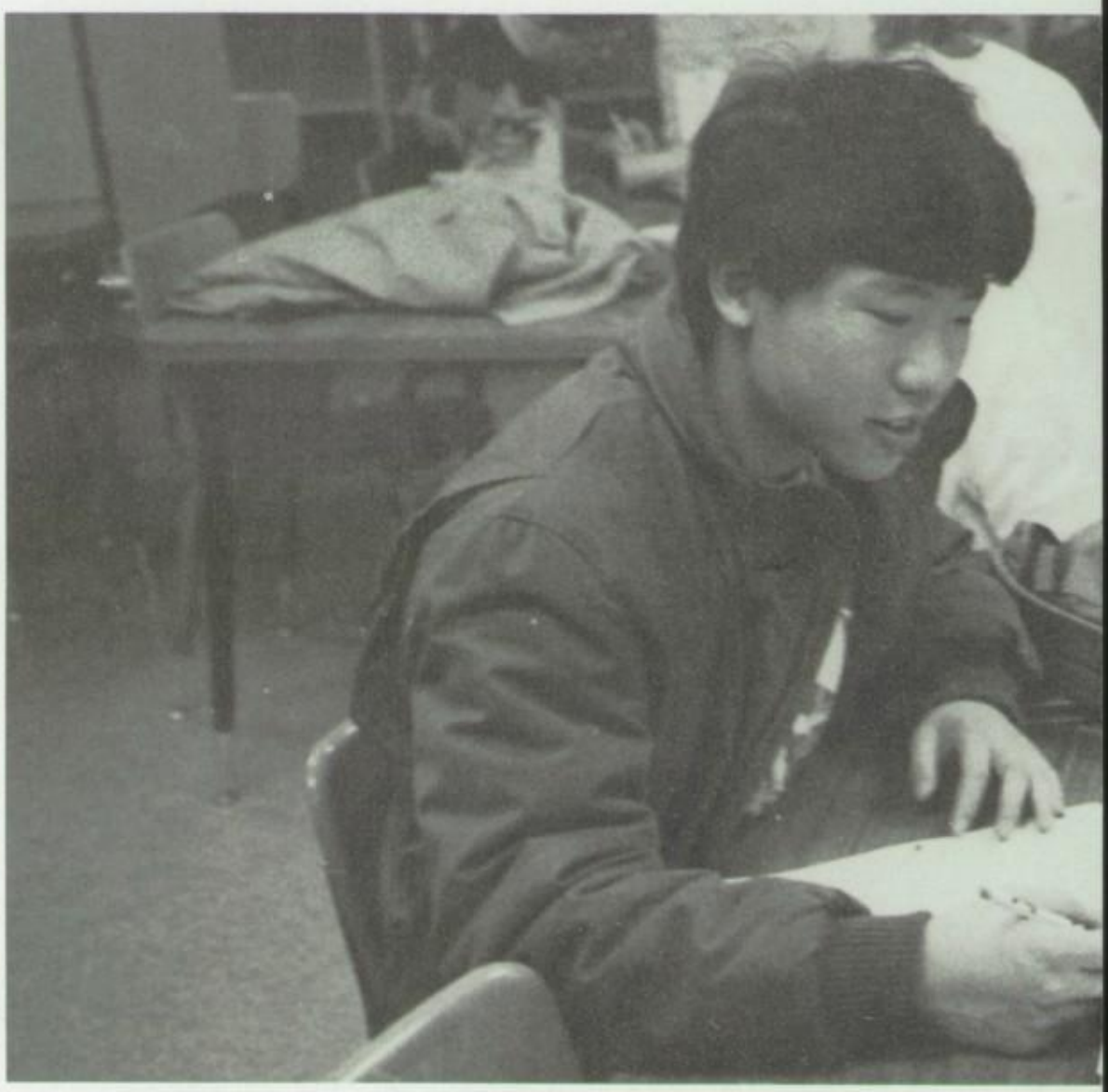


Added Volume

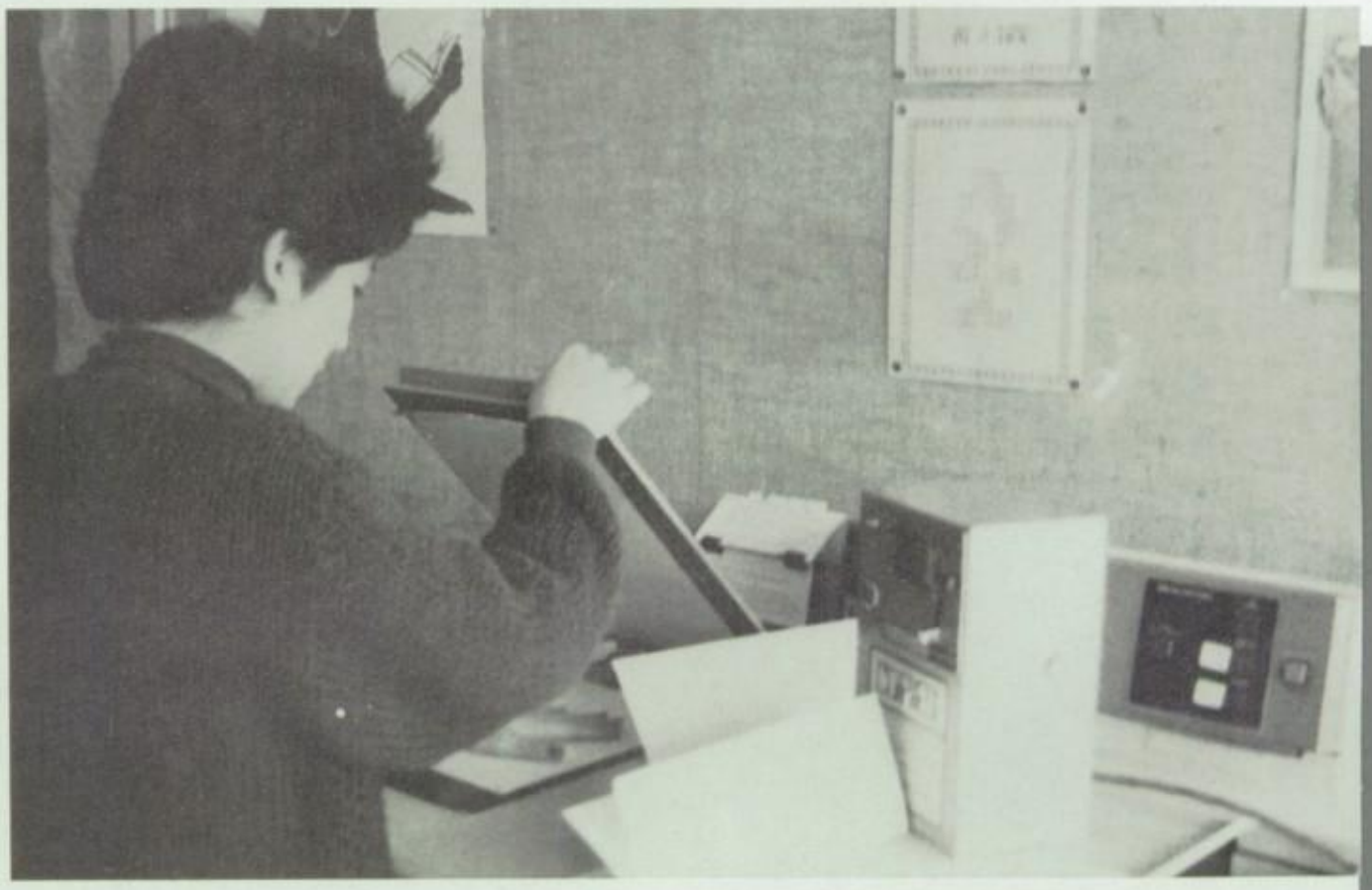
"Beep, beep", the sound of a light pen gliding across a book cover was present in the library. Computers have taken over. During the summer vacation, every single book had a bar code sticker placed in it. Mr. Wheply stated, "It was a lot of work along with other-behind-the-scene projects." Also, a sticker was placed on everyone's student body card. Without the card and a picture, the students were not allowed to check materials out. As senior Anne Werner said, "It makes you feel like a number instead of a person." On the other hand, the new system helped to make checking books out faster, easier and more efficient. Also, the overdue book list was kept updated. Computers helped the librarians to keep books in good order and make student's use easier.

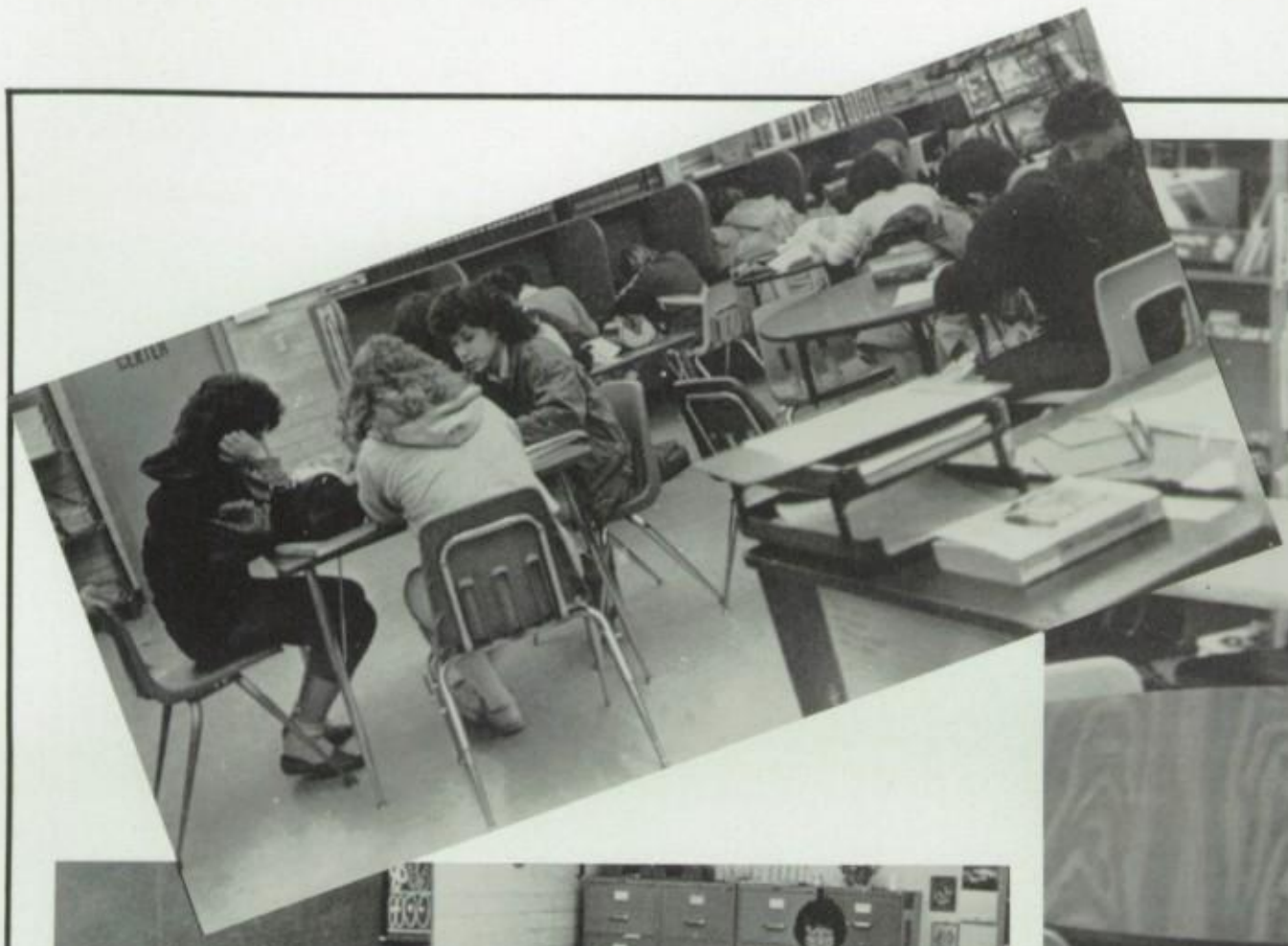
Another change was the rearranging of the study carrels. From the once long rows, a drastic change to double occupant study areas were made. There was more separation of students. As senior Tanya Rishwain felt, "The atmosphere is not as comfortable as previous years." Many people think that there was a loss of freedom to study with friends." Librarian MacFarlene said, "The change helped the flow of traffic as well as the noise. And the students who use the library this year want to study."

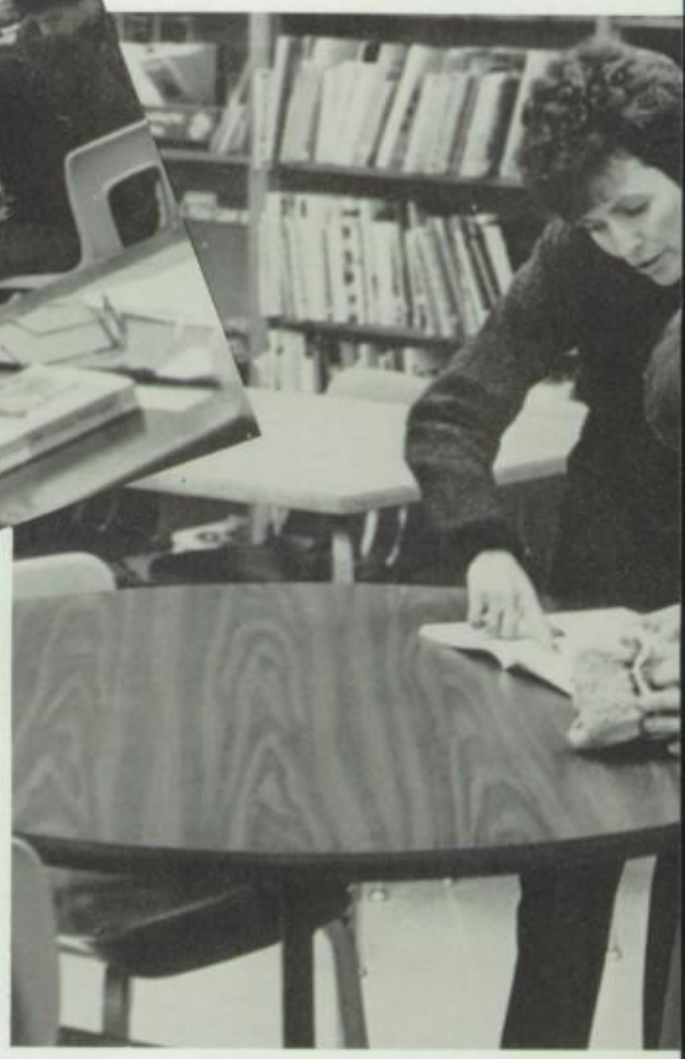
The library had a new addition to its staff. Mr. Wheply took over the position of head librarian when Mrs. Nelson retired last year. He made many changes in the library. The computers were organized and started with his help. Mr. Wheply hopes to keep improving the library and, "preparing kids for the information age."

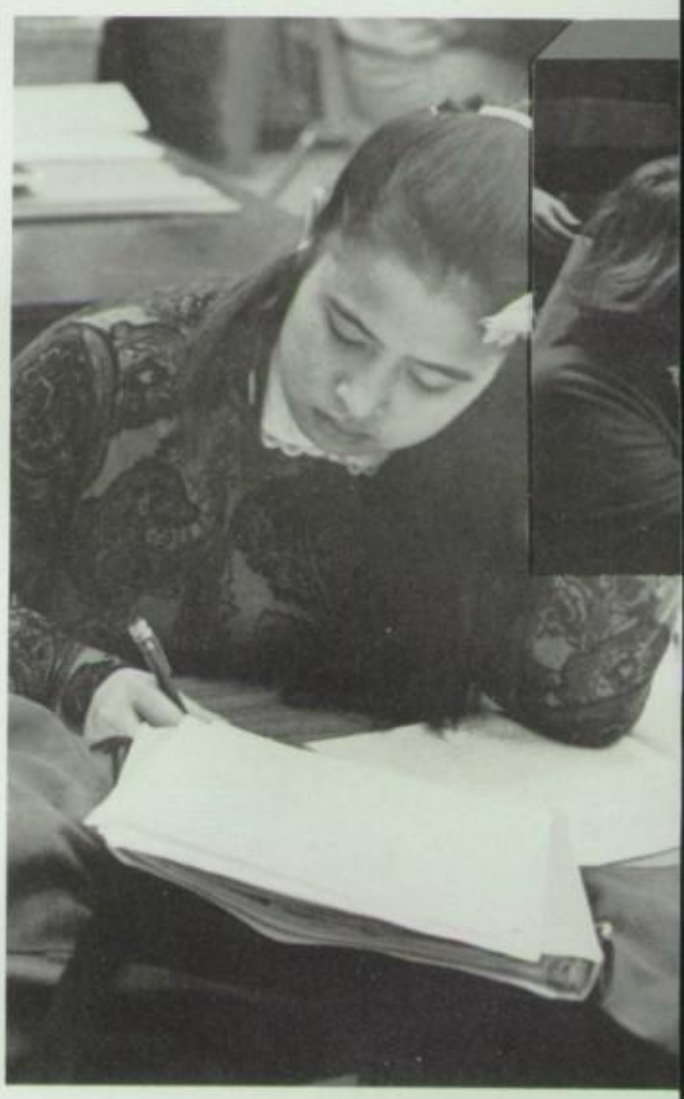


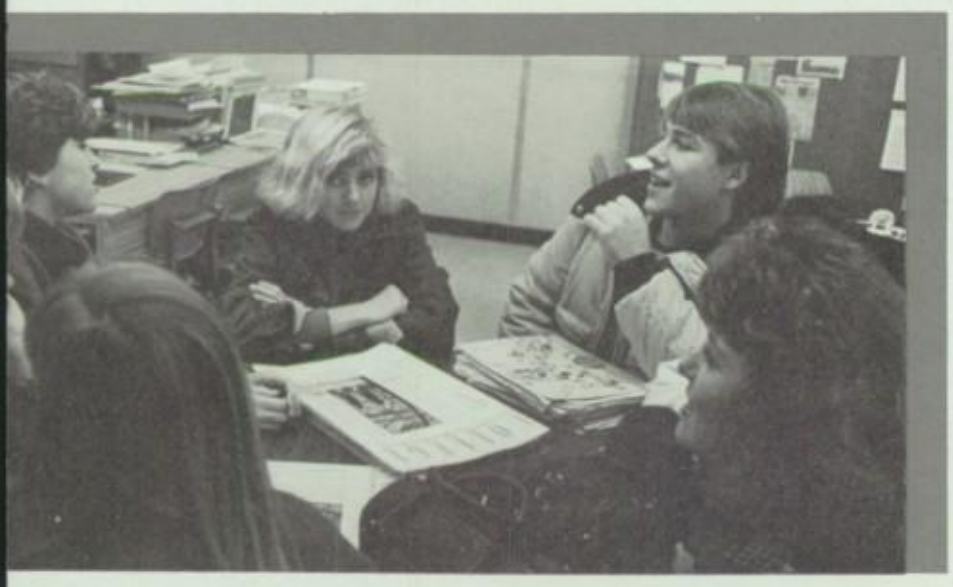
BUSY, BUSY-Senior Gabe Leung (left) catches up with homework.
COMPUTER WHIZ- Librarian Mike Wheply (below left) uses his expertise on the computer.
WHAT A CONVENIENCE!- Senior Caroline Song (below) copies off library materials.
DON'T BOTHER ME!- An unidentified person (below middle) takes time out to read magizines in the library.
CAN WE HELP YOU?- Librarian Pam DeNivi and senior Thomas Morris (below right) organize media center information.











Deserving More Recognition

Because of Lincoln's wide array of facilities, some do not recieve the attention they deserve. The Testing, Career, and the Reading/Writing Centers were among those that deserved a lot of credit. The Career Center provided students with essential information about various colleges and universities. It also provided materials enabling students to research certain career fields. Many seminars and presentations were held in which former students returned to talk of their college experiences. "The information I gain from the Career Center is vital for my future planning," stated junior Marissa Asta.

The Testing Center proved to be a helpful service. "The Testing Center gave us a kind of college environment which made us all a little more responsible," stated senior Robyn Fass. Unfortunately, the irresponsibility of some students taking other students' tests caused a new policy to be enstated. The policy required students to show identification before being allowed to take their tests.

The Reading/Writing Center provided students with a quiet place to study and gain help on essays. "It's a relaxing environment where kids can come for help," srated Mrs. Denero. Also, it was a good place for students to make up time.

Mrs. Rogerson, Mrs. Jow, and Mrs. Denero showed great dedication to their jobs. "They work really hard, and I feel they deserve more recognition," said junior Tracy Gonzales. Their friendly personalities added a positive attitude to these much needed facilities.

WHICH COLLEGE? - Sr. Jennifer Seibel, Scott Trainor and friends (above right) look over college catalogs.
THINK, THINK- Sr. Molly Teng (left) tries to think of the right word.
REQUIREMENTS - Mrs. Rogerson (above) points out college requirements to students.
HELP!! - Sophomore Lien Truong (far bottom) seeks help from Mrs. Denero.
TEST TIME - Sophomore Kathy Whipple, Robin Reagan, and others (far left) make-up their tests.
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Two students (upper left) practice study habits.

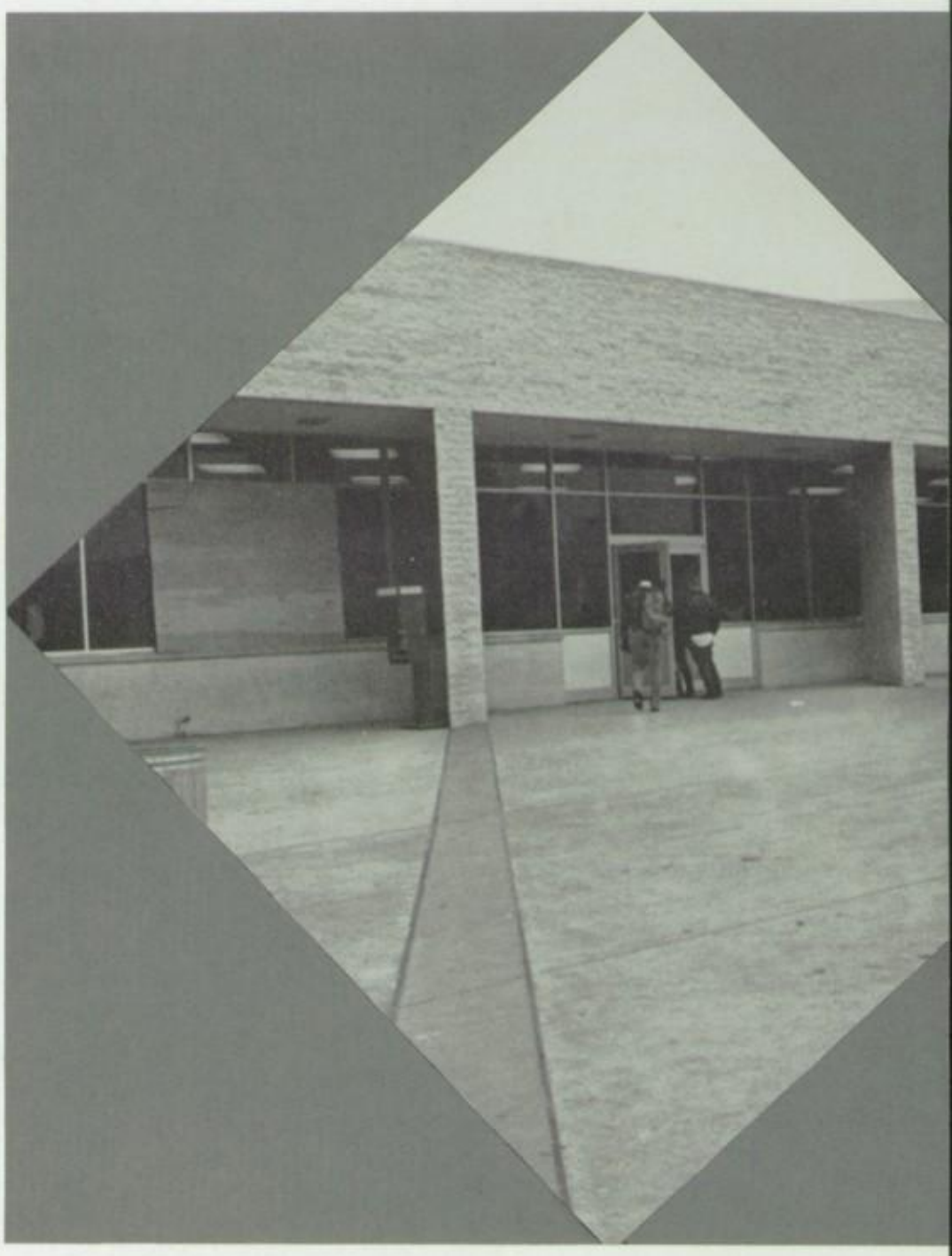
Working Towards A Better School

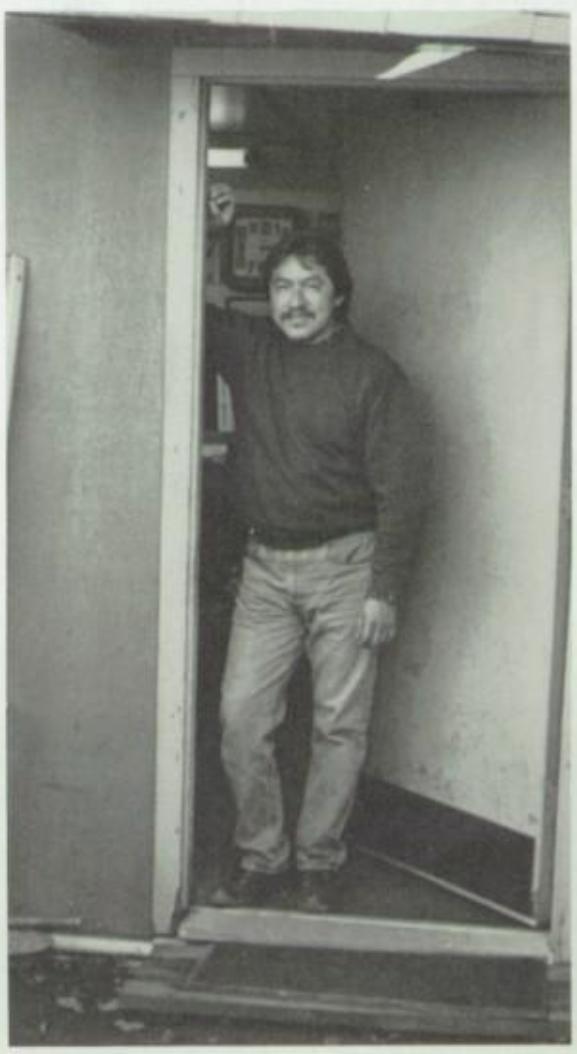
When the pencil sharpener broke, there was trash on the front lawn, or a food fight in the huddle, students and administrators could always depend on the janitors, ground supervisors, or huddle workers to alleviate the problem.

Keeping our grounds safe was the work of Beau Babka, Richard Gross, Pete Hellerich, and Wanda Verstl. When asked the benefits of being a ground supervisor, Beau Babka replied, "Fresh air, good exercise, and having the satisfaction of knowing that I'm helping make the school a better place."

A job with not much recognition yet maybe one of the most important jobs at school is tackled by Suzy Honkonon, Dolores Herrera, and Pam Lopes. What was their job you ask? Supervising the Huddle and what occured there during the day. "You never know what to expect from the kids; its nice to know that I can help them." commented Dolores Herrera. In addition to Huddle activity, these three were responsible for the Huddle cooks and servers which included: Mercy Arce, Mary Ann Techau, June Fawcett, Jean DeSanti, Karen Castle, Sharon Williamson, and Mary Park.

Felix Sousa was Head Janitor, who supervised the work of: Miguel Ferrcira, George Anzo, Saul Rodriguez, Tony Paulo, Mike Masko, David Zavala, Greg Stagg, Ken Eckhart, and Memo Ramirez. These men were in charge of keeping our school clean and enjoyable to come to each and every day. These men could be seen here at 6:30 in the morning and until as late as 11:00 in the evening, getting tables set-up for lunch, banquets, and setting up for dances. Then they stayed around to clean up afterward.





WELL, IT'S NOT 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE- Quiet time outside the Huddle. (upper right)

AND HERE'S THE DOOR-Janitor George Anzo (upper center) shows us his stuff.

THINGS ARE TOO QUIET, WHAT'S WRONG?- Ground Supervisor Pete Hellerich (far upper right) scans the parking lot for trouble.

BUSY AT WORK-Huddle cooks and servers (middle right) prepare for the lunch rush.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE-Huddle worker (middle center) gladly helps students at lunch time.

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DAY-Beau Babka and Richard Gross (right) look intimidating.

CHOW TIME- L.H.S. students (bottom center right) flock to the Huddle for some grub.

JAMMIN' BEN-Janitor Ben Spanos (bottom center right) goes golfing on the job.

HERE'S HOME-Dave Zavala (right) shows us the Janitor's Shed.

CLUBS

Do you want to go skiing? Do you want to go to San Francisco or Marriott's? Or maybe you would even want to help the elderly and needy to have a wonderful Christmas. Many students had the opportunity to do these things and many more by being a member of a club.

Whether you were an athlete, a scientist, or a future actress or actor, there was a club for you to belong to. Many of the clubs held bagel sales, candy sales, carnation sales, and bake sales to earn money for trips and other activities. One of the new clubs this year, The Cafe Club, prepared food baskets and distributed them to the elderly and needy people for Christmas.

Many clubs tried to rejuvenate school spirit by holding a Winter Week. Participating clubs chose a boy and a girl to represent king and queen candidates, which were honored in a dance given by the clubs. Many clubs also participated in Spirit Week. The Co-Op Club was the over-all winner in the contest. Tom Galvin, an advisor of the Co-Op Club, commented, "Spirit Week was a lot of fun. It took a lot of energy, but it was worth it all."

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The Club Connection

What club is an organization composed of a representative from every other club on campus? That's right . . . the I.O.C. Club. I.O.C. is an acronym for Inner Organization of Clubs. The main purpose of the club is to unify all the other clubs within the school.

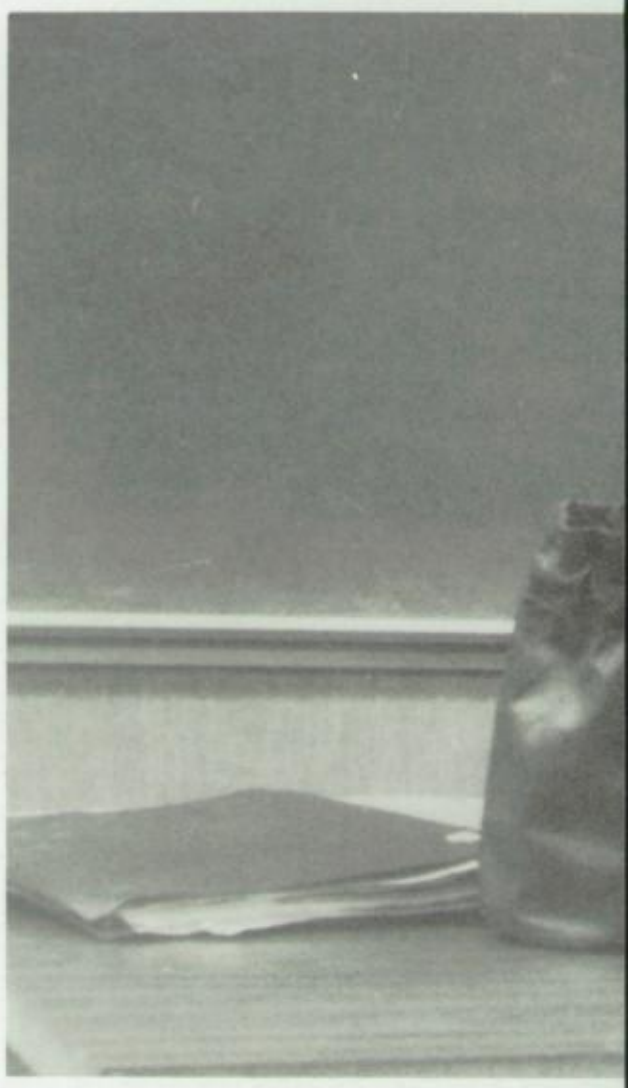
This past year proved to be an exceptional one for I.O.C. Through the work of I.O.C. members, and President Jenny Cale, the clubs became very active and contributed positively to such activities as Spirit, Winter, and Spring Weeks. Jenny Cale commented, "I think I.O.C. has improved inter-school communications this year."

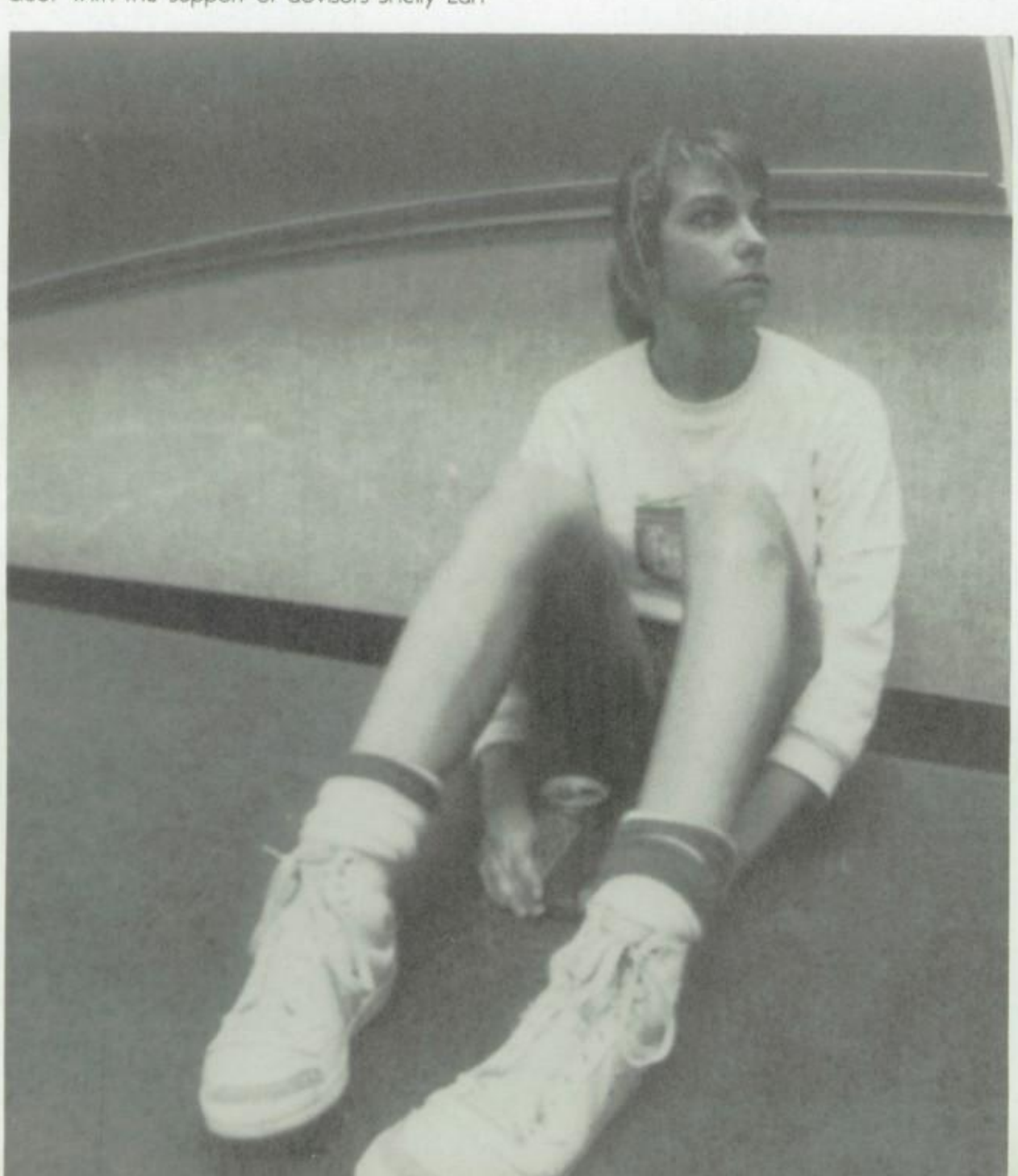
One member of I.O.C. was the Girls' Block L Club. With the support of advisors Shelly Landucci and Laura Saulter, Girls' Block L gave female athletes a chance to receive scholarships for their efforts.

Each year Girls' Block L earns money and divides the sum evenly in order to present as many scholarships as possible to the most deserving athletes of the club.

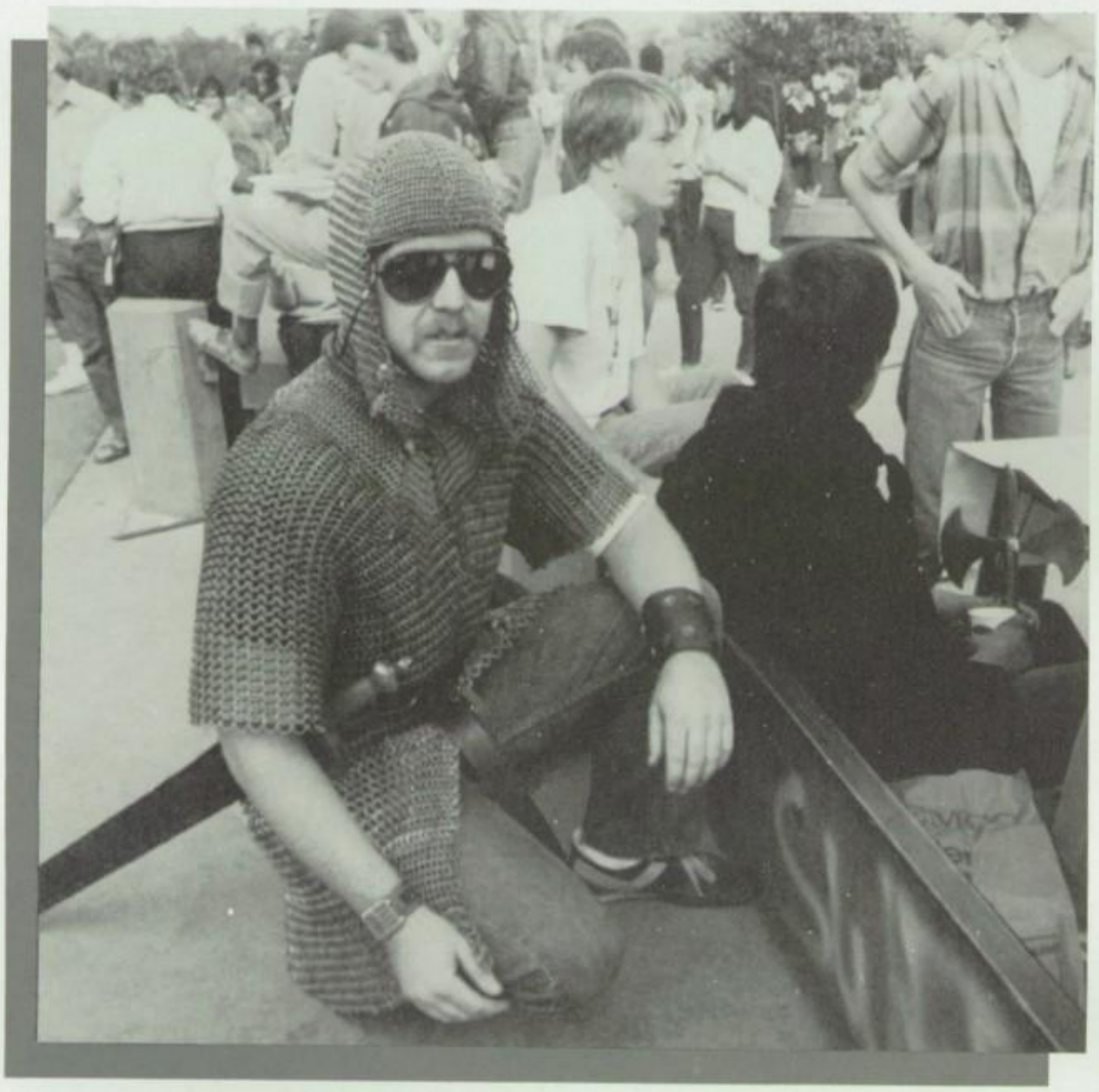
Officers included: Co-Presidents Kim Cole and Vicky Ward, Treasurer Kristal Emig, Secretary Tami Wright, and Publicity Lisa Grogan and Gina Russel.

Co-President Vicky Ward stated, "This year we had a great group of enthusiastic club members who really got involved and got our goals accomplished."





"SMASH, I GOT IT!"-Kim Cole (above center) finishes off an unwanted flying object.
COOL CATS-Sherrick Murdoff and John Jaeger (above) discuss plans.
PARK YOUR BUNS-Sophomore Sandra Wong (above) listens and voices her opinions at a meeting.
"WHAT IS IT?"-I.O.C. President Jenny Cole and friends John Jaeger and Dan Pool get involved.
"WHY ME?"-Girls' Block L Co-President Vicky Ward (far left) contemplates a problem.



SPANISH CLUB- (top) (back row) Advisor Mrs. Hernandez, T. Guitterez, K. Edwards, L. Guererro, L. Towey, J. Jaeger, (front row) M. Wu, G. Leung, Vice-President M. Asta, President G. Yip, Y. Balderas, D. Klemin, and J. Bouchard.
SH! I'M HUNTING WABBITS-Senior Matt Swanson (above) gets ready to look under the Latin Club booth for some easy prey on Spirit Day.

OH, THIS IS FUN-Senior Gordon Yip (above right) prepares to administer discipline on an unsuspecting Lupe Guererro.
WE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING-Junior Dianne Klemin and senior Gordon Yip (right) watch the photographer as she carefully distracts Jennifer Quinn's, Dina Price's, and Lupe Guererro's gazes away from the camera.

The Price

Money, money, money. The Spanish and Latin Clubs were always busy earning money for something.

Not all of their work, however, was directed toward raising money for the club's activities. Both clubs did some type of community service work this year. For instance, the Spanish Club donated some of their funds to the Red Cross's Mexican Earthquake Fund. The Latin Club, as a prerequisite for membership, demanded five hours of community service work per semester.

To make money, there were the usual bake sales, bagel sales, and the club booths at Spirit Day at which the Latin Club sold baklava, and the Spanish Club sold nachos. For the former, the money made possible a trip to San Francisco where the club saw a play at the American Conservatory Theatre and an exhibit at the DeYoung Museum. The Spanish Club took themselves out to dinner several times in addition to their contribution to the Red Cross.

However they used their money, these clubs had a lot of fun. As Latin Club President, Matt Swanson, said, "Although confronted with limited resources, we worked hard to achieve our goal and all turned out swell."

HA!-Junior Jean Chen (top left) gleefully catches the camera in action.
HALT, WHO HAVE WE HERE?-Matt Swanson (top) and senior Eric Tine confront juniors Chris Davis and Mark Bizarro with an age-old question.
LATIN CLUB- (above) (back row) S. Ortega, C. Sheely, J. Knutsen, J. Philips, (middle row) President M. Swanson, Vice-President C. Davis, I.O.C. G. Yip, B. Mendoza, J. Nichols, Secretary V. Hampson, (front row) R. Espiritu, J. Chen, Secretary, D. Gluskin, Advisor R. Hanlon, E. Santomier, and Treasurer S. Sakai.

Parlez-Vous Francais Ou Allemend?

Do you speak French or German? Well, the people in the French and German clubs sure do!

Mr. Dueri and Mr. Dixon were the advisors for the French club; and with their help, the club engaged in such activities as croissant sales and field trips. The president, elected by the other members of the club, was Olivier Amicel, a foreign exchange student from France.

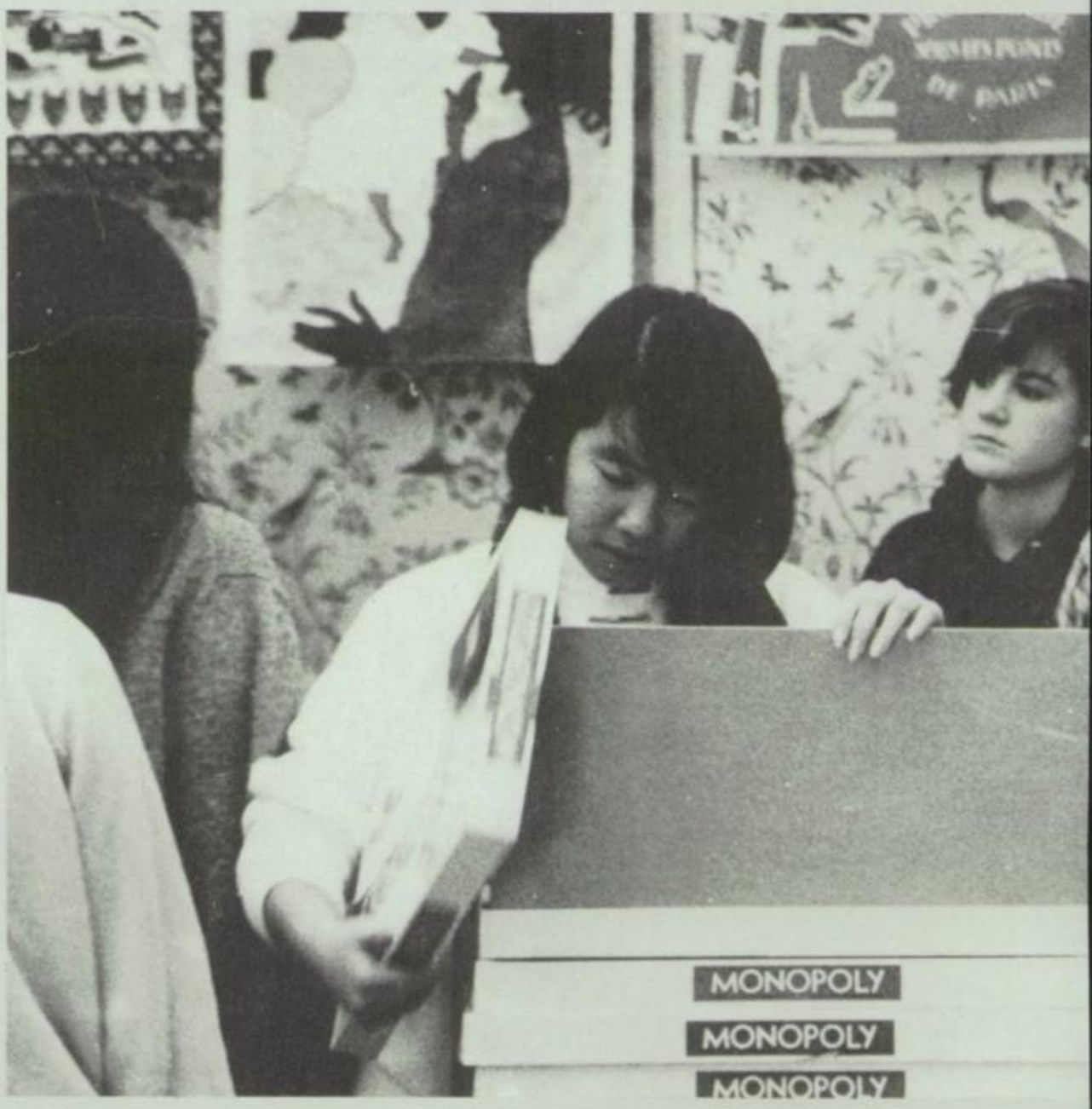
Mr, Girouard, the German club advisor, with his president Kelly Field, also involved the German club in like activities. They planned trips to San Francisco and Yosemite. Also, like every year, the German club got involved with a German exchange program.

All in all, the French and German clubs had a very enriching and productive year. As Patricia Espiritu said, "I had a lot of fun participating in all of the activities of the club, and I think everyone became more aware of French culture."

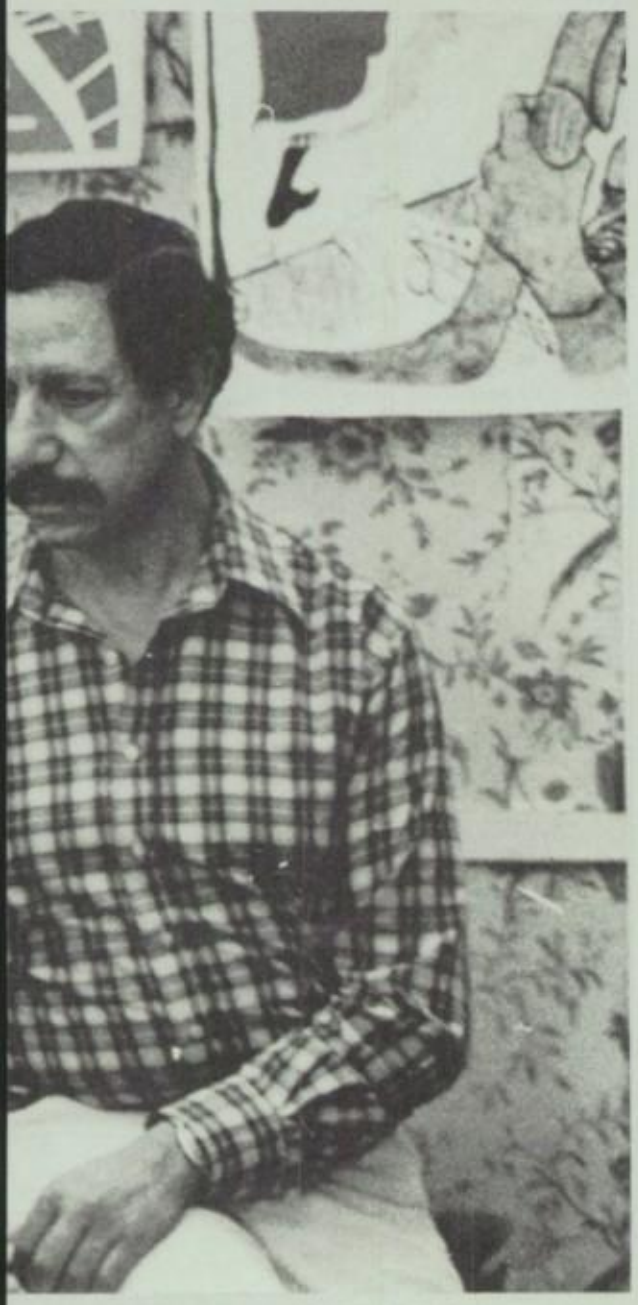
HEY THERE!-Mark Durr (above right) a German foriegn exchange student, smiles for the camera after a German club meeting.

OH NO! HERE THEY COME!-Paddy Wong (far right) gets ready to leave a French club meeting while Tony Busalacchi ligers in the background.

THESE ARE IN FRENCH-Mr. Dueri (lower right) looks on while Sandra Wong inspects the French Monopoly games.



LOTS OF SMILES-The French club (left) poses for a group shot.
"DON'T SHOOT!"-Members of the German club (below) try to shield themselves from the camera.
"LOOK PRETTY!"-The German club (lower left) gets their share of group shoots, too!



Keeping in Tune with Band

Tradition went on as the bands played on to another award winning year. The Trojan marching band and auxiliary, under the direction of Arthur Holton, had a successful year winning many sweepstakes and band reviews. They participated in many school events including the Spirit Day Parade, and during halftime at many football games.

The pep band, made up of members of the Trojan marching band, showed their talent as they helped promote school spirit by performing at rallies and basketball games. They also lent their support by playing at the annual powderpuff football game.

During the winter, the full Trojan symphonic band competed in the annual California Music Education Association concert. At this concert, the band was judged on pieces they performed and site readings. The band performed exceptionally well at this concert, which they attend every year.

The bands worked hard all year to perfect routines and songs. Their performances at numerous activities were appreciated by all who viewed them.

"It was a great experience taking part in the various activities of band. I really enjoyed being a part of band and auxiliary for all these years," stated senior Julie Craig.

LITTLE MATCHSTICKS-Members of the Trojan marching band (top left) stand at attention.
YOU'RE FULL OF HOT AIR-A quartet of trumpet players (top right) have a jam session.
GO BLOW YOUR HORN!!-Senior Monty Zwirn, sophomore Brenda Galli, and sophomore Doug Nemeth (bottom right) display their talents at the Powderpuff game.

BAND-AID-Drum Major Jim Walker (bottom center right) leads the Trojan marching band to another victory.
C'MON MAN, LET'S GET MOVING-Sophomore Chris Caffee (bottom center left) waits to bang his drum.
EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE-The Band Auxiliary (bottom left) wave their flags at competition.

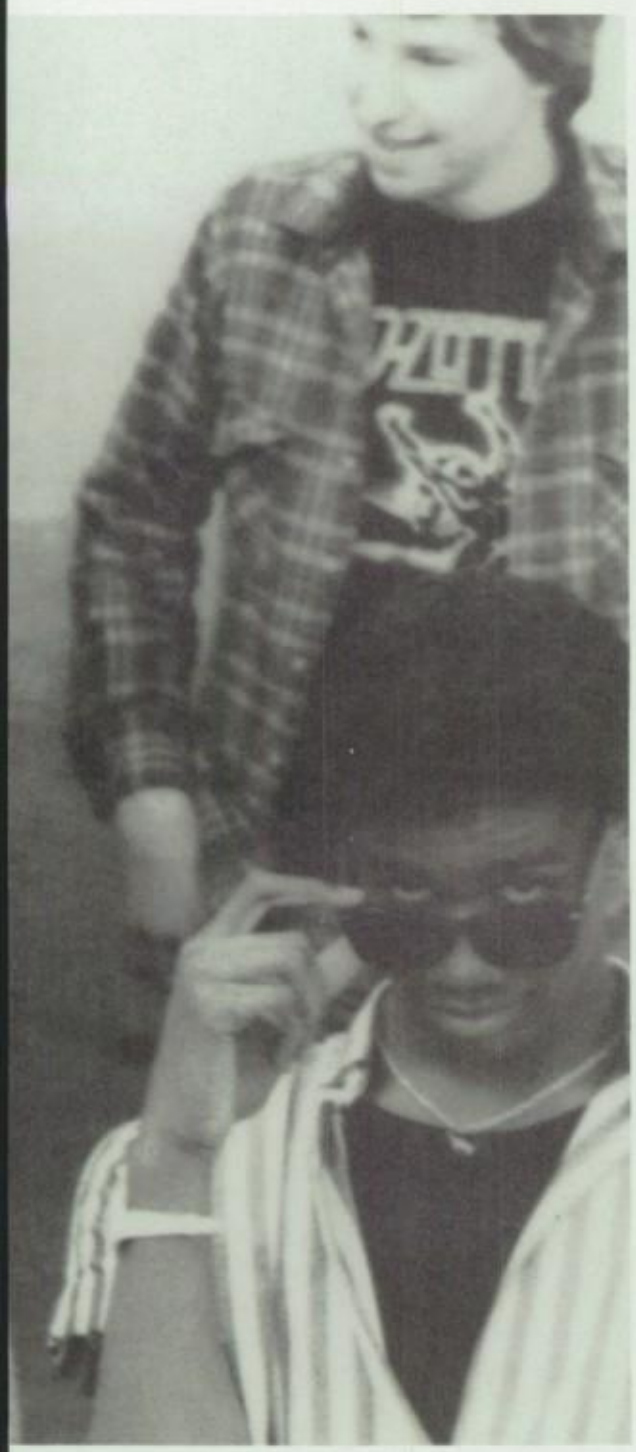
Together We Stand

The Co-op club was the largest and one of the most active clubs at Lincoln High School. They won Spirit Week Sweepstakes competition in early October. President Sheri Santos said, "Good people- all here to help and have fun. They could do more with higher goals."

The Co-op club was very active in the community. They set up can food drives for the needy, raised money through a boat show, worked to help Easter Seals, and frequently visited the Stockton Senior Citizen Center.

The Co-op members included students from every walk of life. The main goal of the Co-op club was to integrate people who did not usually get involved in school activities. Sheri Santos said, "It was a worthwhile investment for myself and everyone else. It's been fun."

When asked about the Co-op club's accomplishments, Tom Galvin remarked, "Their continued efforts in the community and social circle of LHS helped make the Co-op club an asset to everyone involved. People working together to better the lives of others was what our club was all about."



PIGGY-BACK-Two members of the Co-op club (bottom left) wrestle during a meeting.
WHAT DID HE SAY?-Members of the Co-op club (top center) ask each other what was just said.
I'LL DO IT!-A member of the Co-op club (bottom center) stands up and volunteers to help out.
REALLY?!-Andrea Winters (bottom right) talks to friend Frank Cardoza about the latest club ideas.
DAY DREAMER-Andrea Winters (below) sits dreamy-eyed in a desk.

The Politics of Science

In what club is politics a science? The combined efforts of the Science club and the Political club raised money for their individual causes.

The Science club held popcorn and homemade rootbeer sales to raise money. With their earnings they took a trip to the Tactile Room at the Exploratorium in April. The club's members and leaders enjoyed the various fundraisers and activities because they felt the closeness of the club made every meeting a lot of fun. The president of the club was Erik Gunderson, the secretary was Jean Chen, and Ann Okubo was the club's treasurer. Advisors Mr. Vosburg and Ms. Sciarani agreed that the students who were active in the Science club made it a successful and fun club to be involved in.

The Political club, advised by Mrs. Freeman, used their funds to take a trip to the state capitol, where they met assemblyman Patrick Johnson. This club consisted of a lively group who was neither democratic nor republican, but just interested in politics. Co-Presidents of the club were Mike Blower and Chris Maiers, vice president was Adam Bock, treasurer was Leslie Tominaga, and Lisa Ruiz was the club's secretary.

I'M . . . YEA! Scott [illegible] (upper left) gives a fake smile while [illegible] and junior Jesse Baird pretend to pay attention to the me[illegible]

SCIENCE CLUB GROUP PICTURE: (top right) (standing) Monte Wu, Tanny Wu, Gordon Yip, John Bouchard, Gordon Chalmers, advisor Jim Vosburg, Eric Gunderson, Jesse Baird, [illegible] Liu, Jean Chen, advisor Mary Kay Sciarani, [illegible] Tran.

KICK BA[illegible] Members of the Science club (middle) casually participate in the meeting.

IT'S LIKE TH[illegible] Chris Maier and Miss Blower discuss the agenda for the next Political club meeting.

POLITICAL CL[illegible] GROUP PICTURE: (bottom right) (top to bottom) [illegible] Kennedy, Gina Burnett, Leslie Towne, [illegible] Bolazzi, (bottom left) Aaron Baker, [illegible] Maier, Phil [illegible]

Leaders of the Future

THE GANG- (clockwise) Angie Sloop, Paul Sahargan, Erik Gunderson, Shannon Corkern, Jenny Marcherti, Karen John, Hilary Hing, and Brian Warers.
GRUBBIN'-The delegates (above) have an early morning breakfast at Lions.
I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG-Paul Sahargan, Karen John, Hilary Hing, and Brian Warers (top right) salute the flag.
I GOT IT!-Hilary Hing (right) sparks an idea for their theme.

On October 7, eight outstanding students were suprisingly awoken from a deep sleep at 6:00 a.m. When their minds had cleared, they realized that they had been chosen to represent Lincoln High at the Asilomar leadership Conference held February 12-15 near Carmel California. They were chosen by the last year's delegates after a grueling interview session that was held one week earlier. These students were Shannon Corkern, Erik Gunderson, Hilary Hing, Karen John, Jenny Marcherti, Paul Saharagan, Angie Sloop and Brian Waters.

The mid-February conference was designed to enhance the delegate's leadership skills by having them campaign for the office of treasurer of the conference. At the conference the students participated in skits, cheers, and impromtu questions. As a result, the students became more self-assured and gained the qualities that are necessary to present themselves effectively in front of large groups of people. "Not only was the conference a great learning experience but it was a lot of fun, and I made many new friends," stated Shannon Corkern.

Since they were elected to the office of treasurer the group will return with next year's delegation to help run the conference.

DESPERADOS-Erik Gunderson, Shannon Corkern, Jenny Marcherti, and Hilary Hing (top) joke around at a meeting.
DON'T MESS-Erik Gunderson, Brian Waters, Paul Sahargan, and Hilary Hing (above) eye the camera.
HMMMM!-Paul Sahargan (above) thinks of a plan.

A Year of Success

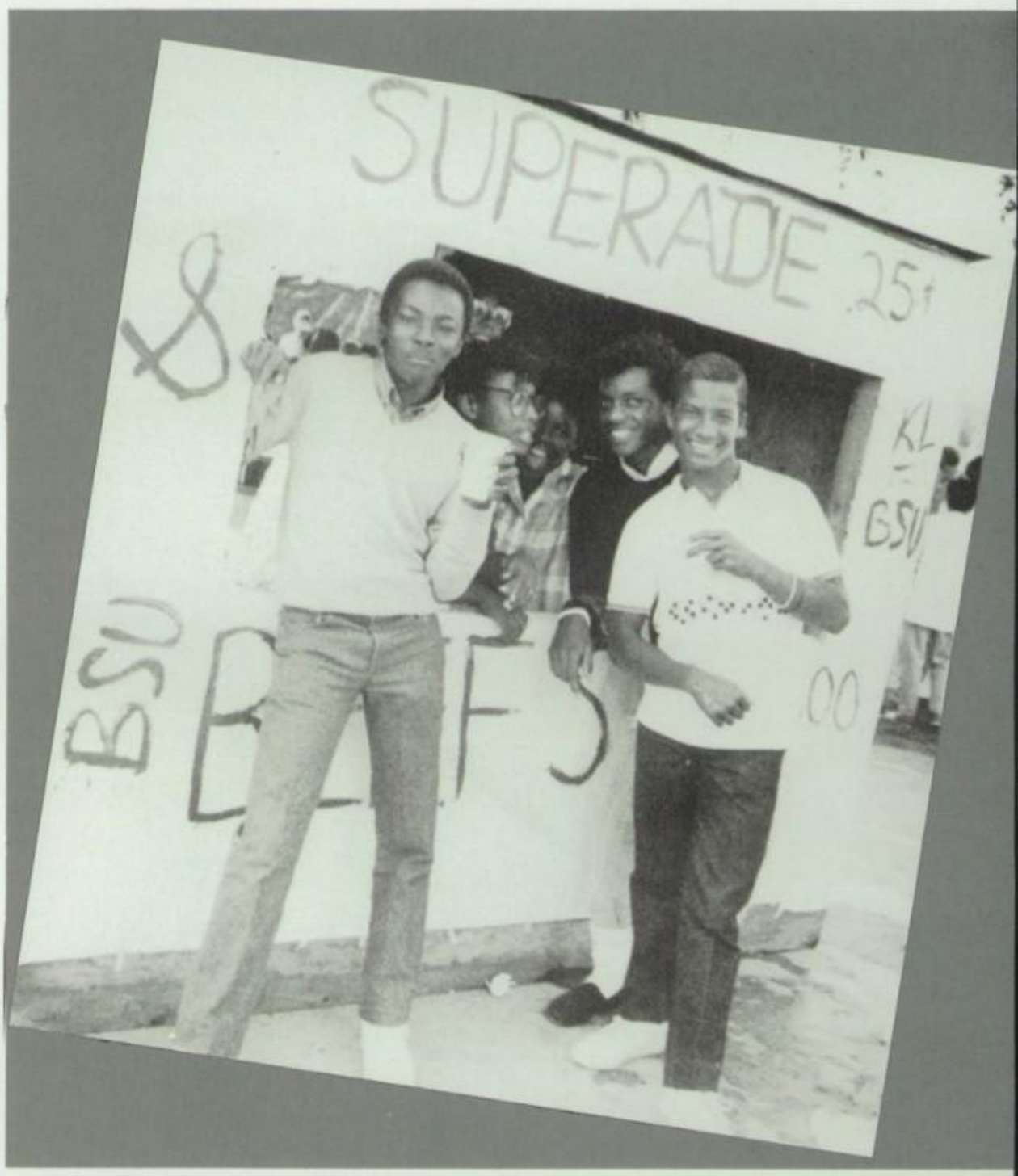
Diversity proved to be the key that opened the door to success for the Black Student Union and Indo-Chinese clubs.

BSU had an active and successful year. They got active in the charity scene. To raise money for the Christmas relief fund, they held a twelve hour workshop. At the "Santa Workshop" students made stockings and food for the needy. "It was great that people donated a day for a good cause," stated junior Yvette Balderes.

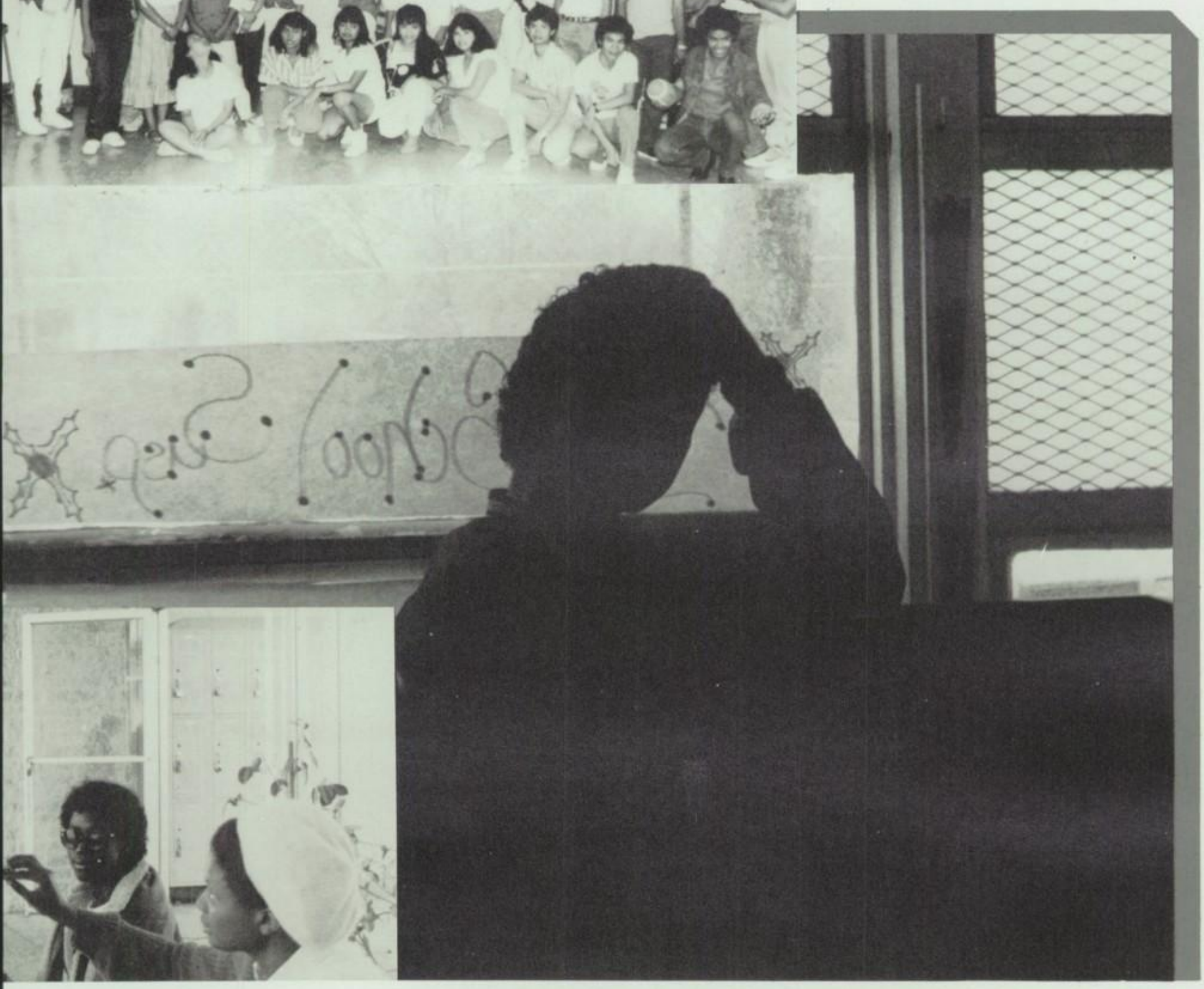
BSU wrapped up the year by attending the annual state convention in Ontario, California. It gave members the chance to meet with other high school students throughout California and compete for offices. They left the state competition with a runner up for state regional treasurer.

The Indo-Chinese club united their two hundred members, resulting in a productive year. They started the year out by taking first place in the club booth competition on Spirit day. They sponsored many successful dances and held a faculty luncheon in March. In May a variety show was held to express their talents. "This was the best year we've had," commented advisor Kathy Graham.

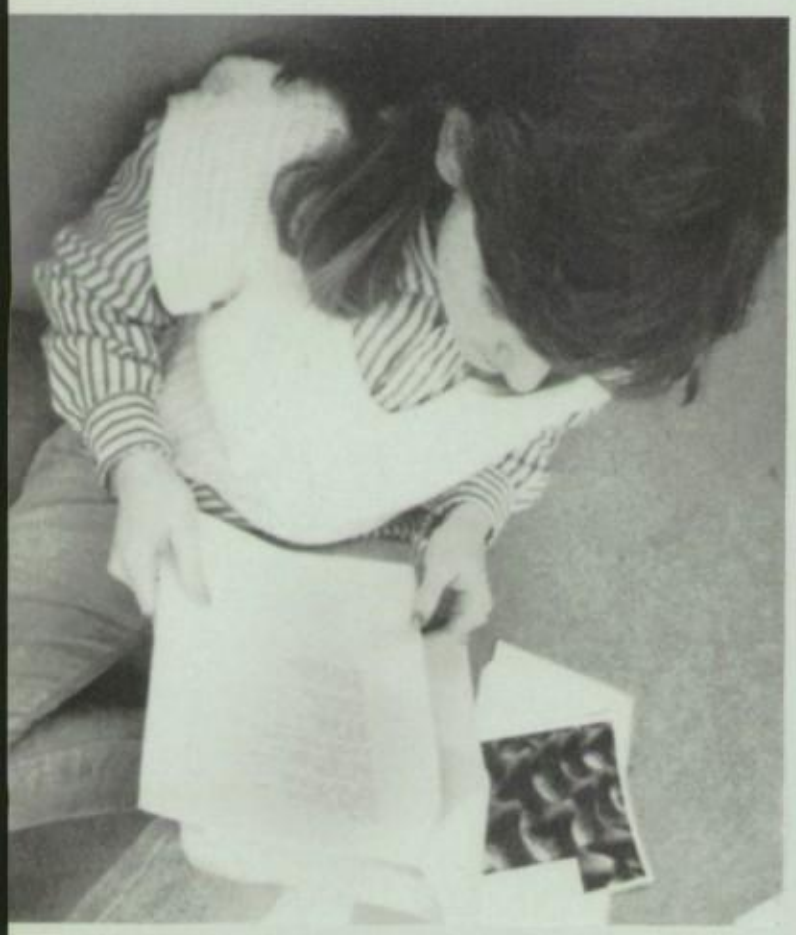
The BSU and Indo-Chinese clubs reinforced the rule that hard work and dedication make for an outstanding year.

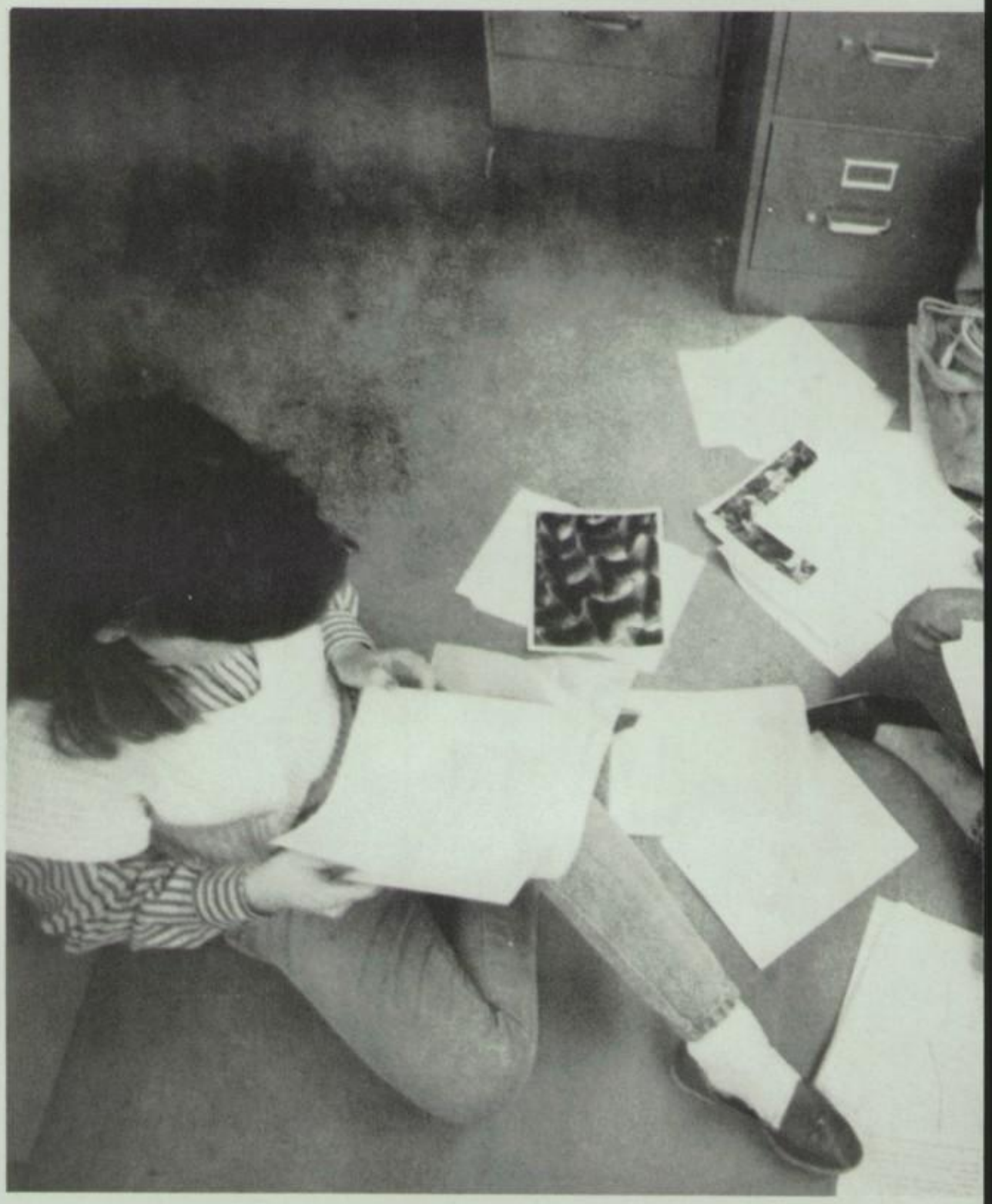


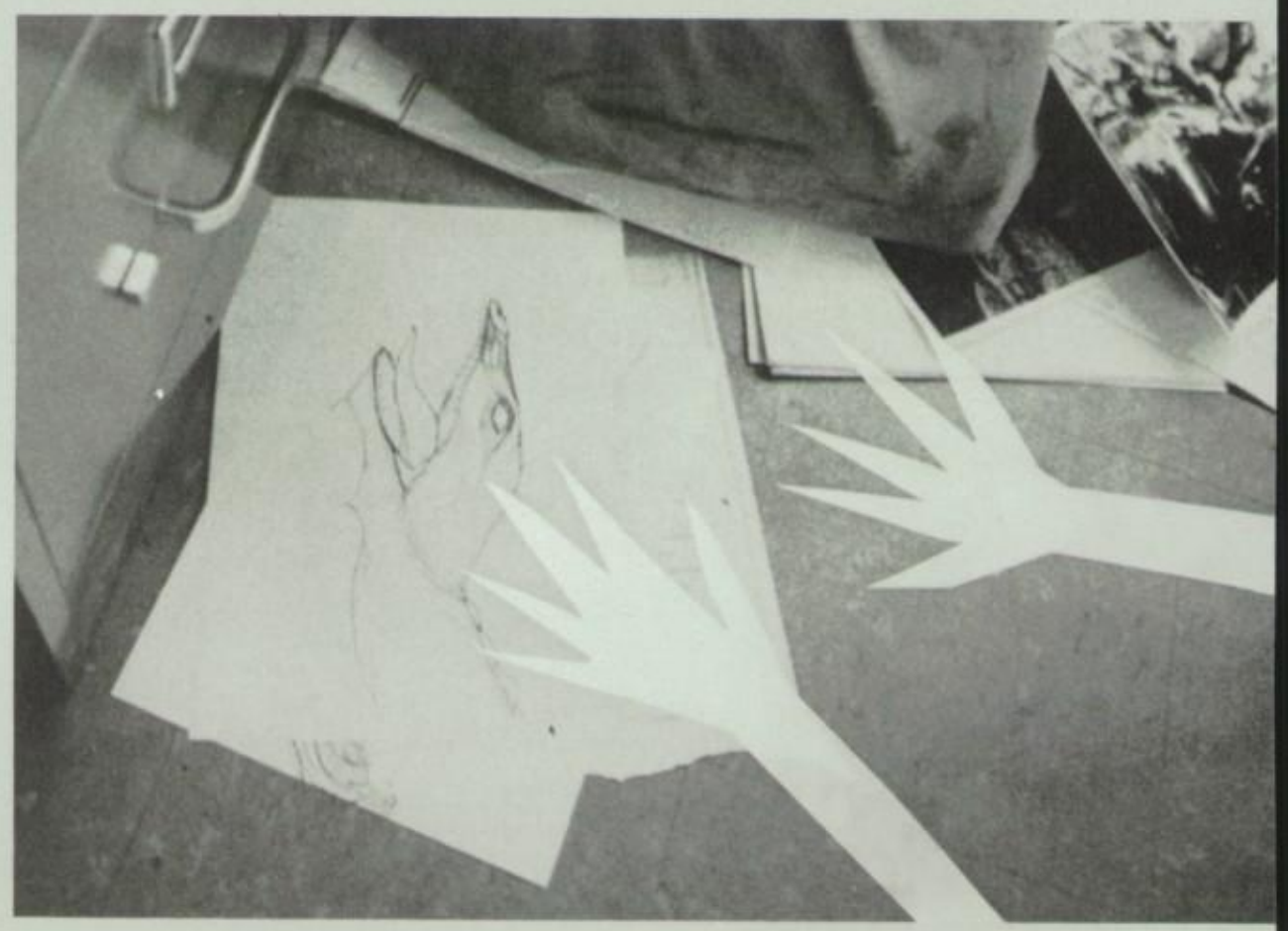
GO FOR SUPERADE-James Gray, Kenny Lewis, and Tony Verdun use their charms (upper left) to sell superade.
UNITED SMILES- The Indo-Chinese Club (left) unites for a group photo.
GLASS WALLS-Sophomore Ruby Eaves (below) contemplates life.



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING-Advisor Ron Small (bottom left corner) shuffles through his desk.
TESTING ONE, TWO, THREE TESTING- Brian Dao (far left) makes his campaign speech.
I'LL TAKE TWO-Ruby Eaves (center) sells baked goods to support her club.
WE ARE BORED!!!- Members of the Indo-Chinese Club (left) listen attentively.







FLAIR WITH A PEN-Senior Lisa Gluskin (top left) quickly jots down some ideas.
COMFORTABLE MESS-Ami Bailey, Lisa Gluskin, and Eric Tine (center) organize their thoughts.
ART APPRECIATION-Junior Ami Bailey (above) reads through a creation.
CREATURE FROM THE GREAT BEYOND-An unknown figure (right) attacks an artist's work.

A Creative Collage

"Melange," an intermingling of a lot of different things, remained the title of the Lincoln Literary Society's publication after much deliberation. "A lot of different works could be put into the magazine with this title," explained advisor Arlene Wattrel.

The "Melange," improved by the addition of phorography, was comprised of writing and artwork from the students. Judges reviewed all the material and chose only the finest. The magazine gave the members a chance to share their thoughts, abilities, and inspirations with others.

Putting together the "Melange" was a tough challenge because "We had to encourage as many people as we could to enter their writing and artwork," said co-editor Velva Hampson.

In May, the "Melange" was available to students for a small price. "The magazine was really worth it because it has the best work from the whole school and still cost less than lunch at McDonald's," said Jean Chen.

Prizes of ten dollars were awarded to the "best" essay, short story, poetry, artwork, phorography, and special category. But the prize was not the reason most entered their works. Students wrote and drew and took pictures because they truly enjoyed it.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS-Ami Bailey (left) becomes engrossed in her work.
PERFECTION AT LAST-Senior Velva Hampson and advisor Arlene Wattrel (top right) come to a conclusion at last.

Working Towards a Better Future

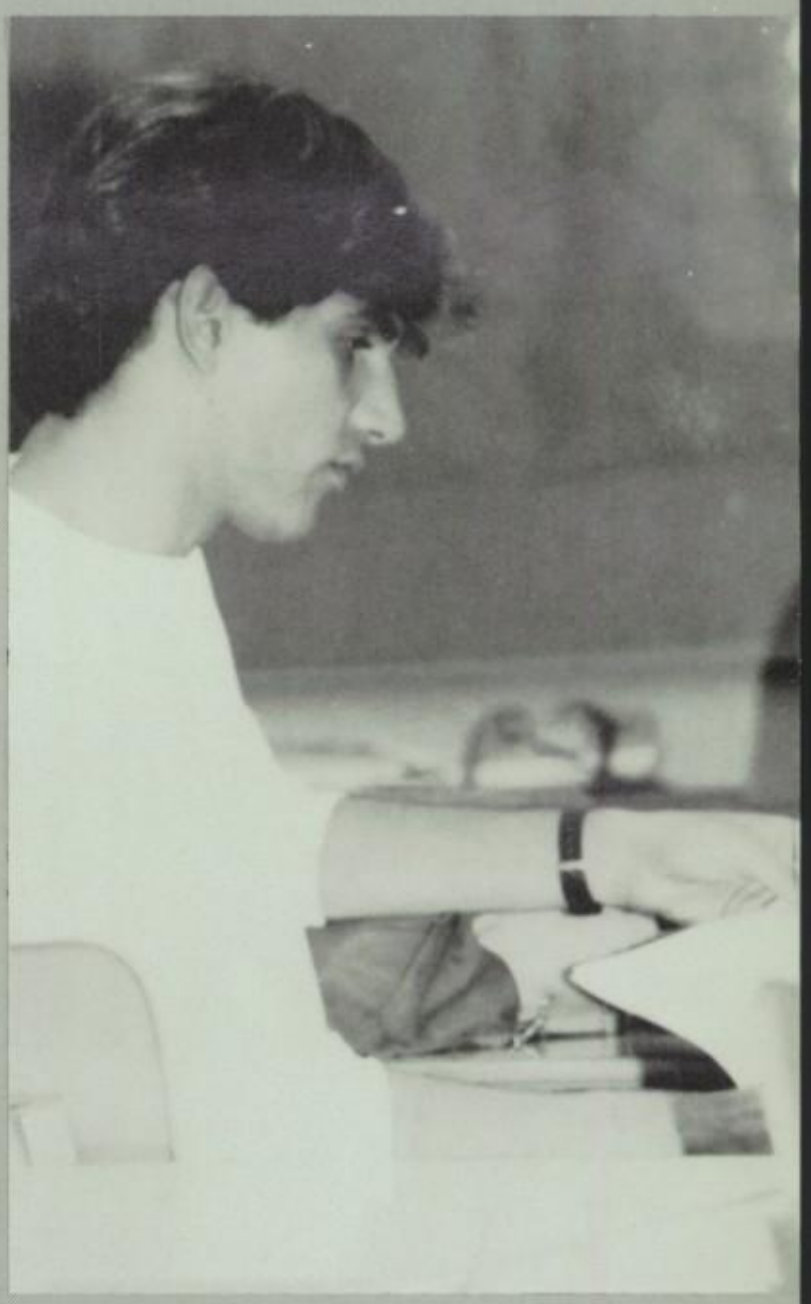
STAMP OF APPROVAL-Officers Lisa Pauley, Liz Hileman, Derk Pippin, Gary Nishimura, and Steve Markowitz (above) agree ho-heartedly with the decision.
TYPE FASTER!-Marlon Dumlao and John Hileman(middle right) prepare the Chapter's Newsletter.
WAIT A MINUTE!-C.A.F.E. members Melissa Milleman and her friend(top) argue a point.
INTENT!-Steve Weller(far right) studies for his competition.
AYE-YAH-YAH!-Students(above right) gaze intently at a typo.

"I promise to uphold the aims and responsibilities of FBLA, and as an active member I shall strive to develop the qualities necessary in becoming a future business leader." This passage is recited before every FBLA meeting; and is known to all local chapters of Future Business Leaders of America.

FBLA is noted for being the largest vocational organization in the United States. The members proved to be productive in other areas besides just business. The chapter began the year by having a carnation sale and running a concession stand at football games. Money raised from the stand events was used for visiting the children's wing at St. Joseph's Hospital, a luncheon in recognition of the janitors, and attending state conferences. FBLA was devoted to school and community activities. With devotion and sympathy they were able to give a generous contribution to the March of Dimes. The program supported the feeling of giving to those who were needy. The adoption of a young boy from Africa and contributions to the hunger crisis were examples of their compassion and generosity. Steve Markowitz stated, "It was easy getting into the spirit of giving, and we felt it was our duty to help in the hunger crisis."

FBLA was not the only program working towards the future. CAFE (Consumer and Family Education) was also involved in community and social activities. The club sponsored the adopted family program. They helped to organize clothes, toys and food for families that were needy. CAFE provided services to the community in need, such as serving food to the poor on Christmas, giving clothes, love, and understanding to the community. The president, Stacy Gemmill stated, "We feel the club has made us more aware of what's going on in life. It has helped us build our self-esteem, and it has taught us good sportsmanship.

A recent competition displayed the club's talent, the club ranked highest in their regional competition. Stacy Gemmill placed first in the area allowing the club to go on to semifinals. The adviser Miss Manica Willenborg and Jody Powers stated, "I feel this year has been a very productive one for our chapter. Everyone has grown through participation in local events and competitions at section and state levels. ←



A Note of Confidence

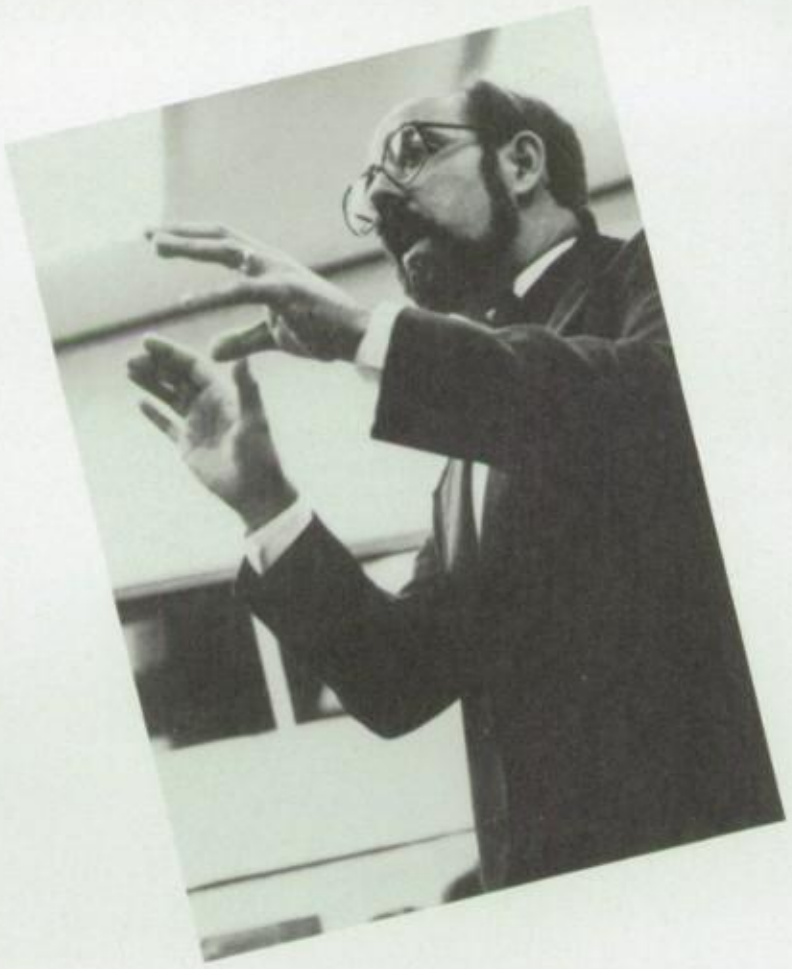
"We all have a talent in common which is our love for singing. It is an experience that everyone should have," exclaimed Fiona Lehn, president of the Choir Council. This quote expressed the feelings of choir members perfectly. Because the choral program has been enjoyed so much in the past, two new courses were offered this year, the Women's Ensemble and the Handbell Group. They were a tremendous success because of their dedication to creating beautiful music.

Director Gary Wright explained the Chamber Ensemble's successful participation in the ACDA Convention held in San Jose: "We are so very proud to have been accepted to perform at the American Choral Directors Association Convention in the Santa Clara Mission in February. This award was given to only five choirs in the Western United States. This is equivalent to a state championship in a sport."

The month of May proved to be a very exciting one for A Capella. "We spent a week traveling to Denver by Amtrack. The Concord Pavilion was our final destination where, once again, A Capella and Chamber won amounts of money at the Concord Pavilion Choral Festival," stated Gary Wright. The Pops Concert which was held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, entertained the audience with a tremendous amount of vitality and energy. "The highlight of the year was learning the Pinkham Wedding Cantata to be performed at the wedding of district music teachers Chris Anderson and Joan Daily," said Gary Wright.

The first year handbell choir was made of an exciting group of "before school ringers." Their expertise made it possible to make handbells part of the school day next year. Traci Yoakum commented, "It's a lot of hard work, but it is so much that we try our best to get everything accomplished." One other new addition to the courses offered was the Women's Ensemble. Approximately twenty five girls comprised this group.

The talent associated with the choral program is due to the director, accompanist and the singers. Everyone contributed all of their energies to create a sound that will convey their interpretion to the audience, and one they will be proud of. Senior Jenny Cale concluded, "It's an intense musical experience. You learn as much about people as you do about music."



ATTENTION EVERYONE-A Capella (top left) prepares to begin a piece.
MARRY ME PLEASE?-Darren Elin (above) pops the question to Lisa Lombardi during a Chamber performance.
IT SHOULD SOUND LIKE THIS-Director Gary Wright (left) molds the sound.

AS GOOD AS GOLD-The Gold Rush Boys (far left) entertain the audience with their captivating voices.
AS THE BELL TOLLS-The new handbell choir (left) rings out.
AND THE WINNER IS . . . -Jenny Cale (below) thinks she has it all sewn up even before the envelope is opened and the winner announced.

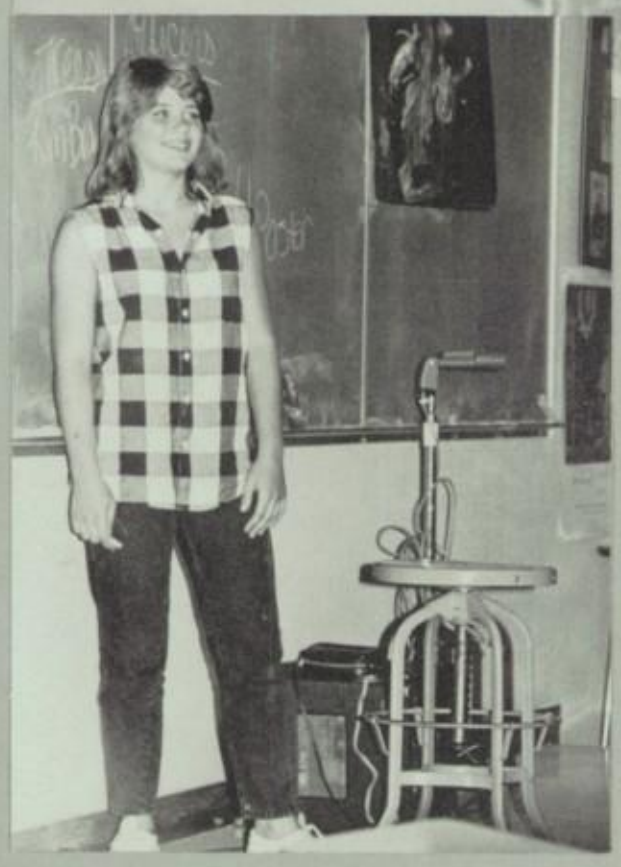
New Beginnings at Lincoln

WAIT, LET ME THINK ABOUT IT!-Art club members (top) ponder their creativity.
DON'T BE SADD- SADD club members (top right) smile for their successful projects.
OH, I GET IT!- Senior Chinh Vu (above) listens to the advisor at an Art club meeting.

If ever an inebriated student needed safe transportation home on a cruel night, or if ever a supressed student yearned for artistic freedom, there was a club for him.

Students Against Driving Drunk, S.A.D.D., labored earnestly to save lives. Their main project was a new "Saferides" program, organized "by teens for teens", said Michelle Herriage. This was an attempt to provide an easily-accessible, no-questions-asked alternative to driving drunk or with a drunk. An increasing number of volunteers made it all possible. This group drove eleven teens home the first weekend, a fact which demonstrated enthusiasm for the program. S.A.D.D. also sponsored a program for students titled "Friday Night Live," which presented the dangers of drunk driving in a way that related to teens. Secretary Kathy Schultz said, "Being a part of S.A.D.D. was not only fun; it was rewarding in that I encouraged others not to drink and drive. And who knows? I may have saved someone's life."

The Art club, in its first year on campus, was a conglomeration of individuals which met once a week in the art room, where there was a common freshness of spirit. President Jason Turner commented, "Artists are different sorts of people, so we gathered together to have a good time." The club had a "good time" putting together "Celebrate the Arts," their major project. "Everybody has his/her own special talent," said member Wendy Madden. "This talent was explored to its potential in the Art Club."



GREAT IDEA- Some SADD members (above) listen intently at a meeting to some new ideas.
WHERE DID MY SLEEVES GO?- SADD president Danica Vansteklenburg (left) addresses the club.
ARTISTICALLY INCLINED- Art club member Matt Walker (far left) kicks back at a meeting.

Academics Are It!

"It makes you feel really great when you are recognized for all of your academic work," stated C.S.F. treasurer Anne Werner. C.S.F., California Scholarship Federation, was the only club on campus that required certain grades for membership.

There was a small change in the academic requirements for the prestigious club. When taking an honors course, a "B" grade counted as two points toward the total of ten, instead of the previous one point. "I feel this change was beneficial to those who took honors courses," said C.S.F. president Gordon Yip.

To continue C.S.F.'s annual tradition, a trip to Yosemite, members held several fundraisers. On Spirit Day, they set up a very successful ring toss over Pepsi bottles that raised over a hundred dollars. Throughout the year, C.S.F. members were also busy with doughnut sales. Many members will never forget standing out in the cold on a winter morning smelling the smell of the different kinds of doughnuts while waiting for customers.

At the end of the year, the labor paid off. The Yosemite trip came and the students' work afforded them a great day. "We couldn't wait to go to Yosemite. We had never been there before. The trip was well worth it," said sophomores Patricia Espiritu and Brandi Bernazzani. Then, on graduation day, the final reward came. C.S.F. life members were honored with a life membership that would help them remember their academic work in high school forever.

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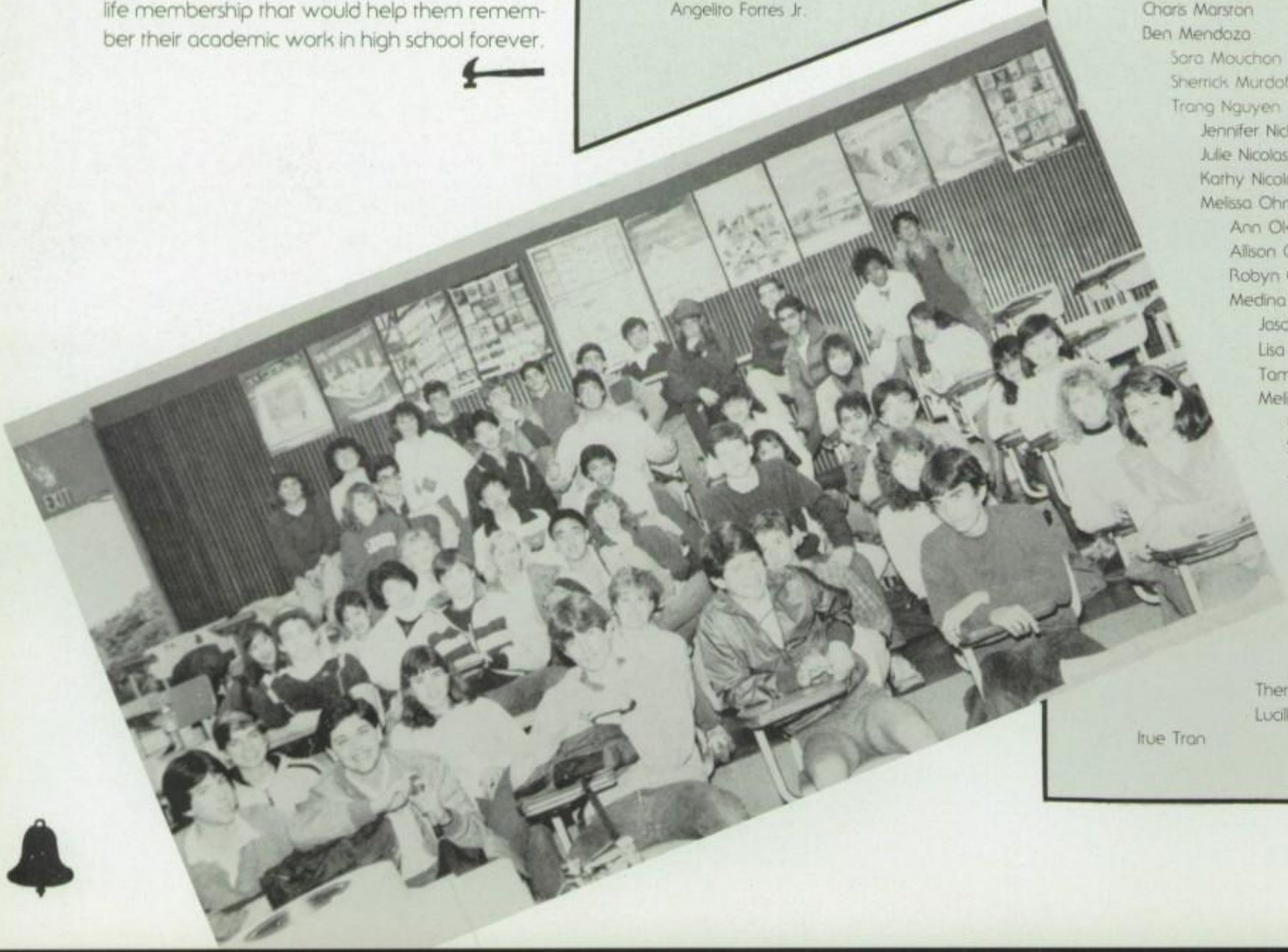

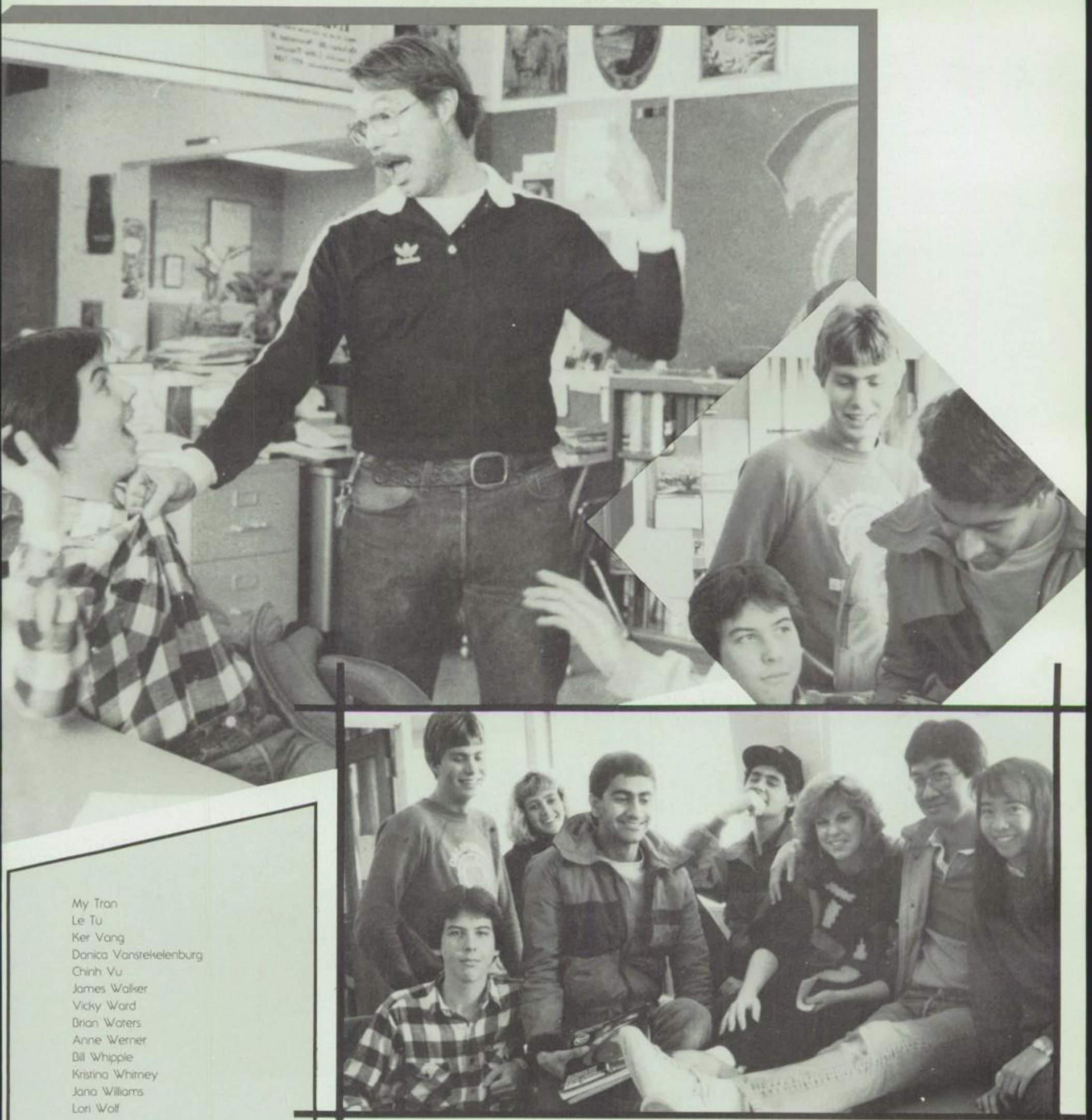

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SAY CHEESE-The CSF crew (far left) smile for the camera.
YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!!-CSF Advisor, Glen Cornett (far above) tries to collect unpaid CSF dues from senior Gordon Chalmers.
YEAH, RIGHT!-Gordon Chalmers (upper right) smirks at Irfan Malik while John Bouchard laughs on.
CASUAL CREW-CSF members (above) kick back for a picture.

New Tunes 'n Asian Club

What do the orchestra and Asian club have in common? Actually, there is not anything. They are completely different, except for one thing: they both are active in school and community activities.

The Lincoln Orchestra was primarily a performing group. It exposed students to standard orchestral repertoire and challenged them to strive for excellence in musical performance. Members participated in numerous musical opportunities, including CMEA Solo Ensemble Festival, LHS Celebrate the Arts, String Nites I, II, III, Promotional Tour, and the CMEA Orchestra Festival at Livermore.

The group was tremendously large, but under director Mrs. Kizer, she managed to keep the group going well. "Being very dedicated in teaching, Mrs. Kizer spent a lot of her extra time helping students both after school and during the weekends!" said violinist Trang Nguyen. She also encouraged the group with her determination to help students understand various aspects of music.

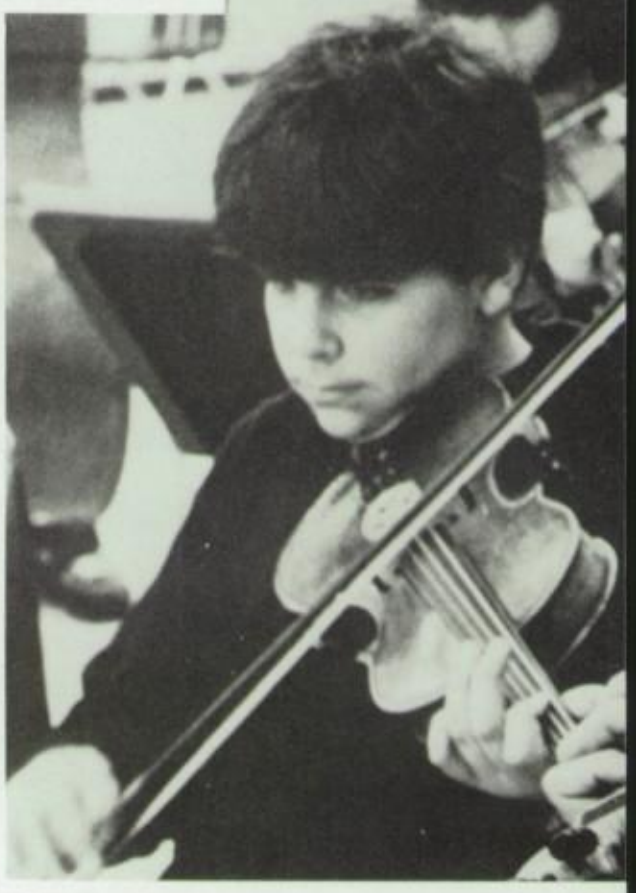
Concert master Vu Nguyen has been a tremendous addition to the orchestra throughout the year. He participated in the Youth Symphony of Stockton, U.O.P Orchestra, Quartet, String Ensemble, and won various awards at the Baroque Festival.

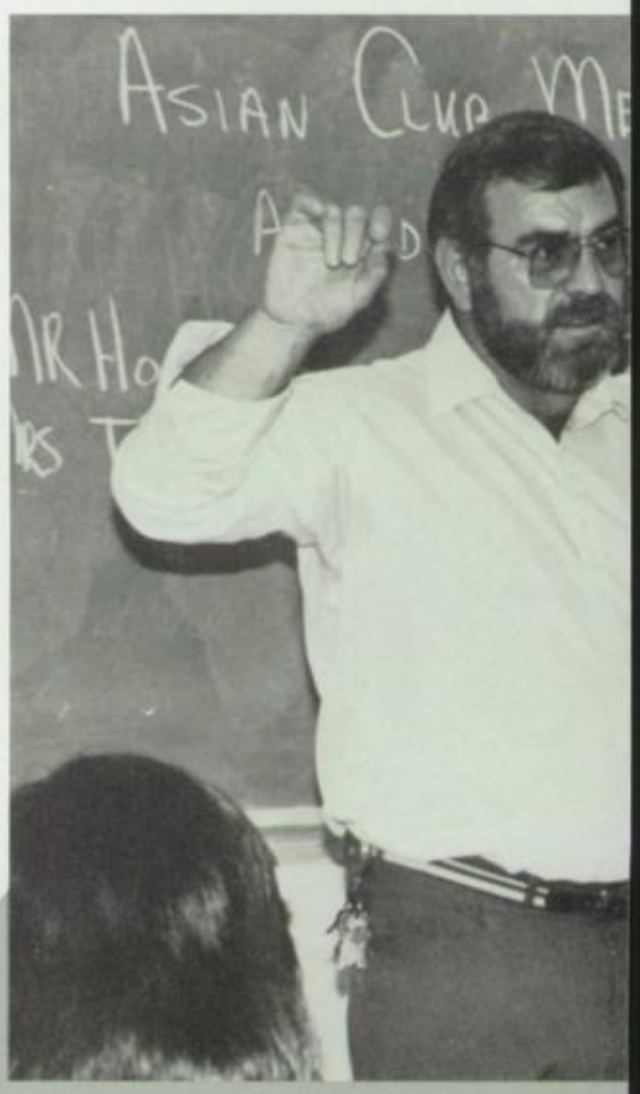
The 1985-86 orchestra had also established an honor class which was a string ensemble for the advanced string players. The group met every Tuesday night for an hour under the direction of Dr. Tatton, a professor from the U.O.P. conservatory. "The group is like an army . . . very strong . . . but they need to push forward a little more!" he said.

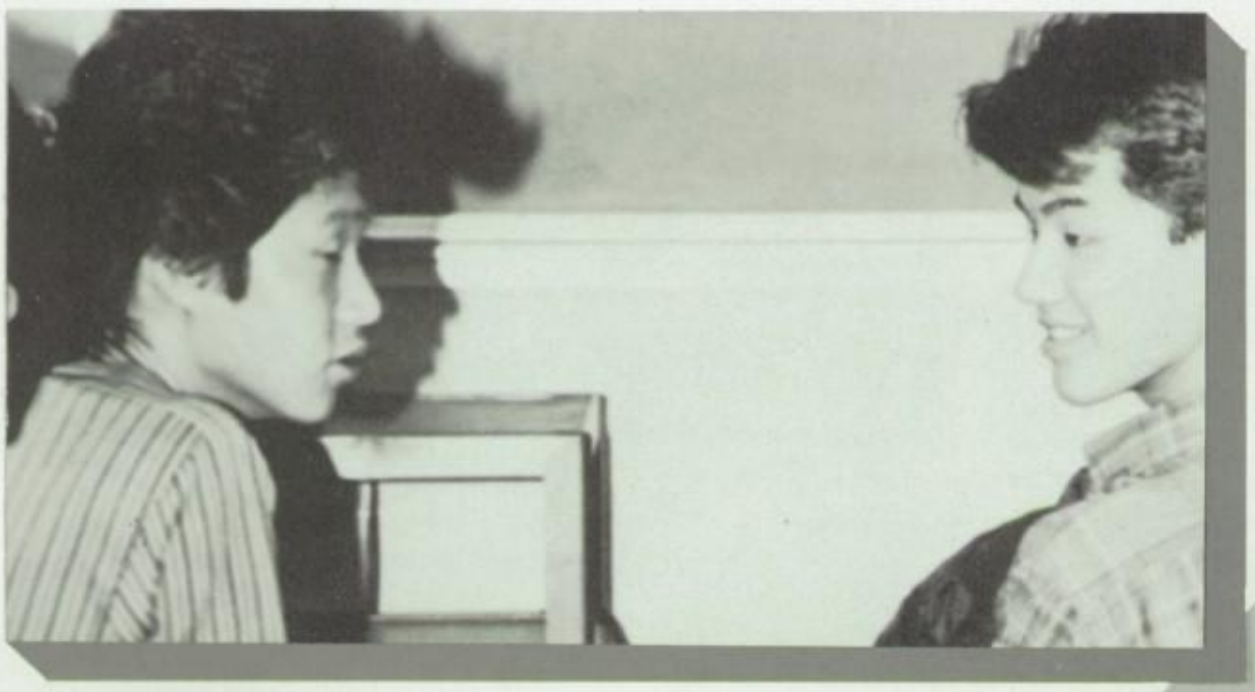
"Spirit Week was the highlight of our year," sophomore Sandra Wong commented about the Asian club, which started off the year successfully with a skit including Pee-Wee Herman riding around the gym on a bicycle. The comical skit was awarded first place for the second consecutive year. Their booth, which sold many different varieties of Chinese food, prospered, making the club financially secure. Vice president Rachel Espiritu exclaimed, "It was a lot of work to pull everything together and make it a success."

During the holidays, the Asian club held fundraisers which included bake sales and a Christmas candy cane sale. These helped the club to make money for different activities, which members had planned for the club. Their biggest excursion was a trip to San Francisco.

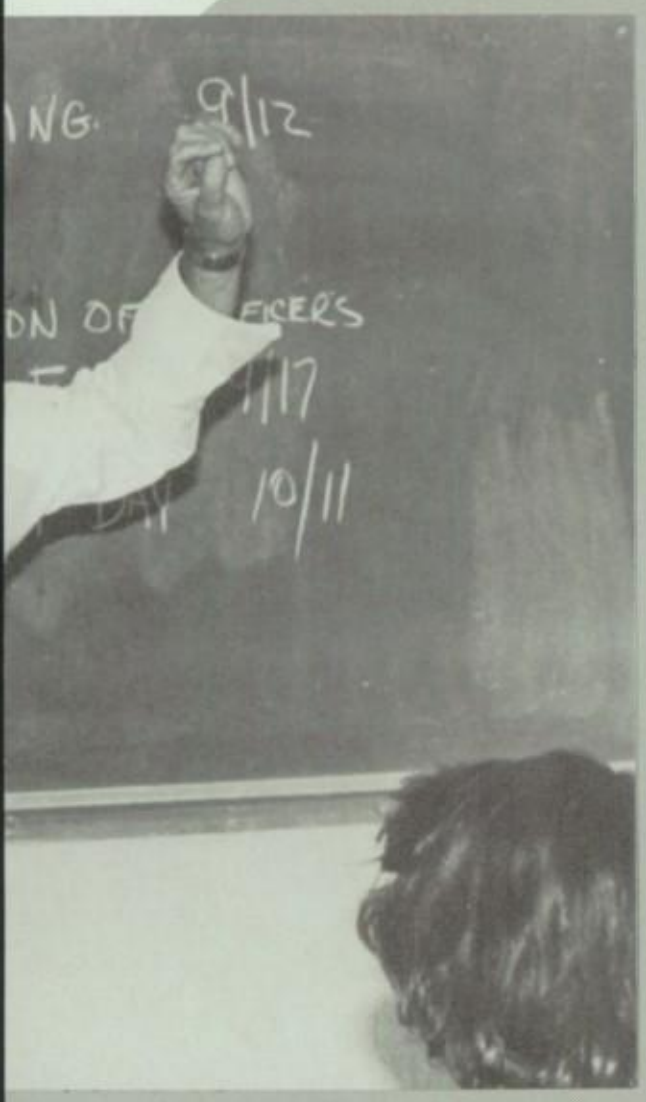
The club grew a great deal by adding many new freshmen and sophomores. President Gabe Leung said, "A new generation will keep the club active."







ME AND MY SHADOW-Andy Jew and Bennett So (above) have a private conversation during a meeting.
LISTEN UP!-Advisor Bill Horning (right) tries to get attention from everyone.
KEEPING WITH THE BEAT-The orchestra (above right) works hard towards perfection.
I KNOW, I KNOW!-Vice President Rachel Espiritu (far middle right) gives her suggestions to everyone.
CRESCENDO! LOUDER!-Conductor Nancy Kizer (far right) instructs the class.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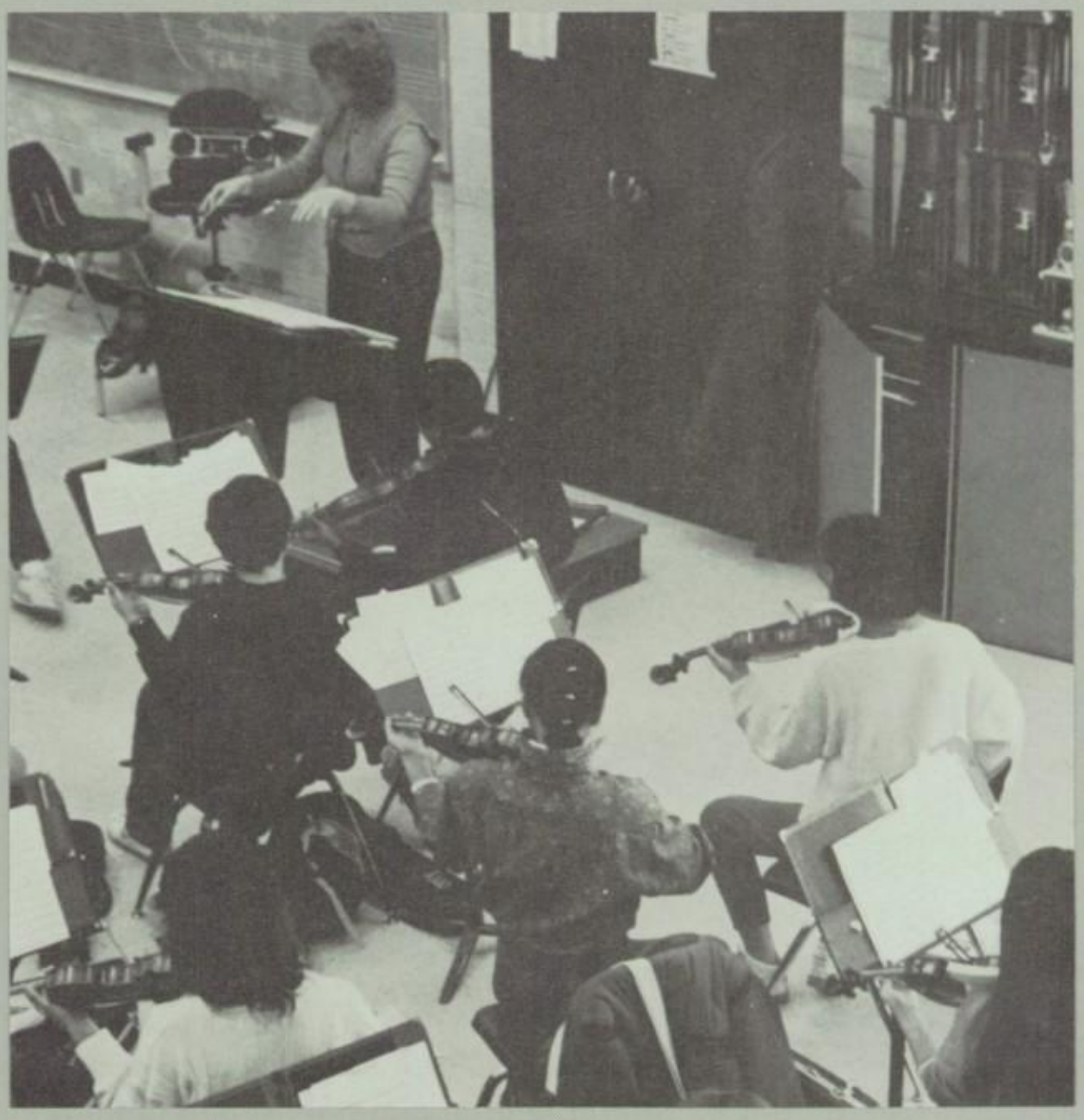


SPEAK

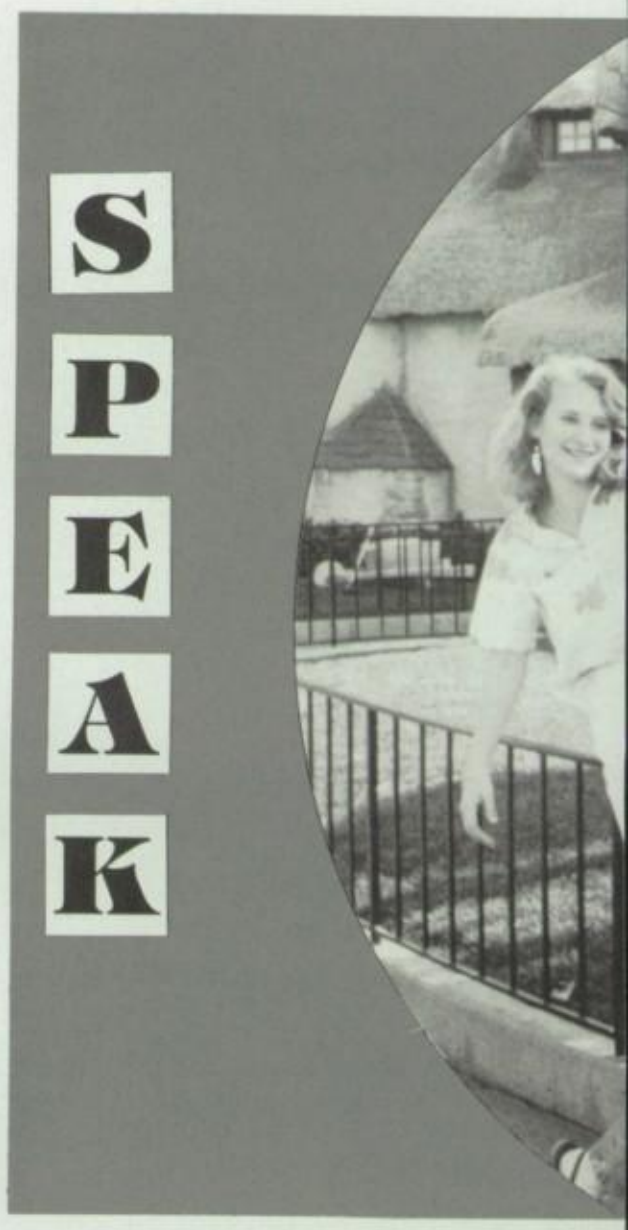
You can travel, meet people, win awards and have a lot of laughs with the speech team. Relinguishing most Saturdays to wake up at 5:30 AM is not such a sacrifice, given the rewards that come from being a speech team member.

"The team consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores. It was definitely a building year. I have a lot of faith in next year's program being even stronger," said second year coach and Lincoln graduate Marie McDonald.

She coached the team to many victories, by far, the greatest was the Loyola Maramount Winter Invitational Tournament near Los Angeles. After a full day of playing at Disneyland, three days of fierce competition against teams from across the United States commenced. Lincoln did exceptionally well in all events. McDonald affirmed this was the, "highest of the year". Regardless of Lincoln's small entry, the awards included: A first place to Aura Kashin; second place for Janine Magyar; third place for Matt Flynn; sixth place to Amy Lerich and Erik Gunderson earned a place in the semi-finals."We came together as a team and it showed in the results of the tournament," commented Aura Kashin.

Throughout the year the organization participated in fundraisers which included car washes and bagel sales; they also sponsored the Homecoming Dance and had a game booth on Spirit Day. The money raised helped to pay for the exhorbitant costs of transportation, hotels, and entry fees. The team traveled to Los Angeles often and to the influential U.C. Berkeley tournament.

The program met once a week after school or informally with McDonald during unassigned periods. It is independent study and the students receive credits for it. "What is great about the class is that everyone who participates wants and enjoys to. They are always willing to help each other. That makes for a strong team both competitively and socially," said speech team member, Aura Kashin. ←



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LADIES OF THE NIGHT-Aura Kashin, Tammy Cosserre, Lisa Ratto, Sharon Roth, and Robyn Fass (above center) enjoy their day at Disneyland.
HOW #?!.*G¢@!! GOOFY- (L-R) Amy Lerich, Goofy, Lisa Gluskin (far left) pose outside of the Disneyland courthouse.
YOU, BUD!-Janine Magyar (left) puts the blame on Carter Glahn.
YOU'RE KIDDING?!-Jean Chen(above) finds out that her ten minute speech is due tomorrow.
THE MAD HATTER-Sr. Janine Magyar (bottom center) tries on a hat in Disneyland.
MOORIEE-Speech team member, Julie Buetner (above far left) gets help from coach Marie McDonald.
WHAT?-Team member Diane Liem (far above) found out her speech was due two days ago.
HUDDLE!-Speech competitors (middle center) gather to hear the latest speech gossip at a Modesto tournament.

Working Towards Reality

"The Thespian club provides a support network for theatre functions," said secretary Ami Bailey. Another member continued, "And we did need support. It takes a lot of energy to run up on stage and change into a new psyche. You need people to back you, or it doesn't turn out well."

Not only actors were in the Thespian club, but thespians in general, meaning set crews and other theatre supporters as well. Most of them were enrolled in one of three drama courses taught by Mrs. Sampson, but that was not a prerequisite for membership. Their two primary responsibilities were to support interest in drama and to encourage new members into becoming involved in activities, such as out-of-town drama competitions, productions, Spirit Week, etc.

The theatre attended statewide competitions at which they won many awards. They also produced four shows: *The Wizard of Oz, Etc.*, an adaptation of *The Wizard of Oz, Key Exchange*, a one act play about three bicycle enthusiasts, *Kid Champion*, a one-act about a rock band, and *The Robber Bridegroom*, involving Chamber Ensemble and Acting/Production in a musical together.

The Thespian Club was founded on the respect and feeling that they have for each other. As president Leigh Sippel said, "Theatre fills you up inside, becomes a part of you, and soon it's something you'd do anything for, like a best friend. It teaches you new definitions of beauty and ugliness, and you learn to look at life with an eager eye, not a critical one."

PEACEFUL PEOPLE-Three thespians (above) feign meditation as Missy Asra gets her arm painted on Spirit Day.

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, JERK?-Senior Lisa Martin (right) is offended by Kid Champion.

IF I ONLY HAD A HEART-The Tin Man (far left), Leigh Sippel has sung her heart out at Celebrate the Arts.
THE AGE OFAQUARIUS-Lisa Martin (left) performs at the Night Rally.
OH TO HAVE SOME COURAGE-Senior Marty Ryder (below) wishes for leonine prowess.
FEELING-Senior Alicia Dienst (bottom right) displays pain at a rehearsal for *Kid Champion*.
YEAH, SURE MAN-Junior Steve Rogers (bottom left) dreams his character into life.

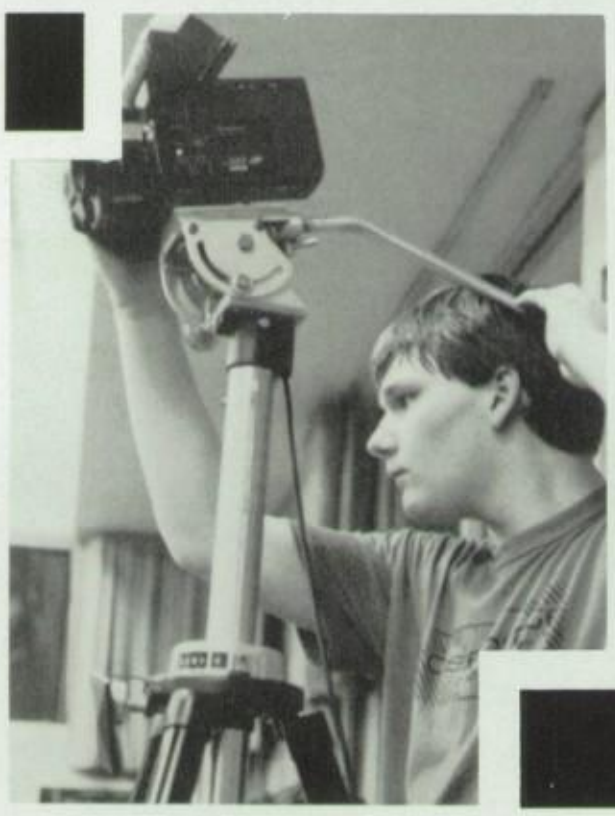
Art World

As the cool breeze blew one dark February night, the band and choral rooms were transformed. Displays and exhibits were on every wall and in each corner. It was the fifth annual Celebrate the Arts. Hundreds came to enjoy the talents of the fine and performing arts. Dagny Thomas, designer of the event's logo, stated, "I've discovered the many talents of the students."

That was the purpose of the event. Ambitious students and teachers worked hard to make everyone aware of the arts. Display boards hosted a massive arts, crafts and photography exhibit. While some people amused themselves examining the various displays, others preferred a first-hand look. Demonstrations of artistic techniques were given by students.

Television sets in the rooms provided a video presentation. Broadcasts included both live and recorded events. One playback was the textile student's fashion show. Live events included the following performances by the Honors String Ensemble, the Jazz Band, the Chamber Ensemble, and the Lincoln Theatre.

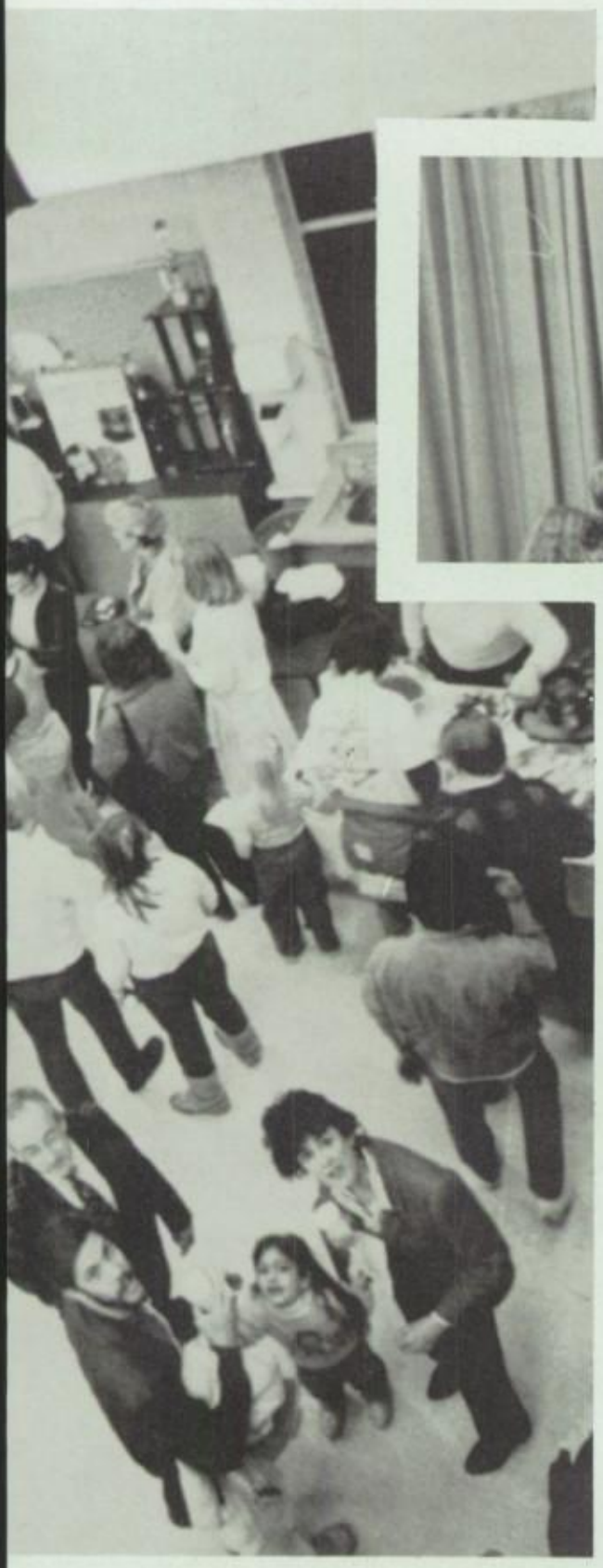
Cheryl La Cornu-Gilder, fine and performing arts department executive, proclaimed Celebrate the Arts a success. "I'm very happy with the turnout. My students have made me very proud!" she stated. Mrs. Gilder and other instructors expressed hopes for larger attendance and awareness in the future. "We're really aiming for a full house," she expressed.

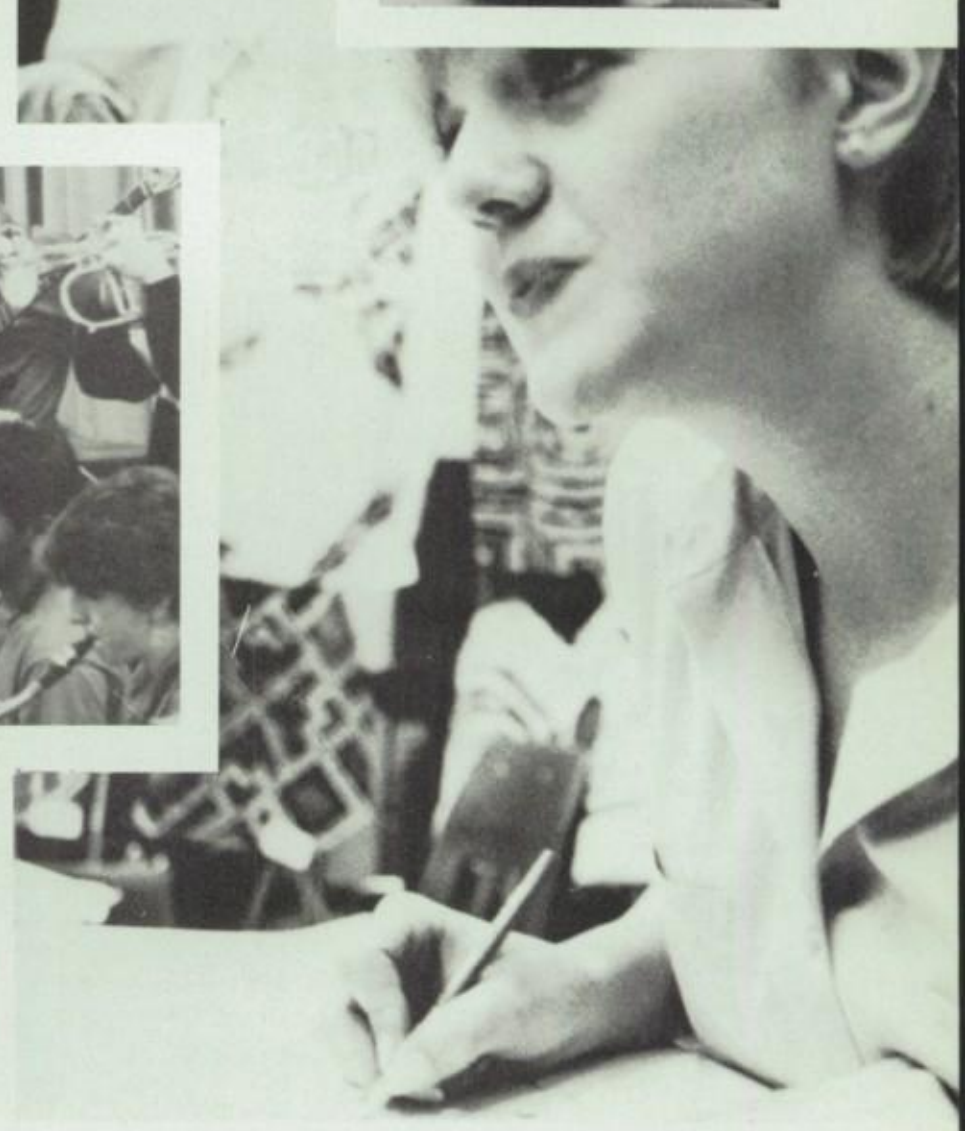


WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD-(l-r) Alicia Dienst, Leigh Sippel, and Marty Rider (far right) pose in their costumes from a play.
ACTION!-Mike Brokhoff (right) films the events at Celebrate the Arts.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW-People (left) examine the artwork of talented Lincoln students.
DO, RE, MI-The Chamber Ensemble (below) caprivates the audience with a song.

JUST WATCH ME-Senior Lisa Martin (far below right) demonstrates her artwork.
NEW ORLEANS, HERE WE COME-The LHS Jazz Band (far below left) performs at Celebrate the Arts.





ADS

Money makes the world go round. It also makes the production of this Log feasible. The staff grossed in excess of 10,000 dollars which helped to defray the cost of the Log. The actual printing cost of the book was twenty-nine dollars.

Students found support by soliciting local merchants and businesses. In addition to the students' persistance, they asked their family and friends to donate money. A ten dollar donation placed the name of the donor on a patron list, which appears in the Log. Furthermore, endowments of 500 dollars were taken. The endowers' names were placed in the Log forever. The money was put into an account where only the interest would be withdrawn to help defray publication costs.

Color ads were a new idea this year. Co-advertising manager Joey Shields said, "It was a great idea, it added life to the ad section." Of course, this is just another dimension of the already successful yearbook program.

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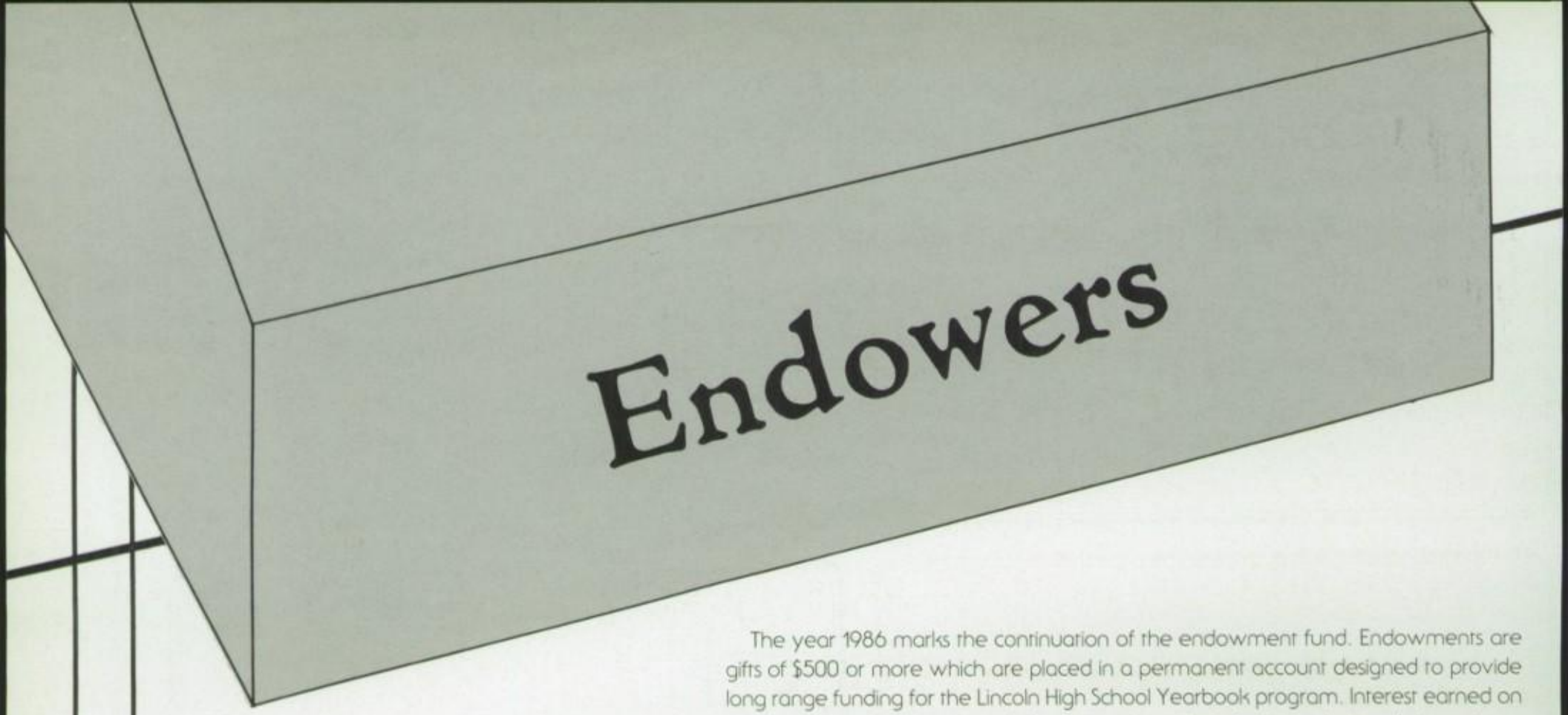

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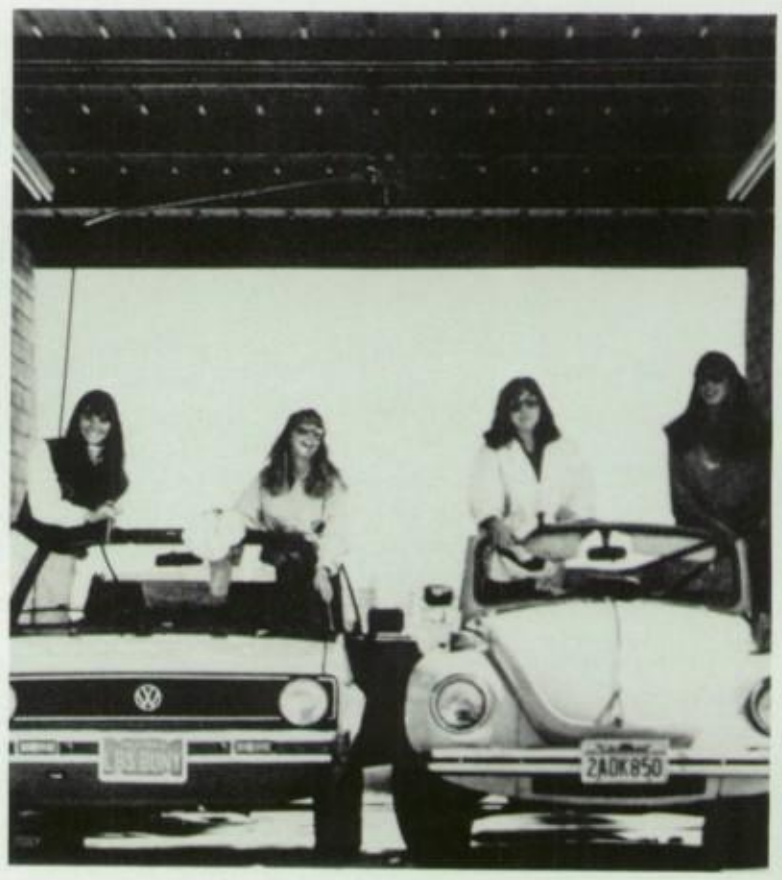

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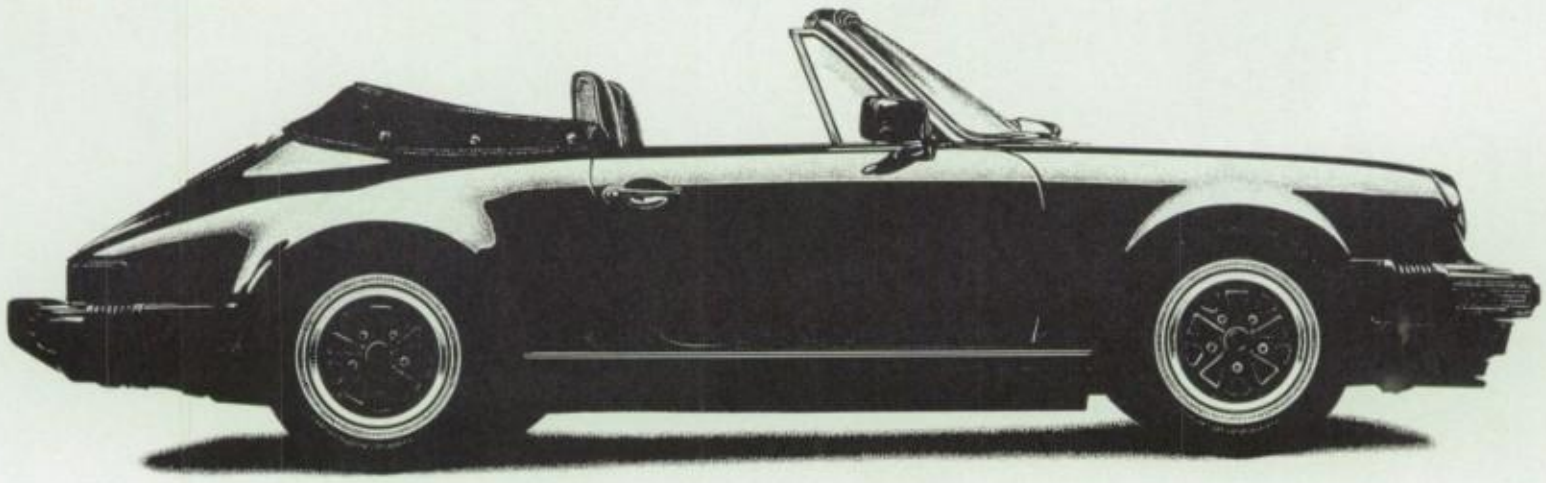

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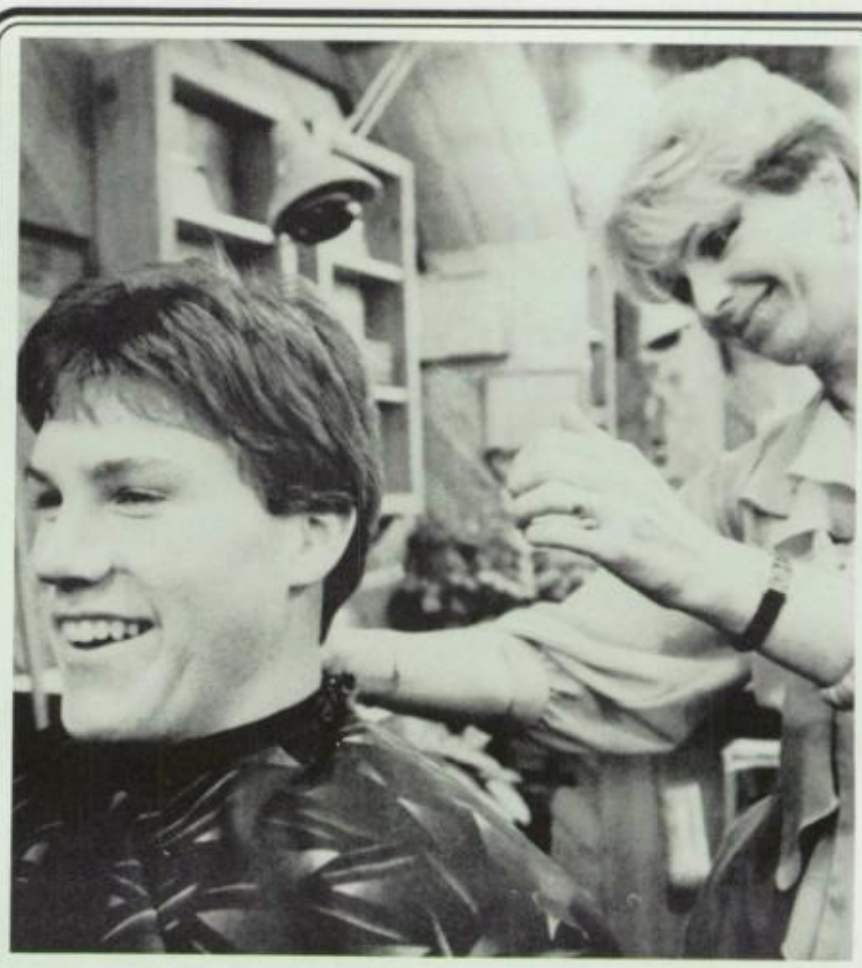

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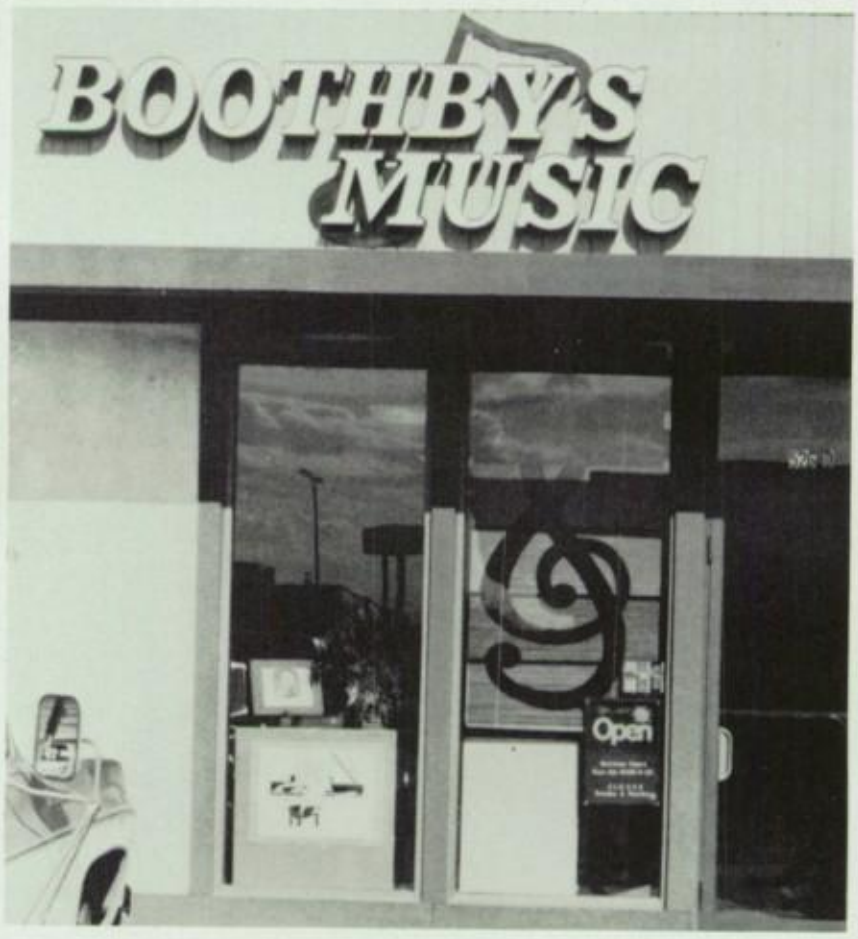

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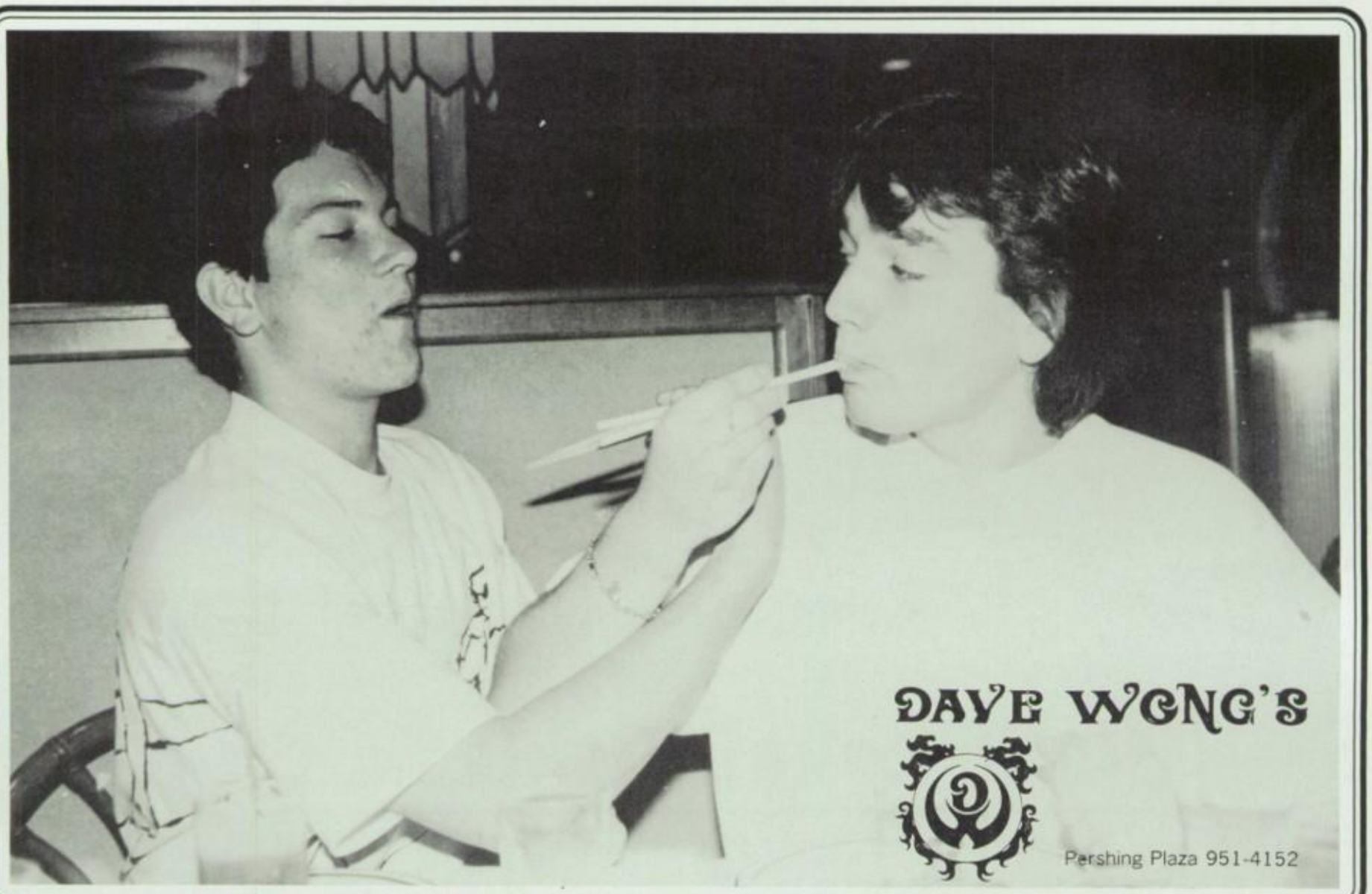

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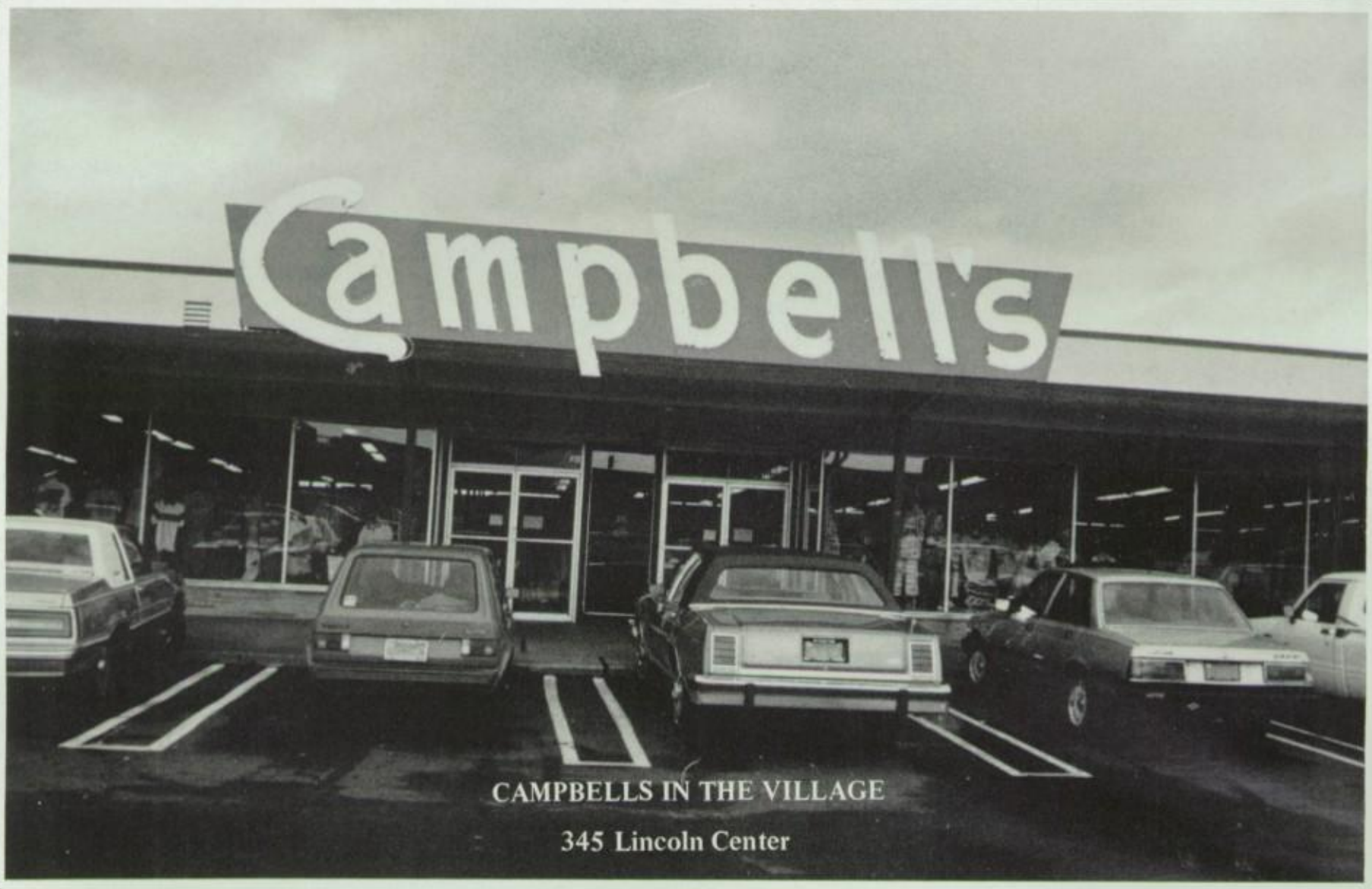

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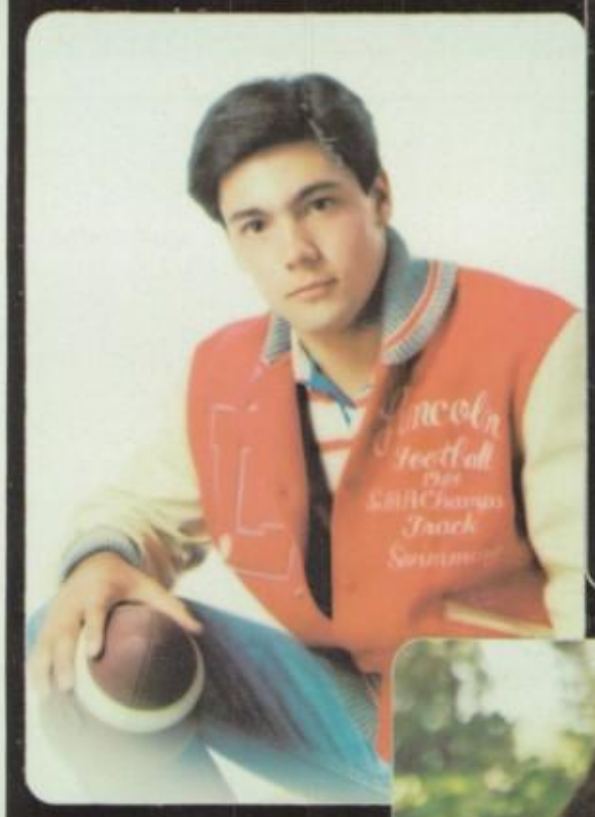

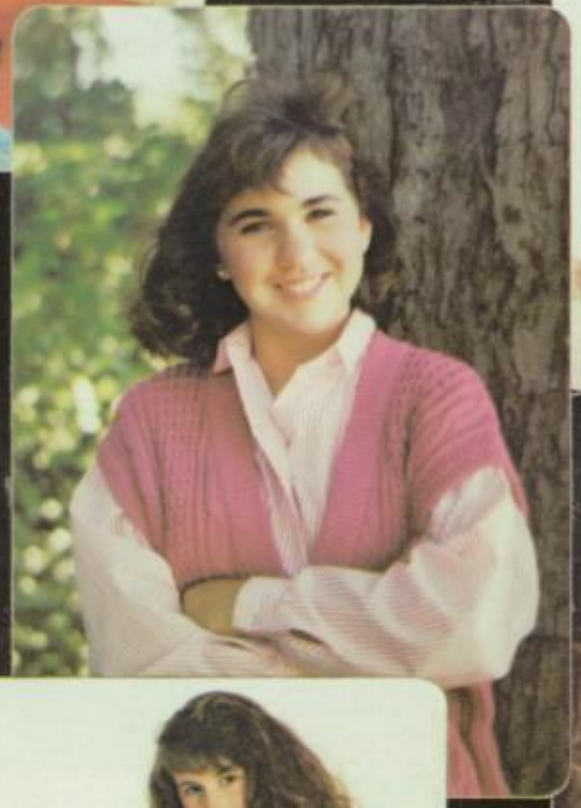

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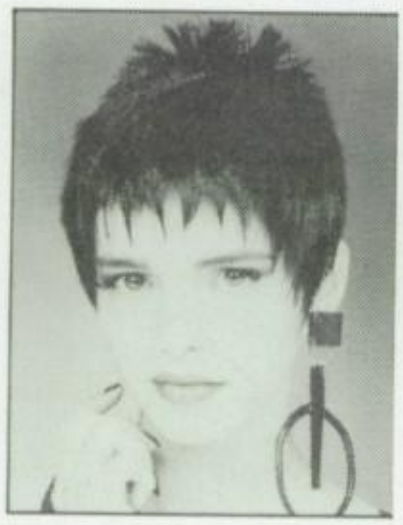

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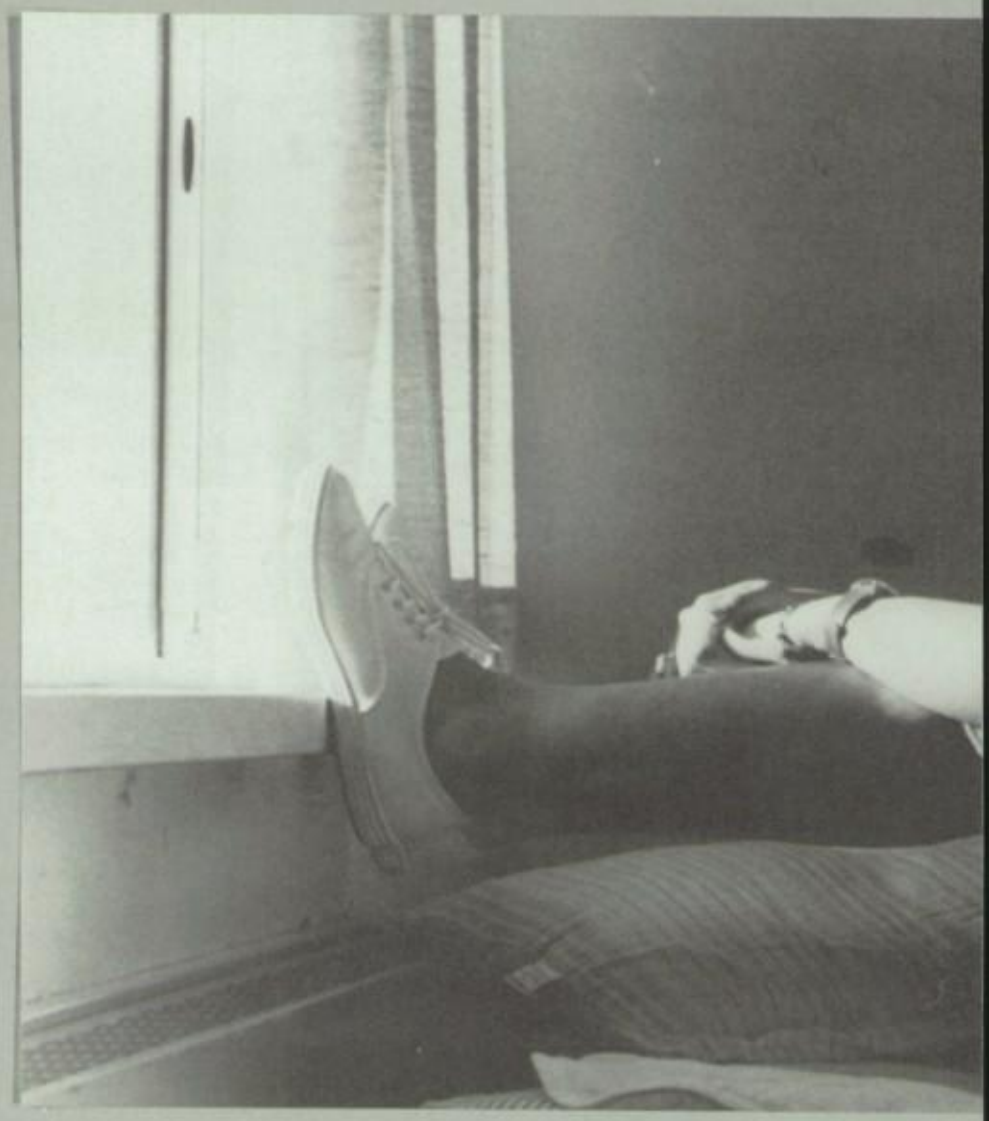

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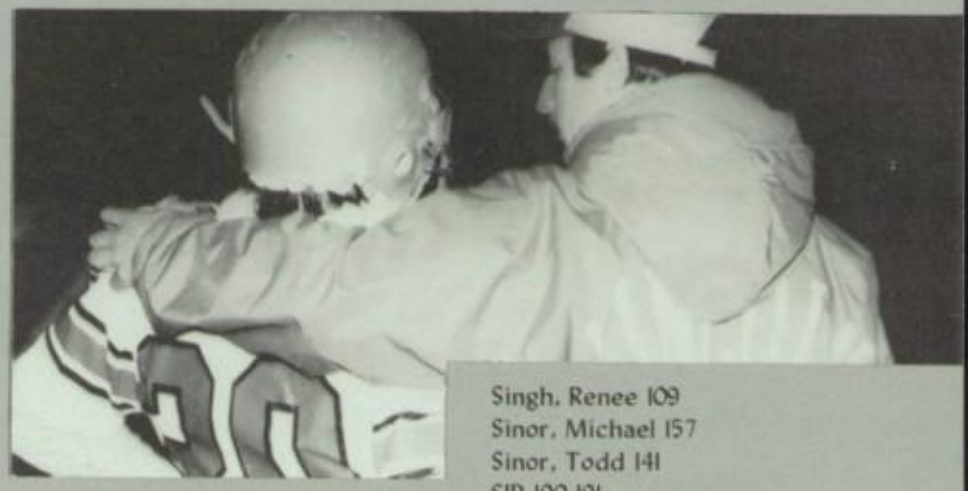

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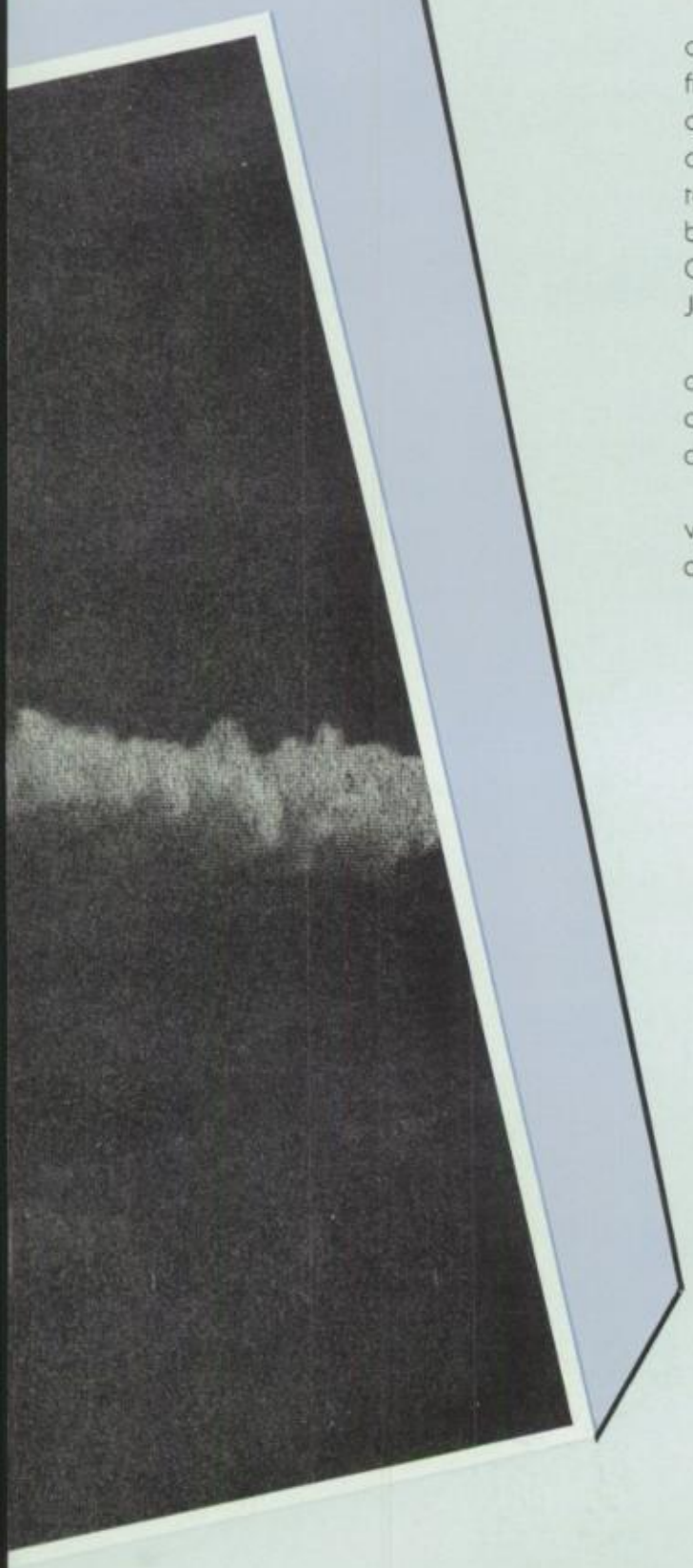
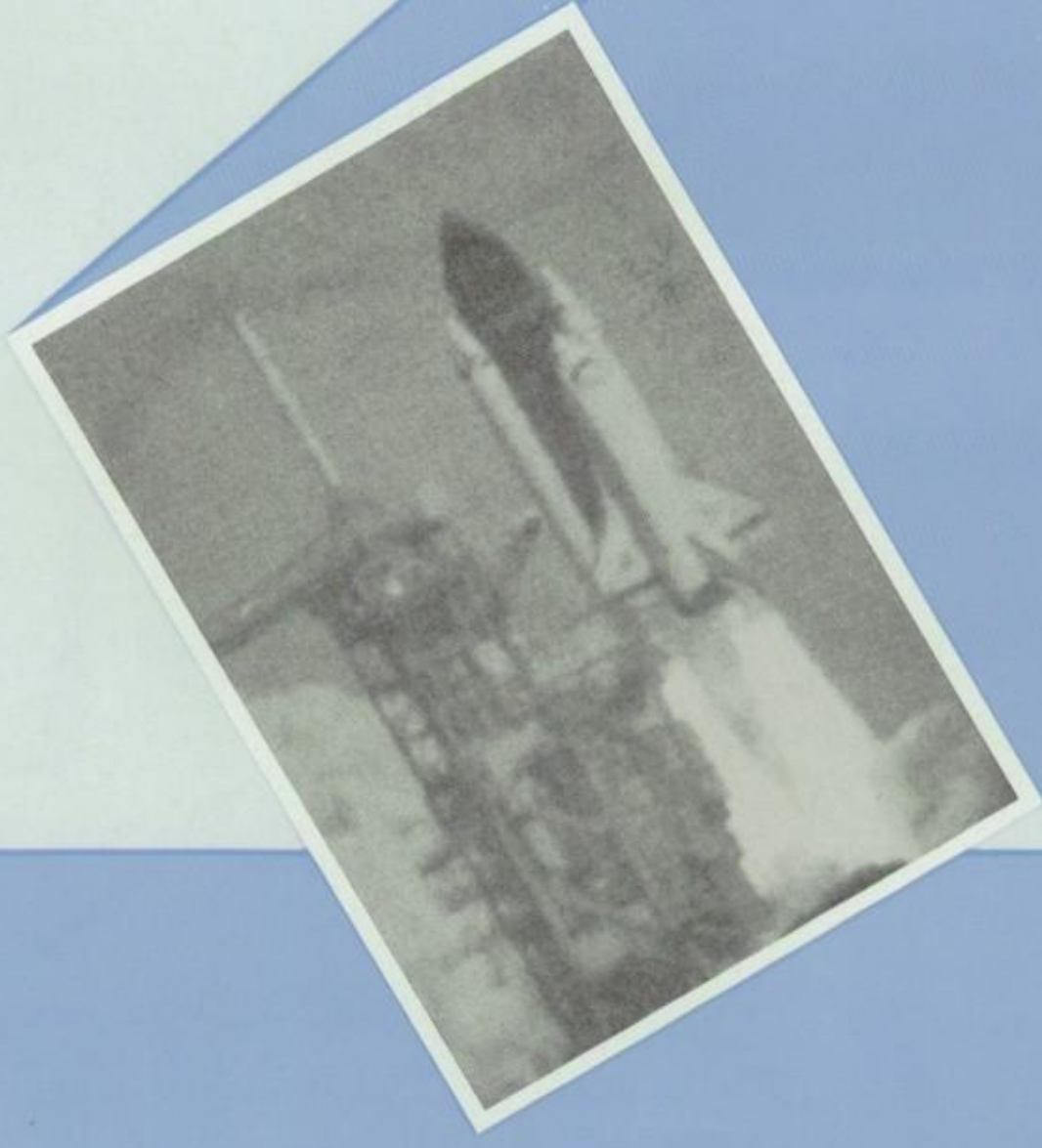
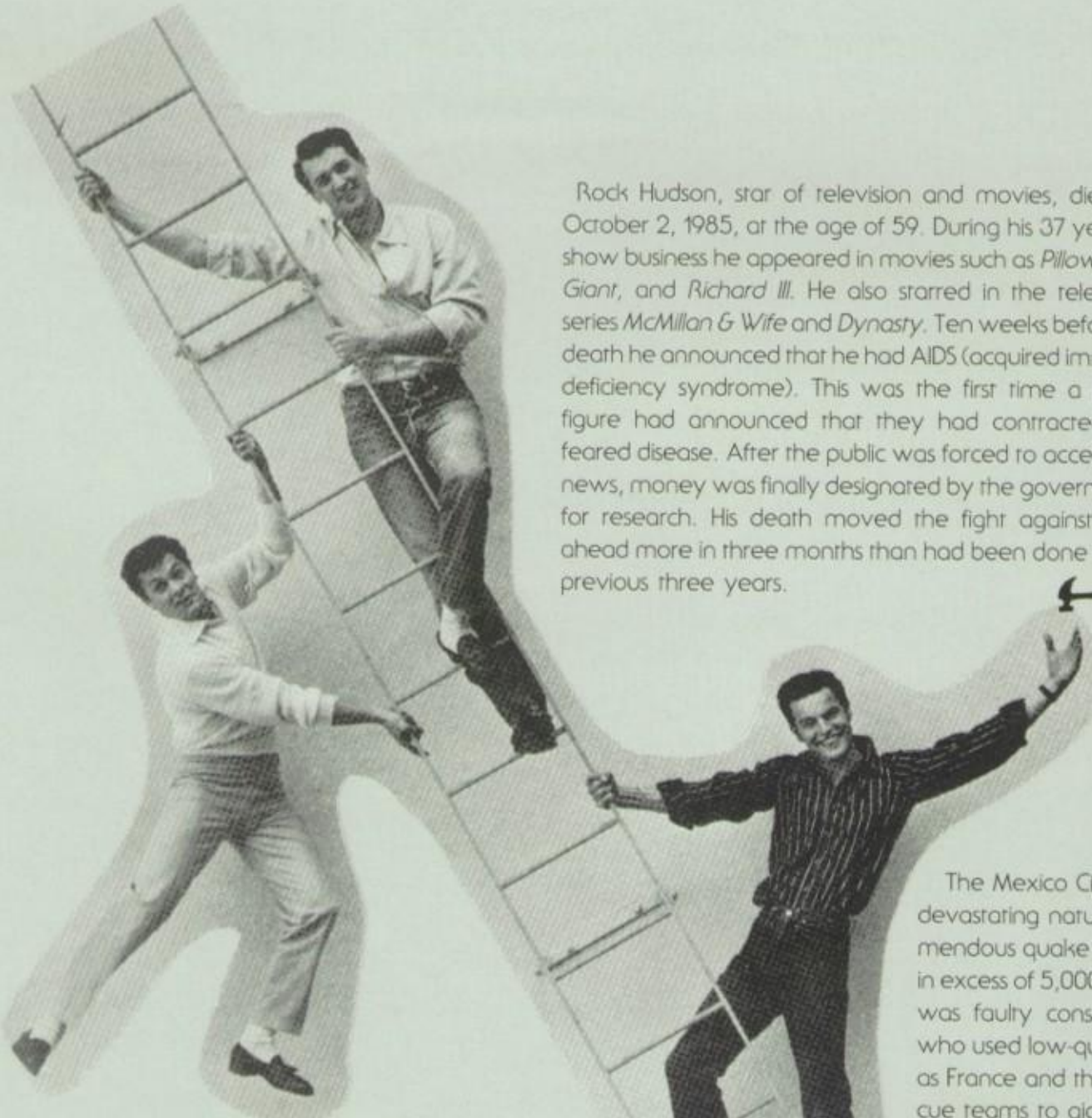


On the dawn of January 28, 1986 approximately 1 minute and 38 seconds after lift off, the mood of cheers and excitement from the crowd watching the space shuttle Challenger changed drastically to a feeling of desperation, bewilderment, and devastation. The space shuttle Challenger had plumered to the sea taking with it the lives of seven courageous astronauts. On board was Caprain Dick Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Christa McAuliffe, Ellison Onizuka, Michael Smith, and Gregory Jarvis.

NASA attributed the disaster to a chain reaction started by one of the shuttles solid rocket boosters. This spark, acting as a catalyst to the explosion, soon lit the main fuel tank, and eventually engulfed the entire space craft in flames.

During the week following the incident all United States flags were lowered to half mast, and the entire nation mourned the deaths of seven of the most respected individuals of our time.

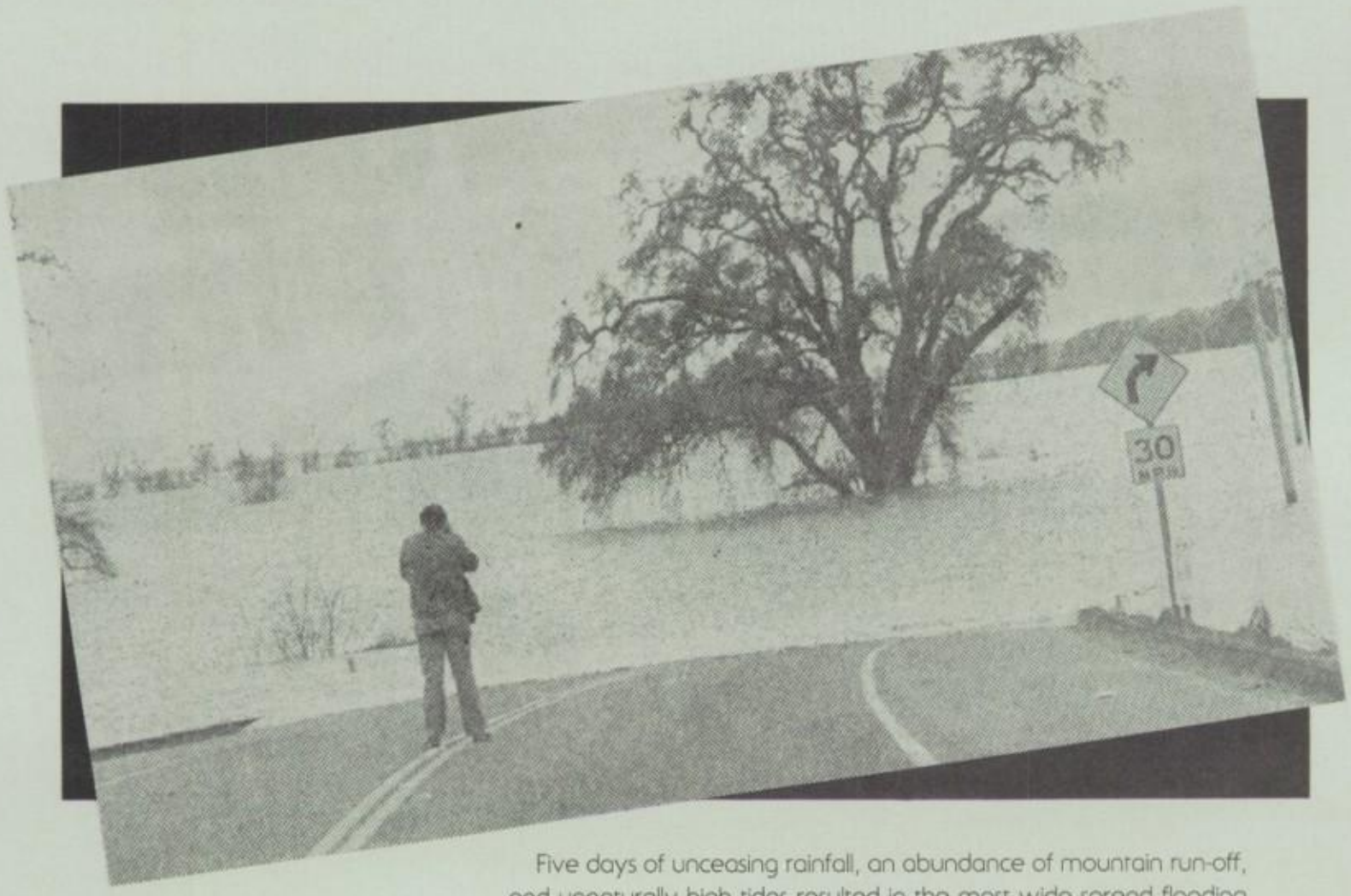




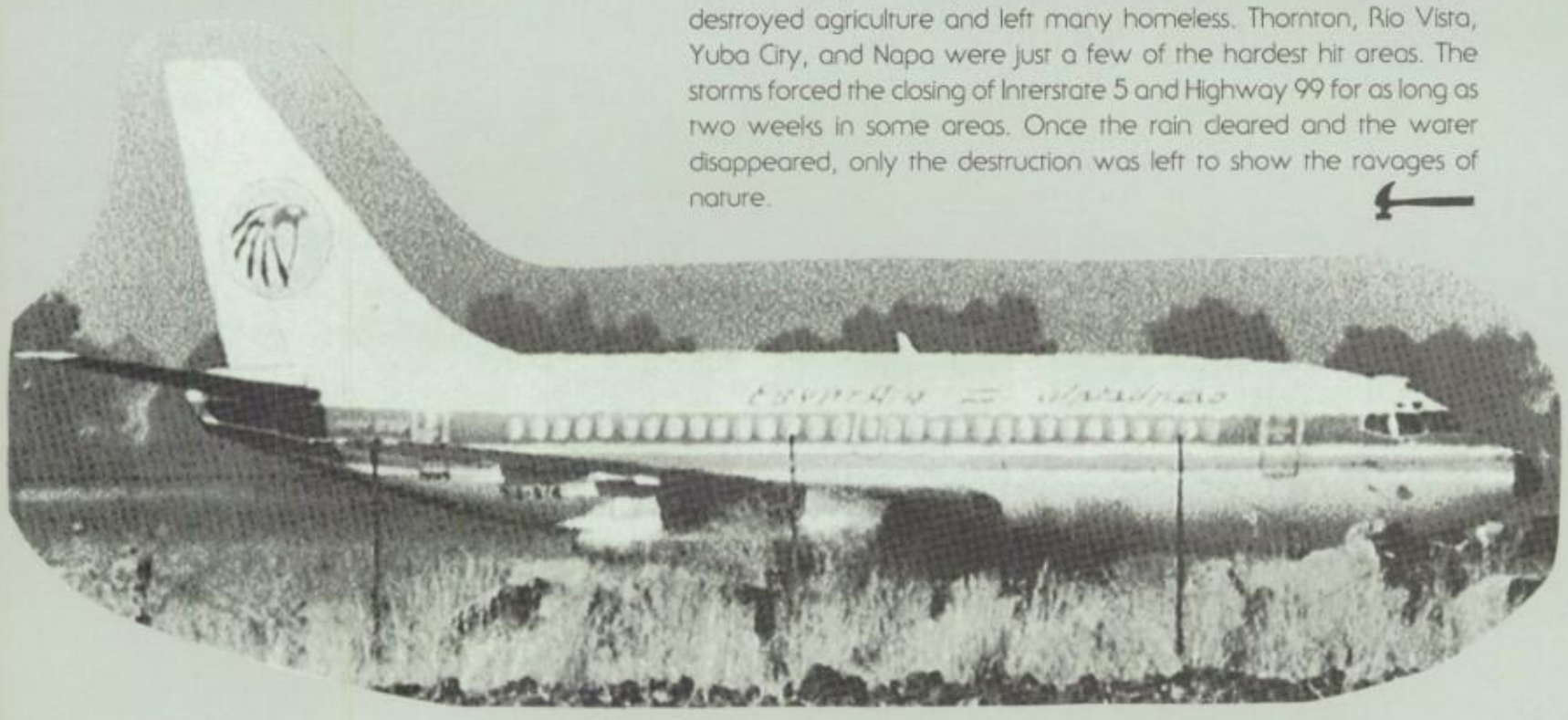
Rock Hudson, star of television and movies, died on October 2, 1985, at the age of 59. During his 37 years in show business he appeared in movies such as *Pillow Talk*, *Giant*, and *Richard III*. He also starred in the television series *McMillan & Wife* and *Dynasty*. Ten weeks before his death he announced that he had AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). This was the first time a public figure had announced that they had contracted the feared disease. After the public was forced to accept this news, money was finally designated by the government for research. His death moved the fight against AIDS ahead more in three months than had been done in the previous three years.

The Mexico City earthquake was one of the most devastating natural disasters of the century. This tremendous quake occurred on September 17 and took in excess of 5,000 lives. A large reason for the fatalities was faulty construction of buildings by contractors who used low-quality materials. Many countries, such as France and the United States, sent search and rescue teams to aid in the immense task of recovering bodies. With debts exceeding eight billion dollars, the tremor's destruction almost bankrupt the country.

Inevitable Changes



Five days of unceasing rainfall, an abundance of mountain run-off, and unnaturally high tides resulted in the most wide spread flooding the San Joaquin Valley had seen since 1955. The flood damage destroyed agriculture and left many homeless. Thornton, Rio Vista, Yuba City, and Napa were just a few of the hardest hit areas. The storms forced the closing of Interstate 5 and Highway 99 for as long as two weeks in some areas. Once the rain cleared and the water disappeared, only the destruction was left to show the ravages of nature.

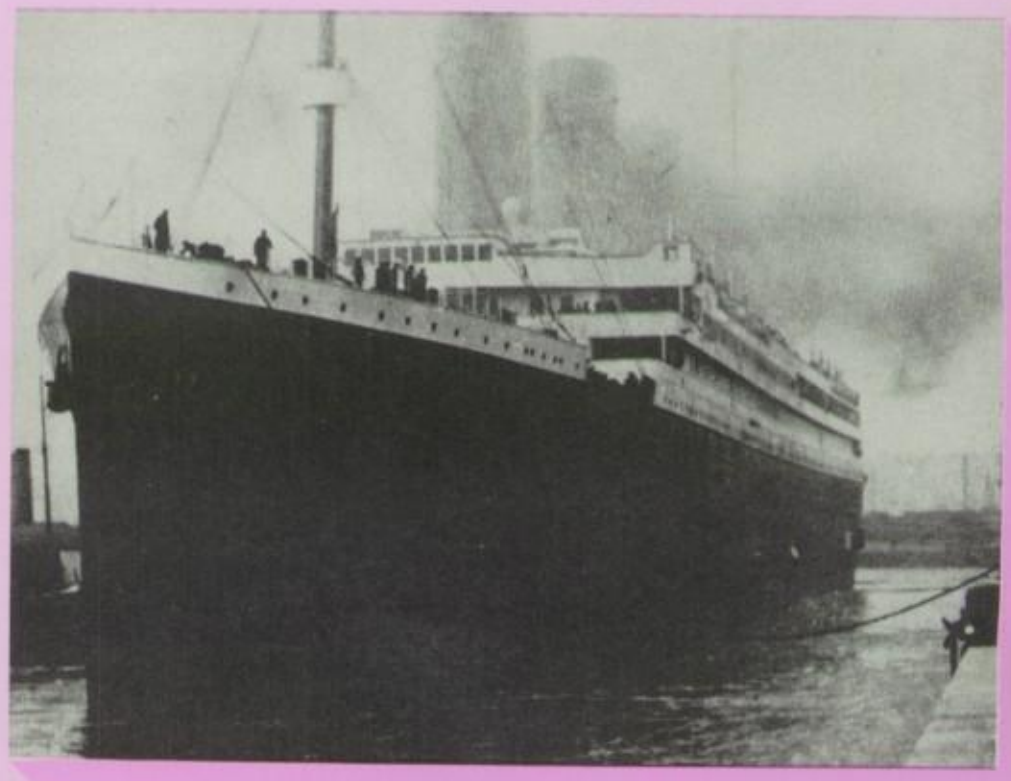


In the past year the number of plan crashes increased dramatically. The crashes involved planes from private to commercial airlines. Many countries experienced huge losses of people. Unfortunately, Japan reported the loss of some 600 people when a plane crased into a mountain range. The accidents were attributed to pilot and equipment malfunctions, which is not out of the ordinary, but it was the large number of crashes that occurred that was strange. To combat the disasters new regulations and safetly standards were passed.

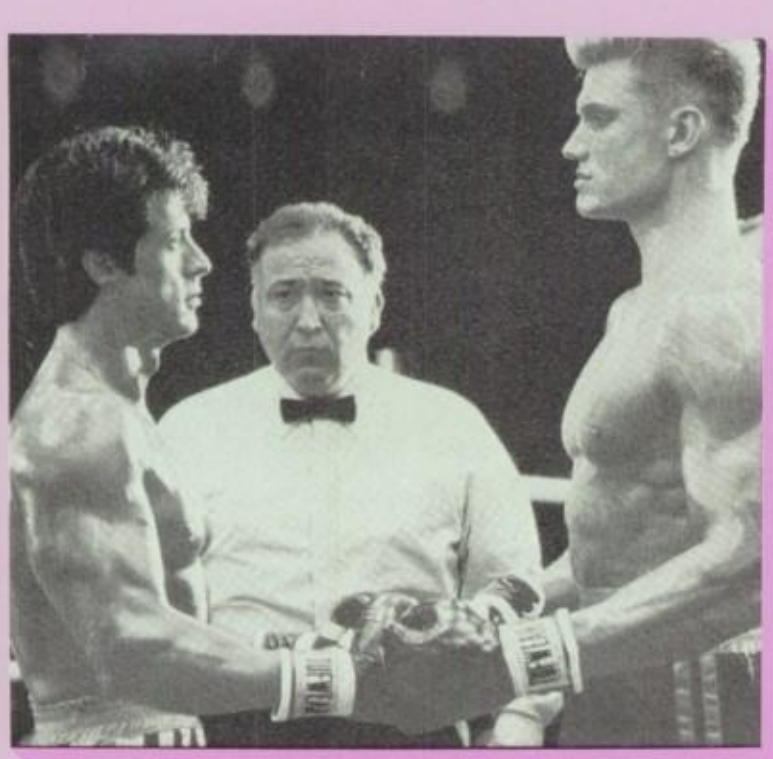
Changes Come in Many Forms

The mystery of the *Titanic* was finally put to rest. It was found on the floor of the North Atlantic Ocean some two and a half miles beneath the sea. In 1912, the *S. S. Titanic* sank on its first and only sea voyage and became the greatest tragedy at sea reporting the loss of 1,522 lives. The ship received a gash 300 feet long from an iceberg and went under approximately three hours later. There were only twenty lifeboats and rafts on the ship, less than half the number needed, and many of those were launched only half-full. On September 1, 1985 the research vehicle *Argo* found one of *Titanic's* large boilers. No attempts were made to raise the ship and plans are being made to make a memorial to those who lost their lives.

The California Lottery was started in order to give aid to the schools. Boasting the slogan "Our schools win, too," thirty four percent of lottery sales went directly to schools in California. The State Lottery commission developed many types of game cards, and with the adoption of each new game the prize amounts increased. The weekly Grand Prize was a minimum of three million dollars.



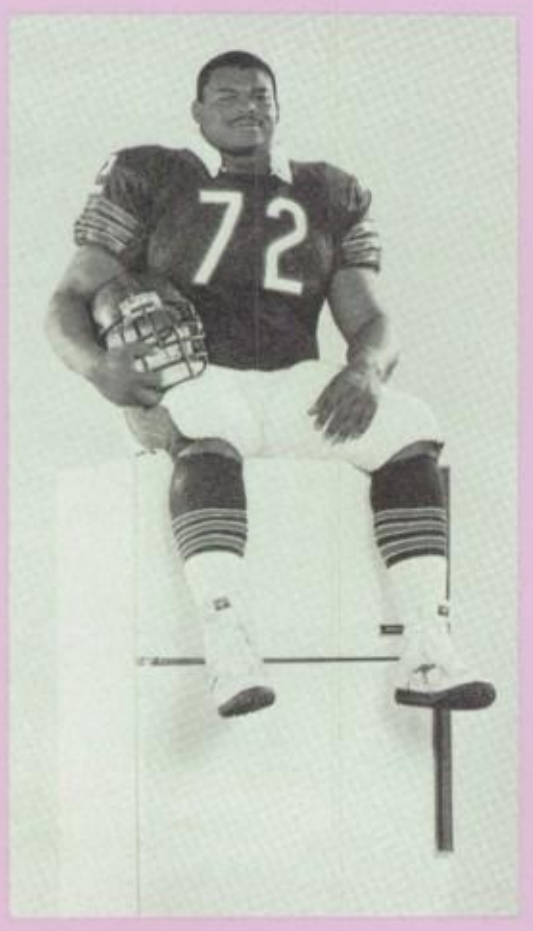
Humphrey the Whale gained instant stardom when he wandered into California's inland waterways. After spending three weeks in the Delta near Rio Vista he finally found his way back to the Pacific Ocean. Many attempts were made during this time to lead the wayward whale to safety. There was great fear that he would not survive due to lack of salt water and space. State experts and officials tried homing devices, sonic barriers, and various other methods in their attempts. Through these efforts Humphrey reached the oceans' safety on November 4, 1985.



Sylvester Stallone's newest episode to the saga of a Philadelphian boxer, Rocky IV was one of the largest money makers of 1985. Grossing over 20 million, Rocky IV brought in more than any other Rocky movie.

Characterized by one man against the U.S.S.R. plot, Rocky IV emotionally involved audiences with feelings of deep sorrow and high elation.

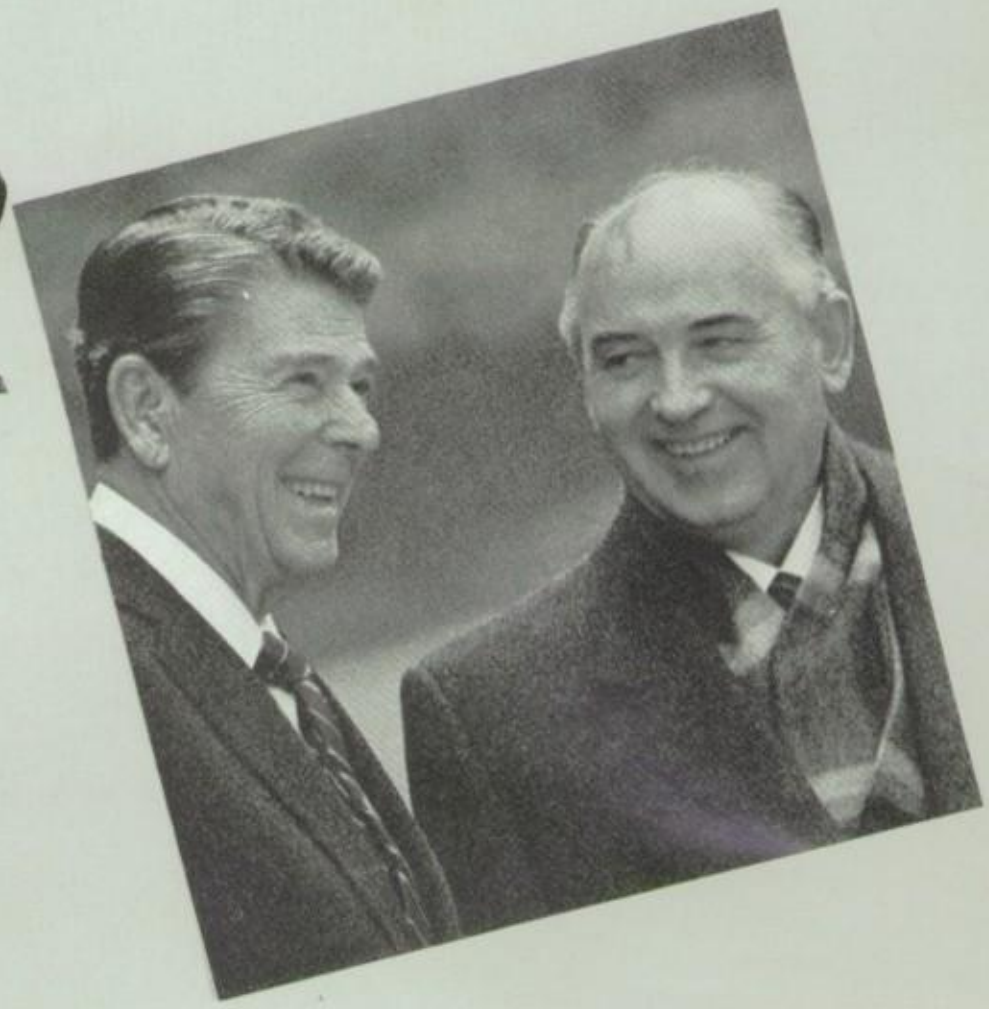
The number of viewers watching the television series *Miami Vice* increased dramatically this year. The *Miami Vice* soundtrack and the plots were a major contribution to this sudden surge in viewers, not to mention the two stars of the show, Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, Sonny and Tubbs, respectively. Another reason for the enhancement of the *Miami Vice* series were the starring appearances by such performers as Phil Collins, John Taylor, Fat Boys, Glenn Frey, . . . the list goes on. The show started many new trends in the music and fashion world and was a great success for all involved.



" . . . We're not here to cause no trouble; we're just here to do the Super Bowl Shuffle . . ." The Chicago Bears publicized their confidence by not only winning their games, but by producing a music video giving fans insight into their personalities. On January 26, 1986, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Walter Payton, and Jim McMahon were just a few who led the Bears to a victory against the New England Patriots. The Bear Richard Dent shuffled his way to become the NFL's Most Valuable Player. The 46-10 score only proved to the predicted underdogs that the Bears were unstoppable.

The Modifiers

The newly elected President of the Philipines, Corazon Aquino, is the wife of slain political leader Benito Aquino. She was the popular choice of Philipino people in the Presidential Election. However, the previous leader, Ferdinand Marcos, instigated what was called an unfair election. The U.S. government intervened and encouraged Marcos' departure, thereby allowing Aquino to take over the presidency and restore democracy to the Philipine Islands.

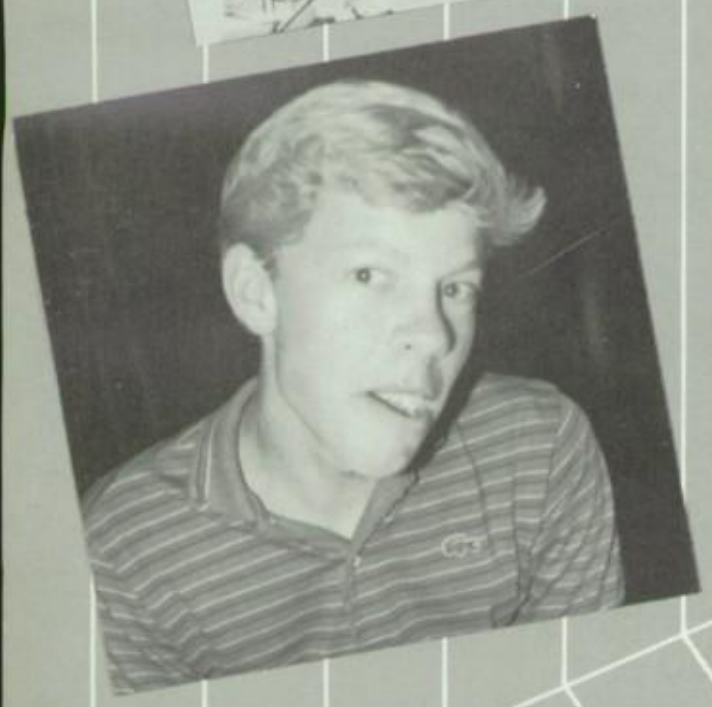


Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats became best known for his work to aid the starving in Africa. His organization and production of the Band Aid release *Do They Know It's Christmas?* led to the release of twenty other songs working towards the same goal. During the summer of 1985 he planned a global Live Aid rock concert which was simultaneously aired from London and Pennsylvania. This event raised approximately 84 million dollars from the 16 hours of live performances. These funds were able to be effectively used by Bob Geldof in order to purchase food, clothing, and medicine for Ethiopia.

In November of 1985 the two major superpowers of the world got together for meetings. The '85 Summit, as it was later called, in Geneva, Switzerland marked the first time in at least fifteen years that the United States and the Soviet Union sat down for organized negotiations.

President Reagan and Premier Gorbechov spent eight hours over the course of three days speaking one-to-one about arms regulations, Afghanistan, and other global concerns. Although nothing was really resolved, the Summit talks were a giant step towards better relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Changes Come to an End



ROUND AND AROUND WE GO-The editorial staff(above right), (clockwise) Peggy Just, Shane Liem, Lori Wolf, Danny Pool, Connie Hitt, Anne Werner, and Shannon Corkern, tries to take a nap after completing a deadline.
ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? Anne Werner(top) puts the finishing touches on a layout.
AND NOW WE'LL . . . -Dan Pool (above) gives instructions to the staff.

After all the work we invested in the previous 295 pages, it seems hard to end it all with just a few words. Putting this book together took more responsibility and time that we ever expected, but it also had its moments filled with (lots of) pizza, laughter, and friends. In addition to us, countless other people worked together to produce this book. We would like to thank our yearbook representative Bill Berlin, Linda Heuschkel for her work on the cover, and Fritz and Lisa Chin for helping us with our color processing. A special thank you goes to Peter Chan for letting us revive Modman, his creation. Also, Mr. Howell we really did appreciate you giving up your time on weekends when we needed to work.

Just as the school has changed, so has its yearbook. We hope that these changes were for the better. May this yearbook give you as many memories as it gave us.

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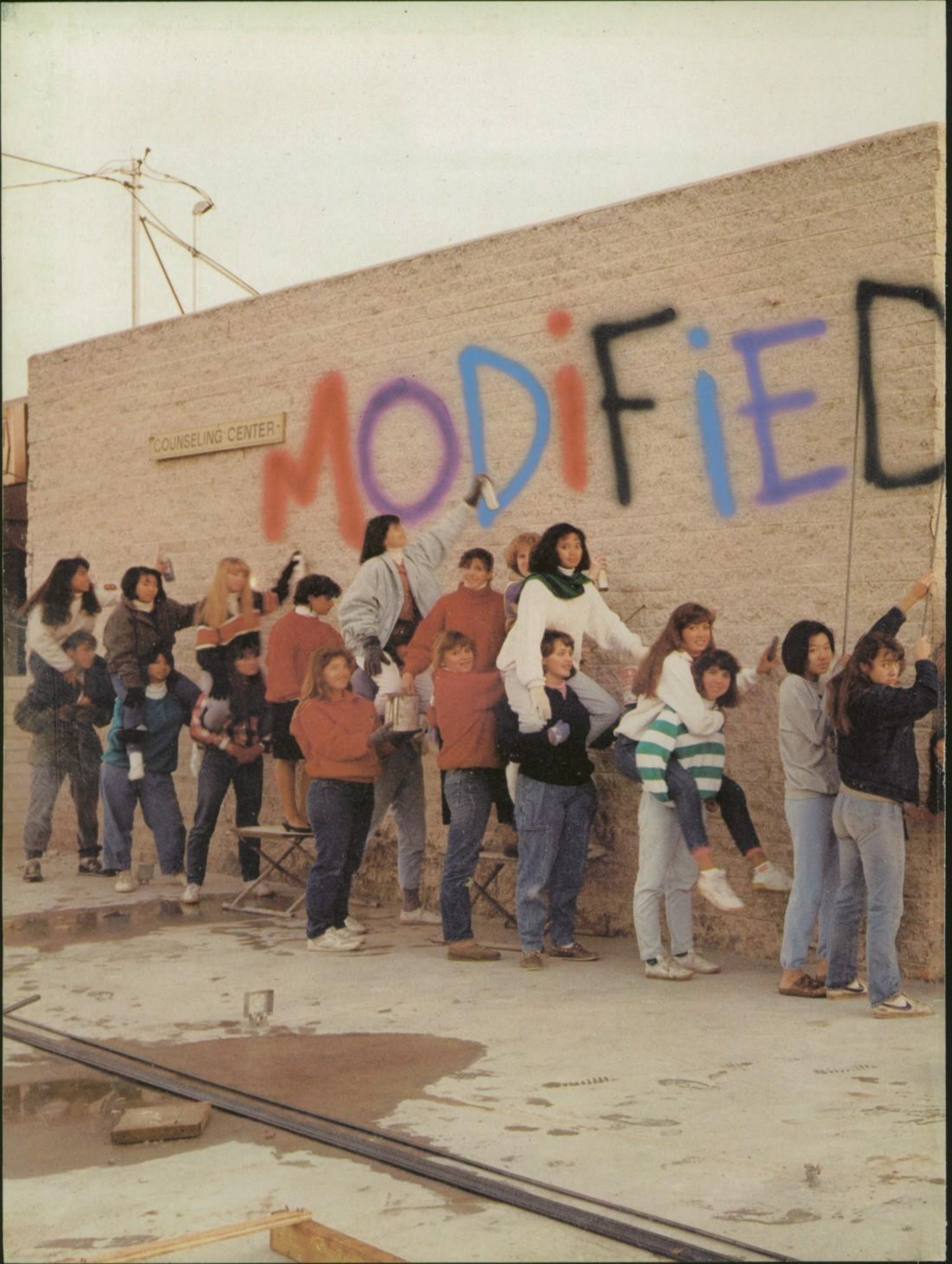
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